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Unincorporated Towns Have No Voice in Election, Which Is Conceded to Mean Vote On Separate County Plan

Returns Expected to Be Received Early; Tribune to Broadcast Results by Setting Off Bombs and Lights

The incorporated cities and towns in Alameda county will vote tomorrow on the question of county

With the opening of the polls at o'clock in the morning until their close 13 hours later, or at 7 o'clock, there will be precipitated in the county an election of a kind never held here before. Those voters who held here before. Those voters who live in the unincorporated towns and in the country districts will have no vote. Ballots from 398 precincts instead of from the country's 426, will be counted and a large number of voters will have the experience of watching a portion of the electorate settle the fate of the election. The question of the hallot is The question on the ballot is whether Oakland shall join with the rest of the cities and towns in the county to form a city and county of Alameda, and, this failing, whether Oakland shall form a city and county of Oakland. As it is every where conceded, by the charter proponents themselves, that Berkeley Alameda and the outside towns will vote against the plan, the real issue

is that of the city and county of Oakland UNINCORPORATED TOWNS ALLOWED NO BALLOT.

The ballot puts the question and will be asked to favor or oppose a

cincts in each: Oakland, 252; Berkeley, 74; Alameda, 42; Piedmont, 6; Albany, 4; Hayward, 5; Liver-more, 3; Pleasanton, 2; Emery-

Castro Valley, Fairview, Palomares,

The question that appears on the WOMAN SHOT IN ballot, in full is:

Shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of Oakland join with Mrs. Olson had been shall the city of the tragedy.

incorporated lowns within the county of Alameda. together with the unincorporated together with the unbicorporated territory within said county, and form and establish a consolidated city and county, wherein there shall be a system of boroughs, said city and county to be known as the city and county of Alameda, or as the city and county of Oakland if said charter be adopted only over a lesser than the other river county of Alameda. area than the entire county of Alameda, to be governed by the charter proposed by the Board of Freeholders, which charter has been filed in the office of the county clerk and duly published, said charter to take effect in accordance with Section 221

TRIBUNE TO BROADCAST RETURNS OF ELECTION.

In this question the city and councharter, is put as the issue, everythe next thing I remember was hear-one conceding that it is beyond the ing Malcolm and my sister come in. range of possibility that the critice SHOTS FOLLOW county of Alameda will favor the WRANGLING.

The results of the elections, it is expected, will be known early to-morrow evening as there is but one tisue to count. The Eastbay residents will have the opportunity to see and hear how the vote turns by

beaten in Oakland four red report the folding door. The pistol was un shells will be fired and there will der a bureau. For some time the de be five minutes of red fire. If the tectives were not certain which of the charter carries in Oakland there will two had done the shooting, but when be two report shells and five min- it was disclosed that Mrs. Olson was utes of green fire. If the charter shot in the back of the head and is beaten outside of Oakland there there were powder marks on Malwill be three silver white report colm's overcoat, it was evident that shells, and if it carries outside of he was responsible. Three of the Oakland there will be five yellow shots had evidently gone wild, two report shells.

AMAZING EXAMPLE OF UNTRUTHFUL ADVERTISING.

An instance of political trickery

Alameda County Central Labor Union, the Franco-American club, the Lafayette club, the Dimond Progressive club, the Brooklyn Pro-pressive club, the Buena-Peralta Hijb. Berkeley Chamber of Com-merce, Berkeley Protective League Ashby Community club, Northbras Community club, West Berkeley Improvement club, Alameda Cham or Commerce, Painters' Union 127, Stationary Engineers and dozens of other organizations and thousands of individuals have taken action in opposition, the statement, which is signed by the Real Estate Board, ignores all of them, of would include them as "entrenched 'politicians." The statement today is being desig-

mes of persons actively in opposi-

Government Sells 3500 Gallons of Seized Alcohol

OS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Thirtyfive hundred gallons of pure grain alcohol were sold by the government today to the Western Wholesale Drug Company, for nonbeverage purposes. The sale of this carload lot of alcohol caused the word "finish" to be written by United States Attorney J. Robert O'Connor to the celebrated mystery of a carload of alcohol, said to bave been withdrawn from a bonded government warehouse in San Francisco in July, 1920, through fraudulent representations. The alcohol contained in 35 large barrels, was sold by the Western Industries Company of the northern city to Mario Cardinale, a Tie Juana liquor dealer, to be used for "perfumes" and "horse liniment."

This explanation did not satisfy the federal officials and Federal District Judge Bledsoc ordered the alcohol seized and condemned. It was held under guard in Los Angeles until today, when Assistant United States Attorney R. B. Camarilla negotiated the sale of the

which lasted until midnight, Mrs. Eleanor Olson, a telephone operator, and J. Carroll Malcolm, a salesman.

The session was marked by numerous clashes between U'Ren, Brady 32 years old, living at 112 Market will be asked to layor of orders a county of Oakland and ensured to shroud the question as to descend to the charter of the board of freeholders.

Following are the cities and towns which will have the right to vote in police make it seem evident that the election, and the number of prean and then turned the piscol on him self and committee suicide.

Lying in an adjoining room, where the had been aroused from sleep by a quarrel between the pair, Redwood, San Lorenzo, Hayward Evangeline Rose, sister of Mrs. Park, Mount Eden, Alvarado, De-Olson, heard the first sounds of accucoto, Irvington, Mission San Jose, ment. Then the five shots were dis-Newark, Warm Springs, Niles, Centerville, Altamount, Mocho, Arroyo, charged and she rushed into the ad-durray. Dublin, Sunol and the counof the tragedy.

Mrs. Olson had been shot through corner were standing Patrolman Ger-ald Ball and Sergeant Mann of the Bush-street station, and when they reached the apartment, Malcolm was lead. The woman was conveyed to the Central Emergency hospital and has not recovered consciousness.

The shooting occurred at the home f Mrs. Olson, 22 Gough street. "My sister and Malcolm had been keeping company for about two years," Mrs. Rose told the police. "Last night! came home about 11:15. My sister was entertaining company. There were besdies Malcoim, Marion Cross, Rose Harris and two other girls and two men whose names I do ot know. About a half hour later n this question the city and coun-of Oakland, under this specific something to eat. I went to bed, and the next thing I remember was hear-

> This must have been almost o'clock. There was some wrangling and I heard my sister say:

'Go on now, and get out of here! "Malcolm seemed angered and he replied, 'Don't talk to me like that." see and hear how the vote turns by There were some other words that I hombs and lights set off from The don't remember and then the shots." When the police reached the scene Three bombs will be notice that they found Mrs. Olson on the floor count is in. If the charter is and Malcolm half reclining against

laster of the wall above. Mrs. Olson died at 10:15 this morning at the Central emergency hospital. Her husband from whom tests is that of certain charter pro- she had been separated and who arponents who issued an advertisement rived only yesterday from Mexico, listing a number of organizations and was at her bedside. His sudden appropriate the control of the c Individuals as favoring the charter pearance may have furnished a mo-and consolidation, and opposed to this, listed "newspapers and en-trenched politicians" as the only opthat he had kept in touch with her. In the face of the fact that the He mid Malcolm was also married and had a wife and child living somethe interior of California

Harding Receives

but he did not know the exact loca-

WASHINGTON. Nov. final draft of the report Wood-Forbes mission, which inves- made elsewhere. Island, was submitted today to Secretary Weeks and must be fore President Harding.
Forbes discussed the report with Weeks and accompanied the secretive White House. The reretary Weeks and later was laid be-

are quoted as supporting the charter and as recommending a "yes" to Filiping place for least to the commendations relative
to Filiping place for least to the charte tomorrow, there appear many Secretary Weeks said that the repor

TRIAL; CLASH

Opening Proceedings in Case of Comedian Accused of Manslaughter, Marked by Heated Disputes of Counsel

McNab Asserts That Dead Woman's Reputation Will Not Be Attacked by Defense -Only One Juror Is Passed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- "The defense will not put the reputation of the dead girl on trial" This was the statement to the court regarding Miss Virginia Rappo made by Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle near

the close of the morning session of

McNab made the statement in answer to a question put by Assistant District Attorney U'Ren to a prosprocedure juror to the effect that the luror "understood that we are not rying the reputation of a dead girl."

McNab further explained that if

ONE JUROR PASSED AT SESSION. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—As closed with one juror tentatively the culmination of a joyous party and McNab. Both sides were finally

The prosecution accused McNab of street, are dead. While mystery attempting to try the women's vigil-

ance committee.

McNab accused the prosecution of bers of the district attorney's official family, as it were."

FATTY'S POPULARITY PUT UP TO JUROR.

Whether a prospective juror is an Arbuckle "movie fan," and whether he believes Arbuckle is the greatest film comedian will largely determine tilm comedian, will largely determine whether a venireman will be eligible to sit on the jury trying. Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle for man-slaughter, in causing the death of Virginia Rappe on September 9.

MOMAN SHOT IN

BACK OF HEAD.

"Are you in any way connected have been made in Tiajuana and Wish Olson had been shot through with the motion picture industry?"

Mexicali, and Governor Ybarra has the back of the head, while Malcolm U'Ren asked J. C. Medley, a retired admitted that many were executed in A quarter of a block away on the talesman called. Medley said he was CANTU PLOTI

not. "Have you ever seen the defend-

ant in the films?"
"Yes, about a dozen times," "What do you think of him?"
"I never stopped to analyze my

feelings. Of course, I like his antics. I think he's funny." THINKS CHAPLIN

GREATER COMEDIAN. "Do you think he is the greatest film comedian?"
"No, I think Charlie Chaplin is the greatest comedian. In his questioning of Medley for the defense, McNab started an at-

tack on the Committee." "Women's Vigilance "Have the women folks in your family discussed this case?" McNab.

WOMEN'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE FIGURES.

Not in my presence. I knew I was on this venire and was careful ot to let anyone, especially family, discuss the case in

"Have you ever heard the Wom en's Vigilance Committee discussed? "Not in my presence."

ATTORNEYS CLASH OVER QUESTION.

A heated clash between McNab and U'Ren took place when the de-fense attorney sought to have the greater weight to testimony of witnesses who had been under supervision of the district attorney's office or to those who had been free from close contact with the prose

U'Ren charged this question an attempt to influence the pros pective jurors and declared that the meaning the defense attempted to convey was a "figment of LcNab" imagination.'

McNah finally withdrew the ques tion after a long wrangle. Monab took another slam at the district attorney's office when he asked if the juror had read a statement purporting to emanate from that office that the defense was trying to blacken the name of Virginia Rappe. The witness said he had read the statement.

ATTACK ON DELMONT TESTIMONY PLANNED.

That the defense plans savagely o attack the testimony of Bambins Maude Delmont, who swore to the Thilippines Report when McNab in a long prepared question asked if the juror would duestion asked it the jury would accept the direction of the court to disregard her story should a state-ment of a witness before the grand jury be shown at variance with those

"If her entire testimony is shown false, will you be able to dismiss it from your mind?" Medley was asked. protested bitterly against the question, but it was allowed and the going south to make motion pictures, juror said he would be guided by the court's instructions in such a J. J. Deane Confirmed

Cantu Revolution in Lower California Is Reported to Have Spread to Sonora; 20 Killed in First Armed Clash

Uprising Against Obregon Is Declared Financed by Gamblers, Who Would Control Concessions at Tiajuana

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW, United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN LUIS, Mexico, Nov. 14 .- A revolution against the Obregon government of Mexico, which broke out in Lower California yesterday, was reported today to have spread to

The revolt, resulting in a clash with Mexican regulars within six miles of the American boundary, in which at least 20 were killed, was said to be headed by Estaban Cantu. he defense introduced medical evi-lence to show that Miss Rappe died of Lower California during the Carof Lower California during the Car-

Joyous Party Ends in Quarrel and Double Tragedy Early

this organ was in such condition that it might have ruptured at any moment, even had she not gone to Fatty's "jollification," that this must be taken as purely a medical fact the taken as purely a medical fact and not an attack on Miss Rappe.

The revolution—alleged to be formed largely by Americans with financed largely by Americans with huge interests in Lower California, including big gamblers—had been brewing for weeks. The first armed clash occurred yesterday in San Antonio canyon, only six miles south of Ciajuana.

Tiajuana was virtually deserted. At Tecate, 60 miles east of San Diego, more than a thousand refugees were said to have crossed the line. 500 FEDERALS

LAND ON WEST COAST. One detachment of 500 Mexican

federals was reported to have landed on the west coast of Lower California and to be hurrying toward the trouble zone in forced marches. An other contingent was said to be mov-ing northwestward in Sonora Valuable concessions held by cer-

tain interests in Lower California during Cantu's regime, during which he was paid heavily, were cancelled when President Obregon forced him out of office. Cantu fied to California. Recently he was said to have Virginia Rappe on September 9. established a junta in El Centro, a town in the Imperial valley, where he gathered about him many former his questioning of prospective jurors Carranza adherents.

Wholesale arrests of Cantu spies

CANTU PLOTTERS

into Mexico, were recently arrested by U. S. Customs officers in San

About 300 of the Cantu revolution- British, Premier Briand of the ists were said to have been living in French, Baron Kato of the Japanese, San Diego for the last two weeks, and Senator Carlo Schanzer, repredrawing \$1 a day each from some senting Italy.

mysterious source. About fifty of the session them were arrested by the police on a half and the vagrancy charges, but the others ascertain wh made their way across the line Satur-day night. It was these who clashed

with the regulars at San Antonio A heavy shipment of rifics and ammunition was permitted to cross the both nations have found certain ob-border several weeks ago. Those in jections to the program as it now border several weeks ago. Those in charge of it explained they were working for a movie concern and respective chiefs. The nature of these

vere allowed to proceed. Federal forces in Tijuana were reported to have executed four rebels captured in the initial battle. Early today a few Americans were permitted to enter Tijuana to guard their horses at the race track,

GAMBLING CONTROL OBJECT OF REVOLT. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 14.—Deadly revolution that is thought to have for its object political supremacy juror state whether he would give and control of profitable gambling and racing concessions in Lower California, has in its grip the north ern or border section of that Mexican province:

Six are dead-four killed in hat between revolutionists and federal troops, and two captured revo-lutionists executed—according to

Fighting broke out yesterday near Tijuana, where a winter season of racing and gambling is about to

Reports, official and unofficial, have it that several bodies of revolutionary: troops are coming from several directions, with Tijuana as their goal.

BORDER CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC. Governor Epigamino Ybarra, governor of Lower California, went from this city to Tijuana last night. He

immediately closed the border to all traffic and declared that he has troops to repel any attack that may be made on any of his northern cities, Tijuana, Mexicali or Ense-

Two hundred and fifty rifles and 240,000 rounds of soft

munition, heading for the border, were stopped by United States offalse, will you be able to dismiss it cers three weeks ago. Those in ate t charge of the shipment were reported charge of the shipment were reported that they against the question their statement that they were callfully but it was allowed and the

and as recommending a "yes" to Filipino pleas for independence, iomorrow, there appear many test of persons actively in opposite of persons actively in opposite the scheme, One rame, which is the scheme, One rame, which persisted in such lists, is of a litual president Rarding had finite on the scheme, one rame, which is strictly which might con
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Carlot and Carlot and

World Waits Their Reply

Here are five of the notables who are representing France at the big international disarmament conference now in progress in Washington. M. RENE VIVIANI, former premier of France (lower) leaving his hotel on his way to the White House to attend the opening session of the conference. PREMIER BRIAND and PHILIPPE BERTHELOT, secretary-general to the French delegation (upper right) departing from the White House after an interview with President Harding. ADMIRAL DEBON and GENERAL BUAT (upper left), who are submitting highly important data to the conference. Admiral Debon is the advisor on naval questions, while General Buat is serving in a similar capacity on military questions.



British Reply to

Ulsterites Today

By ED L. KEEN,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The British

abinet was expected today to draft

its reply to Ulster's counter proposals

for a settlement of the Irish prob-

George, would be acceptable, was tacitly admitted in semi-official cir-

One Dead, Two Hurt

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 14.

The officers were rescued by speedboats sent to aid the flyers.

Colton's body has not been recov-

Man for U.S. Envoy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Ger-

many has sent a communication to the United States asking that this

nation defer the naming of an am

bassador to Germany, it was learned

today.

Germany, it is understood, stated

Foreign Ships Open

in January.

Germany Seeks Rich

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

In Navy Plane Fall

principles.

ered.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 -- While the naval strategists of all the great powers wrestled today with the ex acting limitation conditions laid down by America, the heads of the five principal delegations went into secre Fifty Cantu plotters with a large session at the Pan-American Union building ostersibly to consider methods of procedure

The session got under way shortly before noon. Present were Secretar; of State Hughes, A. J. Balfour of th

The session lasted for an hour and a half and then adjourned. Efforts to ascertain what was accomplished were met with the statement that the committee "discussed procedure and organization," and would meet again this evening.

It was learned that the experts of stands and have so reported to their objections is unknown and it is believed they will lead to suggestion of 'numerous amendments' vations. The session today was in strictest secrecy. Marines armed with rifles harred everyone from entrance to the building where the "big five" have met. Newspaper correspondents gained access to the outer halls after several times being barred. The "big five" will resume its sessions this evening after the meeting of all the heads of delegations at 3

. m. to discuss the methods of pro edure on Far Eastern questions and

Rate Motion Denied

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Chief
Justice Taft announced today that

Justice Taft announced today that

We have the control of the co latest advices from the international the supreme court would deny the 1000 feet and crashed off Barraneas boundary line.

The supreme court would deny the 1000 feet and crashed off Barraneas motion made by the state of North Beach. Dakota against the Chicago and Northwestern and other railroads involving the right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase rates in the state. The motion was to cancel the recent order setting the case for hearing.

Reopening of Rail Dispute Considered

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Reopening of
the entire situation which led to the October 30 railroad strike break was discussed by general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers and the Brotherhood of Loco-Forty alleged revolutionists were motive Firemen, meeting here today,

arrested in San Diego as vagrants several days ago and were later re-California Cities

WASHINGTON. Nov. 14.—President Harding today sent to the Senate the following nominations for postmasters James F. Wheat, at Redlands. James N. Long, at Richmond,

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Puge 2.

This, it was learned on high authority today, will be the stand of allow each country a one-shipbuildthe United States Government when ing plant.

East are taken up by the conference n limitation of armament. The position of the United States on the alliance between Great Britain consider too high, as the British navi and Japan will be stated some time never possessed that tonnage of subduring the conference in just as mersibles. during the conference in just as unequivocal and frank terms by Secretary of State Hughes, as the head of the American delegation, put formarines, and if she does not go that

u. s. can offer no SACRIFICE IN RETURN.

The reply, it was believed, would nese alliance, however, is a greatly open the way for further correspondidifferent one than that of fixing That the Uisterites stand, as pre-ented in a communication from Sir reducing the great naval establish-

The alliance is a delicate question James Craig to Premier Lloyd! with both Great Britain and Japan, although both of these countries cles. It was understood to demand complete surrender of Sinn Fein are believed to realize that some-thing must be done about this pact in the present conference to mee the opposition of the United States. Officials here point out that the Juited States has nothing in direct United States has nothing in relation to offer as a sacrifice in re-Britain and Japan of their alliance. On the question of naval armament, however. America has offered to By Supreme Court

Machinist's Mate Colton was killed scrap the great ships of the 1916
and Lieutenants Steadham, Acker building program, considered a
and O. D. Spaulding were severely greater sacrifice than the other powers were asked to make.

> Briefly, the position of this country on the Anglo-Japanese al-liance is as follows, it is learned on lighest authority by the United

The government of the United , States is unalterably opposed WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Arthur to this military pact between the Balfour, head of the British delegaliance a menace to this country. 2. Despite the repeated assur-Japanese statesmen, this government

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Jugo-Slavia Rejects

that the government has as yet been unable to find a citizen of that coun-try of sufficient wealth to accept the BELGRADE, Nov. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Jugo-Slavia cannot embassadorial post. Because of this fact Germany is anxious that the accept the decision of the allied council of ambassadors delimiting almost constant communication with the boundary line between Jugot the British foreign office since Sature two nations be represented only by charge d'affaires for the present. Slavia and Albania, the cabinet de-Slavia and Albania, the cabinet deday, it was stated, and it is under-cided at a meeting last night. A note stood that Balfour's statements will

New Orleans Service It is stated in official circles here that the Jugo-Slav troops have not NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.-Estabadvanced beyond the legitimate boundaries of Serbia. The council ishment by European lines of steam-ship service between New Orleans of Ambassadors recently sent a note and Baltic and Mediterranean ports to the Jugo-Slav government dewas announced today.

The East Asia Company of Copen-The East Asia Company of Copen manding immediate withdrawal of bagen and Danzig will begin service its troops from the territory within early next month, while the Societ the limits previously defined by the

des Affreteurs Reginis of France will council, begin sailings to French, Italian and Thirt Thirty thousand troops are be Spanish ports on the Mediterranean lieved to be advancing toward the Serbian frontier.

Balfour to Announce Approval, With Two Reservations On Divers, Replacements; Lloyd George Is for Scheme

Japan Has Counter Proposal Asking Readjustment of Proportionate Strength, But Agrees "In Principle"

BY INTIMATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of State Hughes' proposals for limitation of naval armaments are compatible with British interests, according to an official statement issued from Premier Lloyd George's Down-

ing street office today. "The proposals are ambitions, but, as the conference has an ambifious project, they are not surprising," the statement said. "They are compatible with British Interests."

By CLARENCE DUBOSE, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.)
TOKYO, Nov. 14. — It became practically certain today that Japan would submit counter proposals on limitation of armament, as its answer to the Hughes' program, offered by the United States at Washington Sat-

urday.

The counter proposals probably will accept Japan's limitation of ten capital ships, but will ask a readjust, ment of the proportionate strength of the payal powers, suggesting that ment of the proportionate strength of the naval powers, suggesting that England be reduced to less than 22 and the United States to less than 18 capital ships, as Hughes proposed.

Premier Takahashi gave out a formal statement praising the purposes of the Washington conference and reiterating that Japan's policy will not be changed.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—It was officially announced for the British delegation today that at tomorrow's session of the arms conference Arthur Balfour will make a speech act cepting "in principle" the American proposals for limitation of navallarmament.

Considered most important amount.

Considered most important among the British is a modification in the (Copyright 1921 by United Press).

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, The which no new ships shall be built, the British have in mind that the replacement program be carried on from year to year and there is a mountain in the program for replacement program in the carried on from year to year and there is a mountain in the program for the program of a first placement program in the program of the shippards from going to rot, or

problems of the Pacific and Far BRITAIN ALREADY FAR UNDER SUBMARINE LIMIT

The figure of 90,000 tons of submarines fixed by the American pro-posals, Great Britain's naval experts

It is said that Great Britain may of the American delegation, put 101* of the American delegation, put 101* of the American delegation, put 101* of the America for cutting the great naval armaments of the world, it was confidently expected world, it was confidently expected here today. This may be done to-

because the British already have a number that will become obsolete.
while the United States will build new ones of a superior character. Japan's acceptance, "in principle at least, has been forecast by state ments by Baron Admiral Kato and others of the Japanese delegation.

Although it had become known: that some far-reaching plan would be presented early in the conference it

vas declared that no details either as

to the basis of the proposal or the

exact time of its presentation wer

permitted to reach any of the other delegates. ENGLAND CONCERNED

ABOUT FRANCE, ITALY. Great Britain's principal consideration, it is understood, in framing the reply which Balfour will make to morrow has been the question of what was to be done to bring France 1916 and Italy within the scope of the a plan for limitations.

The American delegates, it is understood, impressed their British col described, impressed their British col-leagues with the advisability of first disposing of the question as it af-fects the three principals—the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

BALFOUR TO OFFER TWO RESERVATIONS. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

tion, in accepting "in principle" the naval limitation proposals made by Secretary of State Hughes, will ask that certain portions of the plan he opened for amendment and further,

Great Britain will ask that the proposals for reduction in the num-ber of submarines be further amended and that there be a greater scrap-ping of this instrument of warfare, it was said. Proposala will also be made Boundary Decision by the British that methods be established lished whereby the machinery for building battleships will not be a

total loss.

The British delegation has been in the British foreign office since Saturto this effect will be sent to the be in accordance with instructional lies. It is not expected in British circles here that Lloyd George will come to the United States now, until the questions regaring Far Eastern poli-By LAWBENCE MARTIN.

Entred Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. The American government, its aweeping program for a big cut in sea forest (Continued on Page 6, col. !)

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nated as a most amazing example of untruthful advertising.

STARTS; JURY IS BEING SELECTED

aree Women Are in List of Talesmen Called; Lawyers in Clash.

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ning consumed an hour and s August Fritze, a traveling sales-

in was the second talesman ex-Court adjourned until 3 o'clock.

MISSION TO COURT OM BY TICKET ONLY. the court room was crowded with spective jurymen and jurywomen en the case was called at 10 a. m. ay in the court of Superior Judge

nderback.
Admission was by ticket only. The
R. O." sign was figuratively hung
half an hour before court opened,
d a half-dozen policemen turned
ge numbers of would-be spectators iderback.

Satteries of cameras were set up ore court was called to order, erything was set to make "Fatty" as much at home as possible. Trbuckle's chief attorney, Gavin Nab, entered the court room ortly before 10 o'clock. He was lowed a few minutes later by Dis-

at Attorney Brady and his staff. nia against Roscoe Arbuckle." 'Ready, your honor," replied Gavin

Nab and Brady. Nab and Brady.

rbuckle's wife, known on the
go as Minta Durfee, and her
ther occupied seats in the front
immediately back of the railing. McNab asked the court for the disighter, returned by the grand y, which is still pending against suckle. Arbuckle is being tried on information returned following preliminary hearing, at which he held to answer on the charge sterrd by Mrs. Maude Delmont,

mal friend of Miss Rappe. The prosecution asked that the inment should be continued from to day during the trial. Judge uderback refused to take any ac-

he jury box was then filled and examination of the veniremen un by Assistant District Attorney REE WOMEN ARE

LIST CALLED. hree women were among the first ive talesmen called. enind the technical charge of imprisonment for Arbuckle, the fact that movie morals are rial. Men who have millions in-ed in the film industry admit that the guilt or innocence of Arkle hangs important results to

picture business. efore the trial opened, both sides jury or handicap the selection of citizens to try this case, I may that Roscoe Arbuckle will be acted of the charge because he is ocent." declared Gavin McNab. iso firmly believe that he will not dicated in the eye of the Amer-i people and again take his place one of the leading screen come-

A girl entered Roscoe Arbuckle's the real issue.

ts. The genuine bears the sig-re of E. W. Grove. (Be sure get BROMO). 30c.—Advertise-

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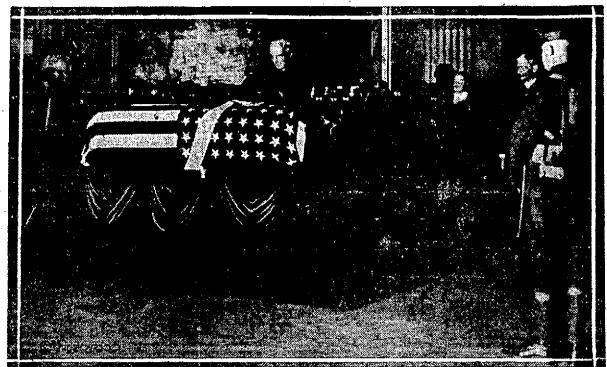
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President Honors Dead

This is the first photograph to reach the west from Washington showing President Harding placing a wreath on the casket containing the body of America's unknown hero soldier while the casket was lying in state under the capitol dome. The casket was borne to the Arlington National Cometery on Armistice Day, where tribute was paid by the nation to those unknown service men who lost their lives in the great war. Every city and community in the United States united in solemn observance of Armistice Day.



Lucian Shaw Named For Chief Justice

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELLES, Nov. 14.—Gover-nor Wm. D. Stephens announced to: day he had received and accepted the resignation of F. M. Angelotti as chief justice of the California Supreme Court and had appointed As-sociate Justice Lucian Shaw of Los Angeles to fill the vacancy thus

There was no announcement conerning Justice Shaw's successor.

The new chief justice was born in Vevay, Ind., March 1, 1845, and practiced law in his native state from 1869 to 1883, when he came to California and settled at Fresno. He moved to Los Angeles in 1886 and three years later he was elected a judge of the superior court. He in 1903 and has served continuously

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Justice Shaw took the oath of office as chief justice today before E. C. Hart, as sociate justice of the third district

To Trust Violation

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Seventy corporations and individuals, composing what is known as the tile and mantle combine, today entered and mantle combine, today entered pleas of guilty of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in federal BENSON—November 2, to the wife of court. They were indicted last August as the result of an investigation into the building trades in-dustry by the Lockwood legislative

said. "We believe Roscoe Arbuckle responsible for the girl's death. "The defense seeks to try the girl on the basis of her alleged past life. The past life of that beautiful girl is not an issue. It is being used to for

A girl entered Roscoe Arpucate Defense lawyers denied they attacking Miss Rappe's morals.

"We merely want to show the selentific facts of her physical condimited facts of her actor's counsel.

People have no voice in selecting manager and cannot recall or discharge.

National Guard Is Equal to U.S. Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-With a total of 132,000 men enrolled, national guard units recognized by the federal government have reached a strength almost equal to that of the President Harding by eight members present regular army, it was anounced today by the War Departion and others who won congressment. Organization of new units, to sional medals of honor for distinguished the articles. the states with the exception of Ne-vada, and fifty-four additional units with a strength of 6089 received fed-eral recognition during October.

Marriage Licenses

Gustavo Bustillo, 22, Elsie Bryant, 7, Oakland, Gustavo Bustillo, 22. Elsle Bryant, 17. Oakland.
Daniel Kelliher, 50, Catherine A. Connelly, 30, Oakland.
Alvin Thurman, 22, Pearl E. Center, 18. Richmond.
Manuel R. Souza, 31, Sophie Rose, 27. Oakland.
Claude L. Pike, 22, San Francisco, Ethel M. Haynes, 20, Emeryville.
Teddy M. Simas, 21, Margueritte I. Valentine, 19, Oakland.
Anto C. Bettencourt, 24, Margaret H. Cardoza, 17. San Leandro.
James W. Gaut, 21, Elsie J. Simis, 18, Oakland.

Of the War Veterans' Association, was among those who presented the memorials.

Experimental Experimental Supplies and In Palestine was reported by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of

BORN

BENSON—November 9, to the wife of Charles F. Benson, 2 son:
MADDEN—November 8, to the wife of Daniel Joseph Madden, a son.
MAIER—November 8, to the wife of John Albert Maier, a daughter.
FLAGG—November 8, to the wife of Philip Norman Flagg, a son.
BUCKLEY—November 6, to the wife of Lewis Buckley, a daughter.

War Veterans Ask Pardon for Debs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-An en gagement was made today with bring the national guard up to its guished service awards during the authorized strength of 222,877 men late war to present memorials ask-is being prosecuted vigorously by all ing the pardon of Eugene V. Debs now serving sentence in the Atlanta

penitentiary. The memorials also asked the rethe memorials also asked the re-lease of 140 other men confined in federal prisons. The medal men as-serted that the prisoners were "moved by the same ideals as moved

us" in opposing war.
"A. G. Cooper, national chairman
of the War Veterans' Association,

archaeologists say may prove one of the most important discoveries ever made in Palestine was reported by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of the University of Pennsylvania's ex-pedition to the Holy Land, in a let-ter made public today. It was a large stone "stela," on which were engraved about thirty parallel lines in Egyptian hieroglyphics, unearthed at Beisan (Beth-Shan of the Bible). the first Egyptian inscription ever found in Palestine.

Examine your ballot. You, are

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

BIRD—In this city, Nov. 13. 1921,
Agnes Julia Eird (nee Eidred) beloved wife of Robert Henry Bird, a
native of England.
Funcral services Tuesday, Nov.
15, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the
parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E.
cor. 15th and Jeffersons sts., Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of
The Daughters of St. George.
Golden Cate Lodge No. 78, to which
friends are invited:
GIANNONI — In this city, November
12, 1921, Rocco Giannoni, dearly beloved husband of Eliza Glannoni, a
native of Italy, aged 29 years. GIANNONI — In this city, November 12, 1921, Rocco Giannoni, dearly beloved husband of Eliza Giannoni, a native of Italy, aged 29 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectifully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, November 15, 1921, at 9 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Eighth street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 clock. Interment, St. Mary's.

DELEHANTY—In Oakland, Nov. 11, 1921, Edmond F. Delehanty: a native of Ireland, aged 75 years. Member of Oakland Council Nov. 784, K. of C., and Sierra Assembly, 4th degree, K. of C.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of, Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kennedy Co., 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FORTINGE—In this city, Nov. 10, 1921, Mrs. Lillian Fortinee, loving mother of Charles Fortinee of Oakland, sister of Mrs. Ida Griffin of Alameda, Mrs. Nora Bender, Mr. Howard Swannagan, nicce of Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. M. Davis of Oakland, sister of Mrs. Ida Griffin of Alameda, Mrs. Nora Bender, Mr. Howard Swannagan, nicce of Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. M. Davis of Oakland, anative of Mississippi, aged 30 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the pariors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

HOUGH—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921, at 2 p. m., from the pariors of Mrs. C. H. Wright of Eureka, Cal., and the late Chester Hough, Earl B. and Rollo J. Hough.

Funeral services tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from day, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., fro

Wright of Eureka, Cal, and the late Chester Hough, Earl B. and Rollo J. Hough.

Funeral services tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of Jas. Taylor Co., N. E. cor. 15th and Jefferson sts., to which friends are invited.

LORING—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921.

Neilie Ruth Loring, beloved wife of Frank A. Loring, mother of Laura M. and Charles A. Loring of Scattle, Wash, a native of Maine, aged 63 years, 11 months, 15, days.

Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock at the parlors of James Taylor Co., N. E. cor. 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, to which friends are invited Interment Mt. View cemetery.

MILLEM—In Oakland, Nov. 11, 1921, Susanna Pares Miller, aunt of William Floyd Miller, a native of Canada, aged 73 years, 7 months, 22 days.

Friends are invited to attend the

days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the pariors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., between Grove and San Pablo. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

i Crematory.

INS—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921, thei Martindaie Perkins, dearly yved mother of Mrs. Frank Ptt, loving grandmother of Mrs.

M. Campbell of Okiahoma City,

Crown of Oakland, great grandmother of Rachel Campbell, Carl,
Raymond, Dell and Harold Myllus
and Lenore Crown, a member of
Kirkpatrick Council No. 2316, Security Bonefit Association; a native
of Mt. Vernon. Ohlo, aged 73 years.
Funeral notice later. Remains
at Frank A. Berg's Funeral Parlors, 1936 University ave., Berkeley,
Interment Evergreen cemetery.
REEVES—In this city, Nov. 14, 1921,
Joseph Henry Reeves, husband of
Julia E. Reeves, father of William
A. Reeves and Mrs. C. C. Vargas,
a native of New York.
Remains at the parlors of James
Taylor Co., N. E. corner 15th and
Jefferson sts., Oakland.
WHITE—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921,
Daniel J. White, beloved husband
of Mary White and father of Delbert White, and brother of Oscar
White of Wisconsin and Mrs. Y.
Chapman of Oklan, New Jorsey, a
native of Philadelphia.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 15,
1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the chapel
of the Oakland Crematory, corner
Howe and Mather streets, Oakland,
Mr. White is at the residence chapel
of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave, at 30th st.

CARD OF THANKS.

MORGENROTH — We wish to express our deep gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the late bereavement of our darling haby and also extend our thanks to the P. N. Hanrahan Undertaking Co.

MRS. MARTHA MORGENROTH,
MR. ADOLPH MORGENROTH.

CARD OF THANKS.

TOMLIN—The family of A. Tomlin wish to thank their friends for the many expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS,
Hennett Harlet L. Pelkey, Mary
Betsche, Della E. 39 Rall, Eugene G. 73
Bottger (Herz), Helen Robbins, Genevieve
Louise—25 Hobertson, Minerva H.
Burchell—Win, T.—23 80
Co.ilina, Matthew—43 Sanchén, Sarah W.—17
Coltraro, Rose—41 Scheft, Goldle
Dannugger, Bertha—57
Sheft, Goldle
Drake, Albert Toomey, Mary
Ebel, John—21 Traver, Harlet C.—19
Easting, James M.—61 Vermouth, Lamona—
Foley, Ellen—72
Kieln, Bella Wanda, Samuel A.
Mahan, Margaret Wyune, Nicholas P.
Mahoney, Mary C. Tarantino, Nunzto—63 SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.



AT FAR REACHING SCOPE OF PLANS

By FRANK E. MASON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 14. — "Great

Britain not only welcomes the proosals of Secretary Hughes but is astonished at their extent," one of he highest officials in the British foreign office this afternoon stated to an International News Service taff correspondent.
It was admitted at the foreign of-

ice that British naval experts now n Washington had been authorized submit a concrete plan for naval disarmament but that the Hughes proposals completely overshadowed Breat Britain's plans.

MINISTERS ENTHUSED. LONDON, Nov. 14 (By The Associated Press).—While the British cabinet will not officially discuss the American proposals for drastic imitation of naval armament until the British experts have reported after examining them, it is stated that the individual members of the broad principles contained in the adiress of Secretary of State Hughes. Ratification of any cabinett de-ision will be asked of parliament.

Peace Proclamation Signed by Harding

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — President Harding signed the proclamation of peace with Germany shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon. The draft was sent to the White House from the State Department shortly after lunch and it was on the President's desk when he re-

A Hero's Mother MRS. AMELIA McCUDDEN, mother of the famous major of the British royal air force, who brought down more than fifty German planes, won the Victoria cross and finally was killed. Mrs. McCudden represented the British war mothers at the ceremonies for the unknown soldier at Washington on Armistice Day.-Copyright by Underwood & Un-



of the National Memorial corner-

The people have no voice in the selection of manager and cannot

Representatives of Law Map War Against Autos With Too Heavy Loads.

A round-up of all truck owners who are alleged to be destroying State and county highways by overloading trucks will-start immediately under the direction of the district attorney's office, and E. K. Stro bridge, county sealer of weights and measures. The board of supervisors today instructed county officials to institute the investigation and empowered them to prosecute all truck owners found to be violating the State law regulating loading of trucks.

The decision followed a recent con-ference with the Draymen's Associa-tion of Alameda county, in which the draymen declared that truck owners operating in the cities of the county were not violating the law, but that the farmers and others operating on county and State highways were not obeying the weight and and speed provisions of the State law.

A resolution endorsing the Alameda naval base site and an appropriation from Congress for preliminary work was received from the San Francisco board of supervisors. It will be taken up by the committee Thursday.

Driving of piling on the Eay Farm

Island bridge started today. The bridge will have to be closed to travel. the latter part of the week, according to County Surveyor George Posey. The hearing on the protest of assessments for the Bay Farm Island reclamation project was again postponed. The new date is November 21.
E. T. Leitre & Company was paid \$7312 for work on the service building and \$10,898 for work on the employees; building at the county in-

firmary.

C. A. Bruce & Sons was allowed \$335 on a contract for the installation of a water distributing system at Ar-

toasted to seal in the delicious



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ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 14.—The body of Leroy Williams, ranchman, shot to death last Friday on his ranch eighty miles south of here, near the Mexican border, was brought to Alpine yesterday. Officers reported they found the body in a well near the ranch home.

The shooting was reported by a mith, giving the name of Dalzell, the police, who said the police the officers returned with the body.
Dalzell, it is alleged, drove into
Alpine in Williams' automobile, and
carrying the latter's saddle, rifle and
pistol.

FORMER MAYOR DEAD, .

Schooner Aground

BOSTON, Nov. 11.—Labor leader: mounted pulpits in nearly a score of churches here yesterday to preact on religious ideals in industrial re-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 14.—J.
F. Grinstead, 76, former mayor of Louisville and for many years a Republican leader of Kentucky, died yesterday.

Louisville and a synagogue of Kentucky, died yesterday.



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\$83,508,932.88

Controller Riley Reports On Increase of Assessable Property.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.-A total of \$83,508,932.88 in general taxes has been levied on the fifty-eight counties of California, which is an increase over last year of \$2,131,415.33, or .025 per cent, according to tabulations compiled by State Controller Ray L. Riley. This does not take into account any but gen-eral taxes and does not include any pecial taxes such as may be levied by counties, districts or municipal-

The true value of all assessable property in the state, figured on a 50 per cent assessment, according to Controller Riley, is \$9,851,588,104. County figures show, the tabulation indicates, that the increase in as-sessed value of property over 1920

is \$374,210,733, or 8 per cent.
The greatest amount of taxes was levied in San Francisco county whose total for 1921 is \$21,164,whose total for 1921 is \$21,163,-157.92. Los Angeles county, which ranks second, has a total in taxes levied of \$15,271,903.93. Alameda county is third with \$4,283,384.79. The amount of general taxes levied on all counties of the state follows:

Į	1	ion all counties of the state	
ı	1	Alameda\$	4,283,38
ł	Т	Alpine	12.190
ł	E	Amador	172.334
l	ı	Butte	918,38:
١	ı	Culaveras	207.53
ı	1	Colusa	442.04
l	ł	Contra Costa	1,436,85
Į	1	Del Norte	209.23
ı	ı	El Dorado	200.59
il	j	Fresno	3,383,330
ı	ı	Glenn	112.65
l	1	flumboldt	1,071,30
I	ł	[mperial	682,89
1	1	laro	181.43
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li	1	Take	136,10
H	ı	Lassen	233,24
Į	1	Los Angeles	15.271.90
ļ	1	Madera	+03.61
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	ı	Mariposa	93,193
ļ	Н	Mendocino	575,04
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1	И	Santa Cruz	699,24
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ì	П	Sonoma	1,421,28
Ì	╢	Stanislans	1,133,83

Marie Tempest Weds

Actor in Calcutta NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Information was received in a private cable despatch yesterday of the marriage of Marie Tempest to Graham Browne. Miss Tempest and Browne have been touring the Orient in the same repertoire company and their marriage

took place in Calcutta.

Marie Tempest was last seen in
New York three years ago. Formerly she was a musical comedy favorite, playing in the Fencing Master," "The Tyrolean" and "Red Hussar." She is the widow of Cosmo Gordon Lennox.

Aged Woman on Way

To Church Killed SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14,—Mrs. M. E. Foulke, 70 years old. of West Rialto, was instantly killed yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by John W. Campbell on the Foothill boulevard. Mis. Foulke was walking to church Five people were injured in three other automobile accidents



MANY a family has its wash day, ironing day, sweeping day and baking day. Why not a banking day, too? Ten years from now there'll be nothing to show for those drudgery days; but there can be, say, a neat little home or a prosperous little business DEPT STORE or a nice big investment fund, paying dividends, for the family that has its regular banking day. Let's be practical and have one.



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Fresh Crisp Blouses

Of fine batiste, daintily tucked; tuxedo or tailored collars, are edged with fine pleating or filet. Each ... \$1.59 (Second Floor)



the buying increases, ending usually in the mad rush of the last few days, when selections must be made from depleted stocks, with the result that the purchase in many cases does not give the satisfaction that one made now will. SO BUY NOW -NOT BYE AND BYE-when stocks are large and complete and prices, as low, if not lower than later, and you can save with satisfaction. Many splendid specials | Each WHITTHORNE & SWAN. for Tuesday. Look them over and come and buy.

Straight line; yoke pocket; braid-trimmed collar and

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(Sale on Third Floor)

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With or without sleeves; neatly made; trimmed with braid and fancy stitching. Special, each—

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Pearl Crochet Cotton 4 CC

Large ball! good assortment of colors; usual 25c value. Special, ball

STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS: Finished with wide lace; pretty stamped pattern; usual \$1.50 value. Special, ^

5-inch; a splendid assortment in light or

dark shades; excellent for heirbows or fancy work. Yard (Main Floor.)

GIRLS' SLIP-ON **SWEATERS** Made with Tuxedo collar:

fine for school for the cold days; a wonderful value; 6 to 12 years. Each....

DRESSES: In pretty checks, trimmed with ric-rac braid and organdy; broken sizes. Special,

LITTLE KIDDIES' PANTIE INFANTS' CRIB PADS: Heavy quilted; just the thing for the baby's crib or bassinet. priced, 89c each

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Cretonnes Pretty patterns; values off

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nelette in pink or blue \$1.75 striped petterns. Suit...

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ed patterns for your

selection. Suit.....

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coloned Missaline - 36-inch: extra heavy grade of satin messaline in a brand new line of good, desirable colors. \$1.45

BROADCLOTH: All-wool; 50-inch; copen blue, brown, navy or black; sponged and shrunk; \$3.50 grade. Yard HEATHER MIXED COATINGS: 54-inch; all-wool; a handsome line of new stylish

coatings worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. \$1.95 On sale Monday, yard

PONGEE SILK—33-inch; all pure silk; me powder; smooth finish; the real importer article; our regular 95c grade.

75c

73c NEPPS CORD—35-inch; a handsome sili-mixed fabric; light or dark colors; prett; floral designs; regular \$1.25 value. 95. Monday, yard SATIN DE CHINE—38-inch; handsome paterns; fine for kimonos, linings, fanc-work, etc.; a soft, durable material; \$1.00 regular \$1.50 grade. Monday, yard \$1.00 TUB SHIRTINGS—33-inch; silk stripes or light colored grounds; regular \$1.39 value. Monday, yard (Daylight Department, Main Floor)

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Handkerchiefs

Of good quality lawn with particularly attractive corner designs, in white or colors-

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WOMEN'S PLAIN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with narrow hems for the lace 25c edgings. Each WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKER-CHIEFS: Hemseltched hems and initialed.

Women's **Vests or Pants** Medium weight; light fleece

short sleeves or low neck short sleeves or sleeveless style -pauts or tights; knee length. Special, garment

lined; vests are high neck,

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOM-ERS: White, pink or figured patterns; well reinforced, pair 88c

BOUDOIR CAPS

Of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty laces. Each

"SPERRY" BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 20c value. Package...... 14c "SPERRYS" ENCORE PANCAKE "R. & R." PLUM PUDDING-Specially priced:

Kaisins

Control of the second

3-pound tin \$1.10 LENTILS: Special Tuesday 15c FANCY BARATARIA SHRIMPS: "Darling" brand. Special, Tuesday, tin....
(Doronstairs)

(Main Floor.) (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.) (Second Floor) Pay Checks freely cashed— Whitthorne & Swan---Washington St. at Eleventh

Men's Dep's.—Main Floor.
Entrance on 11th St. Through New Charter, Mayor Warns

man and his chosen "advisory com-nuttees," neither responsible nor accountable to the people. The

accountable to the people. The

new charter think you cannot be trusted to govern yourselves—that you are unworthy your inherent

right of self-government. They of-fer you a dictator which would be

under no responsibility to you, as

your elective officials now are. They offer you a scheme which

provides more jobs for you to pay the cost of,

This new charter would bottle

BERKELEY ROTARY

MEMBERS STRIVE

College City to Save Its School

Ssytem by Opposing New

Charter.

BERKELEY, Nov. 14 --- A hundred

per cent vote tomorrow is the aim of

Fifty teams of two members each

have been organized by the Rota:.

officers to get voters to the polls President Charles Lamb and Vice-President C. B Joeckel are in charge

One hundred city blocks will be cov-

"We want the people of Berkeley to vote; we are not asking them to vote any particular way; all we want is that they east then ballots," says President Lamb

BOY SCOUTS TO AID.

Thirty high school how notice is

BOY SCOUTS TO AID.

Thirty high school boys active in "Y" work will compete for a frophy offered by Secretary John W Beiger of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. The boys have been assigned to various districts, the district recording the largest vote to decide the winners of the contest.

ered by the Rotary team,

Berkeley Rotarians.

the contest.

FOR HEAVY VOTING

W CHARTER SCHEME STRIKES BLOW AT HEART OF CIVIL SERVICE

crease tixes and warning against a chaiter that would throttle the harr and its development, Mayor John

In Davie issued a statement today asking the defeat of the new charter

people of Oakland and would give to them an autogratic government un-

der which the people would lose con-

ONE-MAN GOVERNMENT.

Mayor Davie's statement follows: For the last six years these spe-

It is is a proposal for a new char-ter for a city and county of Oak-

land slone, with an autocratic one-man government under which the

control of the voting citizens over his government would be destroyed

WOULD INCREASE TAXES.

This NEW CHARTER would IN-CREASE YOUR TAXES. It would

force a new and expensive govern-mental fad upon your sholders. It

would create a government of one

GIRLS' TOGS WILL

going on for the past two or three

The first portion of the show wil

the latest things in the way of Parisi-an gowns, it is announced Following

is the cast of boys in the chorus: Victor Metcaife, Charles Hadenfeldt.

Rowen Galther, Scott Kelly, Charles Merrill, William Merrill, Eddie Charl-

TO BALLUT

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sposed charter is to be as follows: Center, Plymouth Conhurch, 8 p. m. Speak.

nd Eusiness Men's Asrescott School auditori-treet between Peralta 'haries Spear. Merchants' Association 001 Piedmont avenu«

DYOGATES Orpheum when one of and then called for

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ampaign of the charwas launched today by
to Eoard with Fred ssued a statement calls to join his "military and calling on the

to the polls. Reed's

d lunch this noon and

our beillot. You are parate rity and county id permanent division.

Chamber

s of the city Slides ers to go to the polls ar semi-monthly meet- a privileged few, and the principles, until chambers of the of American democracy, for which nesday evening Sev- many thousands of brave American ar semi-monthly moet-

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To TRIBUNE.

The alliance been appropriated from other sections of the county for use of the

il in the district court dred dollars Eva King, wife of the

and known to police is Bandit Queen," who charge of first degree Buills, allas Bennett, mot only a few but a large number.

Moore, alias Barnes,
Inded in the fight and
ed with murder, and

They are assuming that by adopting
the charter that public officials at charged with murder, the charter that public officials at

our ballet. You are rected will be punished by losing cherute city and county their positions, and that corrupt in permanent division, political rule will be abolished from

Save Civil Service Is Plea BALLOTING IS ON Of Experts and Officials

Two Oakland officials this morning made a public and formal appeal to the voters of Oakland to preserve the merit system against the assault upon it embodied in the progonal new charter to be voted on at tomorrow's election. They are John P. Chambers, president of the Civil Service Commission, and Countri-forcer Frank Colbourn of the Department of Public Health and Sufery.

Chambers has been a member or president of the Civil Service Com-ated Towns Have muston for the last four years. Colbourn was severary of the commission from the time of its organization until his ejection to the city council last May. He is an acknowledged authority on civil service provisions and operation, the rules and regulations of the Oakland board having been copied into several civil service systems throughout the country. By JOHN F. CHAMBERS.

President of the Civil Service Commission

s repeatedly requested One of the main essentials of modinour federal government. The charter framers of our existing combe removed from the On Tunasipal government is an automission form of government with that has met with no quite and just and service provision, a provision that protects not only the public, but the city emplace us well from the permesous politician. Our present city charter provides a workable civil service law worked our satisfactorily in this city.
Designing politicians from time to
time have tried to break it down. which in a large measure does so protect both the public and the city time have tried to break it downs but it has stood the test and has given to the city of Oakland a personnel that is a credit to the city. The major potton of the city employees are people who have the interests of their work at heart and the rendering as good setting as is empla, ee It is now proposed by the new con-

solidation government charter to substitute a loose and weak civil he Oakland club said bate of the une we now bate used and that the out of the

beople to vote for the adequate to give the measure of pro-zdvertisement says techni necessary to keep politics out organization Erdman said that she of the civil service and to insure to or the city a cleen competent personnel of that she was not added to the city a cleen competent personnel of the city and she competent whole departments of the governments of the governments. ment from its provisions, that places in the hands of one man the sole power of appointment, suspension and discharge, without review of stranger than the cuts stranger than the cuts stranger. and discharge, without review or restraint, is pernicious and distraut with danger to the public weal. As president of the civil service board I feel that it is my duty to warn the citizens of this community against the attack made upon our chil service, and if for nothing more vote against the proposed new

> By FRANK COLBOURN, Commissioner of Public Health and Saicty.

After cateful study and consider-ation 1 am of the opinion that the action I service provisions as outlined service should have the support of in the proposed new charter are the people and the people should insist upon it being strengthened insist upon it being strengthened instead of weakened, if a dollar's worth would be a step backward in adopted of service is expected of city empty. vanced municipal government.

For many years there has been a constant fight in this country to make the merit system meritorious in fact as well as in name, and many cuies have adopted civil service and inadequate civil service provision. vice provisions in advance of those provision

clad departure from the democratic

principles of American government

that has ever been witnessed in the

TAX FALLACY BARED.

Concerning the manner in which

various persons have interested themselves in the consolidation scheme, Gibson said:

"There are persons in this city,

not only a few but a large number

whom public opinion has been di-

WASHINGTON MARKET

te FOR Consolidation

Ninth and Washington Streets

eat Specials

LESS BRISKET OF CORNED

For Tuesday

OAST of No. 1 Steer Beef, pound....10c

SHOULDER CHOPS, pound 20c

RENDERED LARD, pound 121/2c

WARRINGTON MARKET

Fallacies of Proposed

New Charter Are Exposed

Ousted Clique Seek Harbor Control COUNTY DIVISION; VOTERS INFORMED

Opponents of New Charter in The scheme, says Mayor Davie, Statement to Citizens Point would force an expensive governmental tad upon the shoulders of the

in a statement directed specially trol to the citizens of Oakland, the Anti-County Dayson League today preforesight and knowledge drafted one of the less civil service provise ions in the United States for any municipality and in the main civil service has been a success and has worked our satisfactorily in this civil Designation.

family east an overwhelming majority against the charter
This is conceded by all.

Therefore.

Any edizen of Oakland who votes "ies" will by that action sanction potential dangerous and permanent uvision of the county.

The claim that the new chorter will tendere that triests of their work at near can are rendering as good service as is will reduce taxes has no foundation. On the contrary, the taxes will be hereby

BUT ONE VOTE. There are three questions on the

bailet, all to he voted on by one stamp of an "X" either "ves" or "no"

The chief question is approval or

ondemnation of the charter Certain defenders of the charter have persisted in the declaration that the charter is not to be considered at the first election.

peal of an employee discharged from his position. From a politician's standpoint I can see the objection BOY SCOUTS IN at the first election.

They are wrong.

Most positively, they are wrong Read the ballot for yourself, and at a glance you will see that they are wrong. "To be governed by the charter proposed by the board of freeholders," etc., is specified as one of the things to be passed on by the of the things to be passed on by the Therefore.

If you are opposed to the charter, Vote "no" If you are opposed to county livision,

Vote "no"

If you are opposed to increase of taxes through Oakland's separation from the balance of the county and to having the huge charter burden foisted on Oakland alone, Yote ono"

Vote "no" and prevent further expenses to our taxpayers. The agi-tation will cost \$100,000. Vote "no" tomorrow and stop fur ther expense.

Yours for the unhampered great-ness of Oakland, and for the con-tinued presperity of an undivided

(Signed)
ANTI-COUNTY DIVISION LEAGUE.

Farmers Will Seek Reduction in Freights

occupy a large place in the delibera-tions of the delegates attending the third annual convention of the Amer-ican Farm Eureau Federation at Atlanta Cas November 20, 22 Other Atlanta, Ga., November 20-23. Other Several vocal soles will be rendiscussions will relate to transportadered by Clarence Chichester in the tion questions and to legislative matters. As a general proposition, it was stated, farmers are working toward freight reductions.

dered by Clarence Chichester in the role of Smith Traverse. Among the songs he will sing are a new "mother song and "Second Hand Rose."

Others baying numbers will be War-

Several Eastbuy owners are plan-Kennel Club's annual show to be Scouts.

auspices of Dog Fanciers' As sociation, w

Mrs Harrison Mime, Sam Goid; mink male.

J. I. Frethingham.

Todd. recognized garet Kirsten, blind men, Lou Carbinedday and exhibitots as an roll; singer of ballads. George

to 528 Market street, San Francisco A service has been arranged wherefor a large majority, a light vote is expected.

Hayward votars will be divided not the fisher precinct, with the following polling places: Precinct over 170 silver trophics.

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and what they mean follow:

up your harbor and throttle its development. It would turn \$23,-000,000 worth of municipal property, which you, citizen, have helped to create and in which you cial interests have been shut out from control of, or powerful influ-ence in, public affairs. They have have a share, over to the new "city and county." What do you got in return? Nothing but added ex-penses Special interests again seek to make Oakland pay them been unable to lease waterfront land from the city for practically nothing and then sub-lease it at an autrageous price to prospective manufacturers. They now propose a new charter which they claim will lower your taxes and 'protect' TAXES CUT \$350,000. Your witerfront and harbor The question to be voted on No-tember 15 is not "consolidation"

Why is this? Why are these in-terests so anxious to have a new charter? Why are they spending thousands of dollars to bring about its adoption? They must have a reason. What is it? The present city administration

lowered your taxes 19 cents this year. On our assessed valuation of taxable property this is equivalent to nearly \$350,000 in revenues. A program of municipal development now is under way. It comprises the dredging and development of Lake Merritt and making 100 acres of new land, worth \$6,000,000.

a fill from the present end of West Fourteenth street to the western harbor front and providing nearly 100 acres of new in-dustrial sites there; building additional wharves on the western har bor, and dredging and straightening out the channel there. This development will be completed at no cost to the taxpayers. The inthe new industrial sites will LOWER YOUR TAXES.

CITY IN DANGER.

Do you want the interests who once sold out your harbor for their own selfish purposes again to control your city? Do you have faith in the officials you elected last spring? Do you want to see Oak-land continue to grow and prosper?

with an untried and dangerous scheme of government? Do want to give up your authority over your city's affairs. DO YOU WANT YOUR TAXES IN-CHEASED by an expensive one-man dictatorship?

It has always been my practice to warn you when danger im-

Vote NO on the proposed charter next Tuesday. Oakland's future is in your Lack of interest is worse than

Yours faithfully, JOHN L. DAVIE, Mayor of the City of Oakland.

the attention of our service in every

time. In each community a local

Seals will be sold by mail this

year as well as directly to the public from booths conducted by women volunteers, in office buildings, hotels,

theater lobbies, railway stations and other public places.

Twenty-two thousand letters will

be sent out to residents of the East-

bay cities one week from today, and

Liner Is Charterëd

families to India and Ceylon.

By Salvation Army

as a missionary transport to convey a

contingent of missionaries and their

It Berkeley's schools are to be saved on the high plane of efficiency that now marks the department, it will be necessary for every citizen to on Tuesday, according to those watching the political situation, in order that the proposed city and county charter may be defeated.

CONFLICTING LAWS.

Under the proposed government, members of the Berkeley Protectiva Association point out, Berkeley would lose entire control of her schools, because the board of education would be appointive, instead of elective, and appointed by the mayor. The mayor in turn would be appointed by the metropolitan council, in which Berkeley would have not more than two out of seven members metropolitan According to figures submitted by Supervisor R. C Staats, the Berkeley schools would lose the 35 cent special tax imposed by the city, for which no provision is made in the charter, he asserts. Instead of a reduction, an increase in expense of ad-

Broken Muffler Plea Of Autoists Fails

serted here, as the Board of Educa-

board in each of the county districts

HATWARD, Nov. 14 - Broken legitimate excuses for offenders taken before Judge Frank Mitchell Jr Manuel Lopez of San Francisco, who pleaded that his machine was noisy because the muffler was broken, was fined \$2 Joan Matino

though he had a similar evense though he had a smooth of the order were driving thirty miles in hour: Walter Horak, 724 Minna street, was fined \$2.50, W. A. Lane 1537 Hearst avenue, was fined \$3, and R W. Church, 2710 Bancroft

Central Labor Council of Alafteda County Revenue of a penny for each of the tokens which help to lift the County Revenue of a penny for each of the tokens which help to lift the Gets Jail Term S

BERKELEY, Nov. 14 -- A sentence of five days in the county jail was imposed upon Donald Burpec, law student at the university, by Judge Robert Edgar this morning. Com-mitment was withheld, however LONDON, Nov. 1).—A new depart-ure in mission work has been made by the Salvation Army, which has chartered the Wilson liner (Islymore). Terrace, Alameda, was arrested for chartered the Wilson liner Calypso speeding by Patrolman Jack Fisher

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

during our demonstration of "Wear-Ever" aluminum—a 5-quart

bailed "Wear-Ever" kettle, a \$3.25 value. Be sure and get one. The demonstrator will show you new uses for it.

Ever roasters will be reduced 10%.



FREE---BOX OF CANDY The Hub Drug Company Grand Avenue and Broadway

OPENING DAY TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1921

will be given a box of Lehnhardt's Choice Candien.

surrendered all control, the citizens of the county upon whom the very

Contrary to statements made basic principles of Americansm de-that with the advent of a new form pends for success, will have been of government taxes will be lowered, passed into democratic obliviou and a passed into democratic oblivion and a consolidated form of government, will enjoy full control of the govern-

By trickery, by peculiar form of reasoning, the charter advocates have on the Schneider farm schools, hospitals, corrective homes twice removed the people from a fluffs, Ia., the fight read indigent homes, will be added to voice in the government. Gibson said killing of Robert Muricipal the always mounting tax rate. With in conclusion. The taking away the and special agent, and the tax rate figured out, it will right of the people to a voice into alleged bandit, will be mount as high as six cents per hun-who shall govern them is beyond conception

vo. 1. Fisher building, B and Comnercial streets; precinct No. 2, city hall, B and Main streets; precinct No 3. Dania hall, First, between B and C streets; precinct No. 4, I. D.

Sons' hall. Following are the names of sev eral prominent business men in Hay-ward who have been conducting personal campaigns against the proposed charter adoption in this district: J. L. Wilbur, Grorge T. Parks, W. W. Haley, W. T. Knightly, J. B. Parsons, F. S. Kelly, A. A. de Mello.

F, sound 12½c Move to Delay Vote In Newberry Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Demo-ratic move to dela; disposition of Ford-Newberry Election contest

The present proposed consolida-, the city and county forever. Such ion charter is the most radical, iron- is not the case. COUNTY DIVISION.

"Adoption of the charter means county division, not consolidation and an opportunity for mismanage-United States, W. E. Gibson, head of ment in city and county government the Oakland Polytechnic College and that has never been offered before. former candidate for mayor, declared 1 speak not as a political enemy of harter Defeat in an address before the Kiwanis the proposed charter but as a tax-Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland payer, a lover of home, city, county and state, not for myself but for the

The persons who drafted the civil

service provisions in the proposed consolidation (harter have not strengthened civil service thereby.

to the right of appeal on behalf of civil service employees, but from the

employee's standpoint, who is com-

the major portion of his time to politics, it is absolutely necessary

that he be protected from summary

In conclusion, this protective arm

service should have the support of

disinissal for political reasons.

Nov 14.—The Ala- today.

of Commerce is disof Commerce is dis"The power, the liberty, the very best interests of all."

With the elements of all." of Commerce is disoffy thousand dodgers life of the citizens of the county are life of the citizens of the county are life of the citizens of the county are locally. In addition on is also distributing of pennant stickers to clared in referring to the ambiguous of pennant stickers to locally slides form of government.

With the alternative, as proposed by supporters of the charter, there has been given opportunity to a chosen few to divide the county, to make Alameda county, not one big homogeneous county, but one divided, homogeneous county, but one divided, homogeneous county, but one divided, homogeneous county intersectional politics. ers to go to the polls roposed charter down nat the movie houses. The conduct of the city and county will be placed in the hands of a semi-monthly meet a privileged for conduct of the hands of the address.

Provisions of the charter show conclusively that the freeholders did nesuay evening Seva many thousands of brave American of importance will be lads fought and died, will be lost to the people forever, Gibson said in depicting the effects of the proposed he city hall Thursday form of government.

Hayward Forecasts Defeat of Charter

vidually rather than collectively. A lack of interest has been demonstrated by many of the residents. Although the prediction that Hay-ward will vote "no" tomorrow calls or a large majority, a light vote is

E. S. hall; precinct No 5, Native

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 14,-The omorrow are: No. 1, Mamnic hall: No. 2, C. Motta's store, Davis street; No. 3. Broadmoor boulevard: No. 4 Chamelia and East Fourteenth streets: No. 5, San Leandro street and Juana avenue; No. 6, Sibyl ave-nue and East Fourteenth sided

until hext session, in order to set wider sublicity on the chast, was imade today in the senate.

ning to exhibit at the San Rafael

held on the Hotel show, which will be given under

show recently.
All toy breeds
will be judged by
Mrs Harrison

HAYWARD, Nov 14—On the eve of the new charter election in Hayward the general sentiment forecasts a strong vote against the proposed measure. Voters are interesting themselves in the new charter individually rather than collectively. A superintend the ghow

superintend the show.

Entries will close November 18, and until then may be left or mailed

To Present Play Six Who Pass While the Lentil

draw from the matic Club, and the actors are now drilling in their parts.

The play was written by Stuart mumber of breeds of dogs not example and is being directed by Miss Hazel

Guests in Peril As Spokane Hotel Burns

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 14 -Fifat 3 o'clock yesterday morning when fire destroyed the St. Regis hotel, a 7-room wooden structure at Ione. Wash. The fire was discovered in the

The loss is estimated at \$16,000, with \$12,000 insurance.

Signals From City Hall To Tell Election Result

Three bombs are the notice that; If the chartet is besten outside of the count is in and that the other Oukland, there will be three silver white teport shells. signals are to follow. If the charter carries autside of

The report shells and the relored ates of ted life. If the charter carries in Oakland the three hombs that will announce there will be two green report shells the coming of the signals from the and five minutes of green five, ety hall.

DANCE AND SING When the old familiar seals of the association, calls attention to the fact Alameda County Tuberculosis Assotiation, cans attention to the lact that every city in Alameda county receives the benefit of the Tuberculosis Association service "Although our headquarters are PIEDMONT, Nov. 14—The Boy nial indications of the approaching "Although our headquarters are Scouts of Fiedmont, Troops 1, 2 and holiday season, this slogan will be located in Oakland and our free 3, are making final arrangements sounded to stimulate public support clinics are conducted at the Public for their first big Scout show of the in the sale of the seals which pro- Health Center in this city," he said,

this health which the association plans to restore to the victims of tuberculosis in the communities of the county will have to be approbe entified "The Follies of 1921" In this production the boys will dress tuberculosis in the community with the disease, as wen as curse the county will have to be appropriated by the citizens of this district for in our summer camps, and pages the county county county. as chorus girls and will sing and dance. The pseudo girls will wear

ton, Philip Stearns, Jack Herring, Frank Adams, Harold Power, War-ren Williams, Clarence Chichester Labor Record, November 11, official paper of the Central Labor Council, The Building Trades and The Iron and others. Leading parts will be assumed by Warren Williams in the role of "Careless Rastus," Charles Haden-Trades Councils of Alemeda County,

Others having numbers will be Warren Williams and Jack Herring.

The second portion of the pro trial entitled "The Trial of the Fire," the fire prevention playlet endorsed

by the National Board of Fire Under-Besides the musical ravue and the fire prevention playlet there will be wo reels of motion pictures. film portion of the program will include "An Ounce of Prevention," which was photographed in Pied mont and the cast for which in-cludes Piedmont firemen and Boy

Rafael grounds at San Rafael, No-vember 37 The High School Club

ers' As on the afternoon of November 16 by the Oakland High School Dra-

show recently.

Loop. The cast includes:
Prologue, Myrtle Hamilton; device bearer, Dorothy Furch; the boy, Francis Gue; Queen, Rosalie Pfluger; Mime, Sam Gold; milk maid, Mar-

CITIZENS of the Eastbay Tuesday night may read the answer of the election in the skies. From the top of the city hall report shells and colored fire will signal the results of the voting in Oakland, and outside, on the new charter scheme. The voters should listen for the three bombs that will serve notice that the count is in and then learn the results from the noise and color that follow. The signals

If the charter is beaten in Oak Oakland, there will be five yellow land, four red report shells will be exploded and there will be fire minreport shells.

fire will tell the results. Listen for etty hall.

Two Million Pennies Are Needed to Buy Health another year.

being misled.

to having the huge charter burden for their first big Scout show of the in the sale of the seals which proplanned for eleven communities season, to be presented Thursday and vide morey every year to combatt
forsted on Oakland alone,

Friday evenings Rehearsal has been tuberculesis in all of the towns of the
We handle all cases which require Eastbay district.
At least 2,000,000 pennies to buy

> mas seals, according to Frederick tients from all parts of the county are cared for in the Arroyo tuber-culosis sanitarium. The Christmas Kahn, chairman of the county scall sale committee of the association, who points out that at least 2,000,000 seals will be placed on sale in all of the towns of the county at the same scals must be sold to raise the funds chairman will have charge of the (From the Alameda County Union)

COUNCIL CONDEMNS

County Recommends that Every burden of suffering and sorrow from Citizen Vote Against the Charter to many hearts each Christmas, Tuesday, November 15.
By unanimous vote the Central labor Council of Alameda County

condemning the proposed new charter and concluded with the following Words: "Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda county hereby recommends that every citizen qualified to vote go to the

went on record last Monday night

polls on November 15 and vote against said charter." The resolutions, ringing with true spirit of honor, and with due regard for the rights of all citizens, were signed by President E. S. Hurley and Secretary William A. Spooner. Fol-lowing is the full text of the pre-

amble and resolutions:
Whereas, The Firemen's Union Local No. 55, has served the public faithfully and unfalteringly at all times, and Whereas, It has come to the attention of the Central Labor Council of Alameda county that the charter to be voted on at the election November 15 takes away from said Firemen's Union, Local No. 55, the minimum wage guarantee they enjoy under the present government, as well as tak-ing from the firemen the right of appeal in case of discharge or sus-pension, thus destroying the only guarantee the firemen have of proper remuneration and freedom from the necessity of political activity in behalf of the men higher

Whereas, Said Firemen's Union Local No. 55 has secured the minimum wage and the right of appeal only after many years of constant effort, and Whereas, The Central Labor Coun

ell of Alameda county believes that said minimum wage and right of an peal are sound in principle, essential to the public welfare and the wolfare of the firemen and all other civil service employees of the city of Oakland and that it would be a long step backward if said minimum wage and right of appeal were to be taken from the civil service employees, and Whereas, The Central Labor Coun-

charter is autocratic and detrimen-tal to the public welfare, therefore Resolved, That the Central Labor Council of Alameda county hereby away the just rights and privileges of the firemen and other civil servde employees, and that the Central Council hereby condemns the principles of the form of govern-ment provided in said charter, and

cil of Alameda county further be-lieves that the manager system of

city and county government pro-vided in the aforesaid freeholders'

he it further

Resolved, That the Central Labot Council of Alameda county hereby recommends that every cilizen qualified to vote go to the polls on No. charter. onarter. Duly passed and signed this seventh day of November, 1921

E. S. HUBLEY, President. WM. A. SPOONER, Recreivery. CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA COUNTY,

Special During Demonstration

for a \$3.25 pot roast kettle On sale this week only

There are also other "Wear-Ever" utensils on sale during the demonstration, and all "Wear-



With every purchase amounting to Fifty Cents or over

NEW BROADWAY

That Cecil B. DeMille's wonderful Anatol" still holds a magnetic lure to thousands despite the fact that the production originally ran three consecutive weeks in this city was attested yesterday when the New Broadway theater again handled ca-

pacity crowds.
"The Affairs of Anatol" will conclude a three-days' presentation to-morrow to be followed Wednesday Story of the Northwestern Mounted Police." The screen features will include "The King Fisher's Roost" and a Mack Sennett comedy.

"Gifts that Last"

Gold Jewelry

A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF

ARTICLES IN GOLD FOR

BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

AT PRICES TO SUIT YOUR PURSE. PRICES NEVER

HICHER THAN ELSE-

WHERE FOR COODS OF

EQUAL MERIT.

Morton's

14th & Broadway

Architect's sketch of Stadium

10 University of Galifornia.

The Plan ---

A cash payment of

\$20 secures immedi-

ate delivery of tickets.

Balance payable in 8

equal payments of \$10 each.

Tickets deliverable

for this year's "Big

Game" at time of

subscription.

Theater A

Grand opera, real comedy and truly daring exploits of equilibrium were the treats given Pantages the-Not to see the current bill at the Oakland Orpheum would be to miss the most elaborate and most sensaater audiences yesterday.

Added to these was the exhibition of the absorbing photoplay.

"The Lost Princess," featuring Juanita Hansen, who is to be an attraction in person the week ahead.

It the Company fur-

ard Anderson and Rean Graves in "Living on Air," an excellent novely Anderson and Yvel, The Follies Girls and Michon Brothers co plete the

FULTON

The Ethel Barrymore version Camille," presented last night the Fulton, comes very near being a masterpiece not only of production but in its other details as well. Nana Bryant was happily cast in the role of "Marguerite," her work n interpreting that character raising her far above the ordinary artistic level.

Another in the cast of especia merlt was Harland Tucker as Armand. Cliff Thompson, George R. Taylor, Helen Auditfred, Barbara Lee, Marie Walcamp, William Heater, Ned Doyle and twenty other players also assumed appropriate roles. George Rand and the stage staff are responsible for some unusually fine settings.

T. & D.

Three feature photoplay productions came to the Oakland T. & D. Theater yesterday for an engagement of one week and the combina-tion was greeted by large audiences throughout the day. "The Girl in the Taxi." "The Primal Law," and 'Love's Outcast," comprise the en-

lertainment. Clean, wholesome humor, situa-tion upon situation which in the trend of unfolding causes hilarious mirth provoking laughter is in store for the motion picture patron wit-nessing "The Girl in the Taxi," in which Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven are starred. King Baggaoot and Grace Cunard are the principal play-

rs with the De Haven's.
Dustin Farnum plays the leading ole in "The Primal Law," a thrill-ng western drama, and Ben Turpin s seen in "Love's Outcast."

AMERICAN

Rupert Hughes knows life thorly—and what is more impor-in an author, he knows how to tant, in an author, he knows how to put life into words. That's the secret of the success of "Dangerous Curve Ahead." now showing at the American theater. That's why it is a sensation of the season. For it's the life of all of us—that is all of us who are married. It is the pic-ture of every couple—their joys and

woes—and the danger curves that urk on the road to matrimony.

On the same bill Alice Joyce is seen in an exotic mystery play, "The Scarab Ring." It is a slory surrounding the whereabouts and odd have opened their house at Pebble Lewis and his orchestra offer an ineresting musical program and "Top-

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Mme, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, now on her fall and winter tour, will give an Oak-land concert at the auditorium theater on the night of November 28, under the direction of Miss Z. W.

Potter.
This will be her only appearance in the Eastbay cities on her present tour. The great popularity of the world-famous diva is indicated by the fact that many seats rave been sold at the office of Sherman, Clay & Co., before any public announcement was made. Mme. chumann-Heink denied the rumors that she intended to retire after her present tour. "My voice is better than it ever was, and I intend to spend many more years on the con-cert platform," she said.

COLUMBIA

Fay Collins, said to be the flancee of Charley Chaplin, plays the lead-ing feminine role across from Frank Immediate delivery of a limMayo in the great photo play, "The Shark Master," which is on the new bill at the Columbia along with the ited number of lickels for this musical comedy, "Good Morning.

year's "Big Game" will be On Wednesday the bill changes made to those who become again to give Columbia patrons another musical comedy, "East is East," and the masterly film, "The Iamplighter." featuring the beautiful Shirley Mason.
"The Shark Master" is a thriller

from the South Seas and is the best picture in which Frank Mayo has ever appeared. In addition Columbia You can obtain lickels at patrons will get close-ups of the winsome Fay Collins, who may soon once through any of the eight become the second Mrs. Chaplin.
Solly Carter, Edward Gilbert and

branches of the Bank of the inimitable Columbia chorus com-bine to put snap into the musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearle." The people have no voice in the

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Vacaville Belle Tells of Her Betrothal

A bit of news interesting to the younger set of this city is the an-nouncement of the betrothal of Miss Blanche E. McIntosh of Vacaville and Henry J. Rogers of that place. Both have many friends here. Miss McIntosh is a daughter of Mr. and

Story of the Northwestern Mounted The King Fisher's Roost and Brant in "Two in One" provided a departure in dialogue.

"No Woman Knows," at the Chimes theater, has established another envisible record in silent drama achievement.

Directed by Tod Browning and adapted from "Fanny Herself," the humanly interesting and widely read story by Edna Ferber.

Mabel Julienne Scott, who takes the lead, is supported by an excellent cast, including Grace Marvin, Earle Schenck, Stuart Holmes and Eugenie Forde,

The Lost Princess," featuring Jualita Hansen, who is to be an attenting Jualita Hansen, who is to be an attention in person the week shead.

Little Caruso and Company furnished the grand opera, Walton and Bray treining Jualita Hansen, who is to be an attention in person the week shead.

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Miss Marion Weir, fiancee of Frederick Louis Valc, will leave soon for the north to visit friends. Her wedding will take place in Seattle as her future home will be in Juneau,

WEDDING PROVES SURPRISE TO FRIENDS.

The wedding of Miss Grace S. So-per and Arthur W. Sinclair, insurance man of San Francisco, is an-nounced to their friends. The marriage took place in Los Angeles, October 24, in the Artesia Christian church in the southern city.

Mrs. Sinclair is a talented planist

and artist and a student at the University of California,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willard Kimball, accompanied by Mrs. Sophie Mason, motored to Del Mon-te and other points of interest about Monterey bay for a week-end trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Roach are on their wedding trip and when they return will find an atwhen they return will find an attractive home in Piedmont in readiness for them. Their marriage took screen celebrities as Wallace Reid, place Thursday at high noon. The bride was Miss Dorothy flarrison, daughter of Mrs. A. F. Harrison of Syracuse, New York. The setting for the nuptials was the home of the pride's uncle and sunt Mr. and bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mehertens of Berkeley. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins of St. Mark's Episcopal church officiated.

The bride wore her mother's wed-ding gown of ivory brocaded satin and veil of rare old lace and orange There were no attendants upon the couple. Friends of Augustin S. Macdonald

are relieved to hear of his recovery from a motor accident which has confined him to Adler's sanitarium for several weeks. Macdonald will return to the Eastbay this coming

o o o Mrs. Clarence Crowell will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at her home at an informal affair making Miss Inez Danner the honor guest.

GUESTS AT

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rathbun and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott made up a party which enjoyed a week-end trip to Del Monte.

A golf tournament for men and

ure of the Thanksgiving day cele-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent,

influence of an odd bit of jewelry Beach and intend to spend the rest John Wharry of the winter there. Vincent is at enthusiastic golfer who spends much of his time on the Pebble Beach and Del Monte links. Mrs. Henry Clay Quinby has been

receiving congratulations from her friends on the occasion of the anniversary of her twentieth year's resience at Flotel del Monte

The home of Miss Helen Crocker and her brother, W. W. Crocker, has been completed at Pebble Beach and will likely be occupied soon.

WEDDING TO BE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Orear announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Orear, and Major Stewart Wood Stanley of Fort Winfield Scott. Formal announcement was made at a tea at the Orear home in honor of Miss Frances Brack, whose marriage to Joseph Fitzsim-mons of North Carolina will take

place in a few days.

Major Stanley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanley of Hot Springs, South Dakota. Wednesday, November 23, is the date set for the wedding. The atlendants are to be Miss Bernice Tyson and Major Rob ert W. Welshimer,

AUDITORIUM

Marking the last word in stage achievement, "Aphrodite," a mighty spectacle and glorious procession pagan beauty in which one blazing scene after another unrolls itself until the senses go drunk with its loveliness and insolent splendor, will be sent to the Oakland Auditorium Theater week of November 21, with matinees on Thanksgiving and Sat-

The story of "Aphrodite" is based on the French novel of the same for a number of years has been re-garded as the greatest of modern French classics. "Aphrodite" requires 300 people in its presentation and a special train of eleven baggage cars, for its transportation.

NEW FRANKLIN

Mary Pickford rivals the athletic feats of her daring husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in her ten-reel super-production, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which is drawing crowds to the New Franklin theater this week.

Mary Pickford plays a dual role, appearing as the sweet-faced mother, "Dearest," and as the little Lord of the world famous story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. A splendid reproduction of old New York, as some interesting bits of English country estates help to add interest. The program includes Clyde Cook in "The Toreador."

STRAND

"The greatest all-star cast ever assembled on a single picture," such is the comment of those who have seen Cecil B. DeMille's wonderful photoplay, "The Affairs of Anatol," which opens today for a three-day run only at the new Strand theater, Thirty-third and Telegraph avenue. It has never before been attempted any photoplay to assemble such cast as DeMille has accomplished

MISS MARION'WEIR, bride-elect, scho will go to Scattle to be married. Her future home will be in Juneau, Alaska. (Boye Portrait)



when he ocought together in

WIFE'S VALUE \$25. LONDON, Nov. 14,-Justice Hor-ridge granted a divorce to Thomas Elvin, a leather dealer. Elvin insisted on damages also, and the court or-dered Mark Camplin, the man in the case, to pay the wronged husband \$25.

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The owner has but to call on the circulation manager of The TRIB-UNE and he will be given an order for two of the best seats at the Oakland Orpheum. and Orpheum.
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ormance except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Watch the daily ad. of the Oak-land Orpheum appearing in The TRIBUNE. Your own license num-her may be the next one to appear.

BRITAIN TO REFOREST. LONDON, Nov. 14.—The forestry commission has acquired 103,000 acres of land which it intends to replant with trees. In ten years, according to present plans, the acreage of British forests will be increased

Figures Given On Orange Consumption

merican public consumed 22.000 4,718,800 boxes of California lemons during the last twelve months, according to the annual report of G Harold Powell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Ex-

change. California's citrus crop, the report said, was the largest in history Powell credited co-operative market ing as being responsible for moving the crop "in the face of conditions that proved disastrous to the sale of

Tonight at the Arcadia dancing pavilion will be inaugurated a full week of social dances, which have been tried recently at the big amuse-ment place and found popular with dance fans. There will be eight of these social dances, one each even-ing and next Sunday afternoon. One admission will be charged for each session and dancing will be free for

Preparations are under way for big celebration at Arcadia on Thanksgiving eve—a week from

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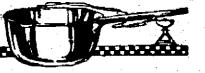
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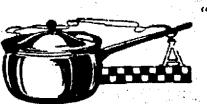
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JAPANESE NAVAL

Prince Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — (By the Associated Press)—Secretary Hughes' pronouncements at the inaugural session of the argument conference "have clarified" the situation, Admiral Baron Kato declared

at a reception given last night by Baron Shidehara, Japanese ambas-

sador. The reception was arranged to present journalists reporting the conference to the Jap-

"It seems only proper for me to take this occasion to say Japan brings to this conference only prof-fers of friendship and seeks only

friendship from it.
"The costs of armament have be-

come so heavy that they are a bur-den hampering productive activity

and Japan, like other countries, re-

joices at the prospect of relief now offered. Civilization must put an end

to the swollen armaments, or else

armament will put an end to civili

ALL FEARS DISMISSED.

"Up to the present Japan has had

fears which have caused her to con-tinue building, but her navy has al-ways been defensive. It has never

been her policy or intention to at-tempt to rival the greatest navies

whatever fears she might have en-

tortained can be and will be dissi-pated by free and frank interchanges

of views at the conference.
"The pronouncements of the sec-

retary of state have clarified the sit-

unnecessary. The great distance that lies between our shores and those of

United States in wealth, size and re-

ources, make needless any words we

"With fears on both sides obliter-

ated, an agreement so far as Japan

and the United States are concerned

cannot fall to come. It is with this

view that the Japanese delegation will proceed to a detailed considera-

tion of the American proposals, which show convincing sincerity of

time which your great President,

Phomas Jefferson, foresaw in his

famous inaugural address—'Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations.'"

Prince Tokugawa said:

could pledge.

"Meantime, assurance from us is

anese plenipotentiaries.
Admiral Kato said:

S. NAVAL REDUCTION PLAN ACCEPTED "IN PRINCIPLE" BY POWERS

GLAND ACCEPTS S, PROPOSALS TO SCRAP WARSHIPS

four Will Voice Agreement Tomorrow, With Two Reservations.

(Continued from Page 1)

g, received spontaneous and alified support throughout the cond major step in its program of Far East questions.
's step is expected to be taken e second plenary session of the rence tomorrow morning.

EPTANCE REPLIES PROGRAM TOMORROW.

-Receipt of formal replies from

the British and Japanese dele-on to the American proposals imiting naval armaments. Both iple, but probably will suggest modifications as to detail. Reference to committees of the various modifications and Introduction before the full

conference of Far Eastern and ican delegation, it is now ex-d, will outline to the delegates e nine powers the same sort letinite program of dealing Far Eastern questions as he sed with respect to nava

retary Hughes intends to press est possible solution, without, ver, slighting the Far Eastern

e main stumbling block—but by cans an insuperable obstacle pan's anxiety over disposition Pacific fortification question. second consideration with the cut as Hughes proposed. mal fleet, 70 per cent as large merica's or Britain's, is suggestnerica's or Britain's, is suggest-om the Japanese side, instead

Pacific fortification problem designated by one delegation rity as capable of satisfactory

wants to know how far too, to know what Japan's are as to making a Japan oland out of the Bonin Islands strongholds out of the Caroline Marshall islands, given Japan a mandate of the Versailles

S. Ships Affected

der construction, which were cluded in the list given by Sec-Hughes in his synopsis of the ican reduction proposal as to

ellation, Constitution, Ranger, ston, Saratoga (10 to 25 per completed) and United States started), making six. ler construction, battleships na, Montana, North Carolina, and Massachusetts, making

ond-line battleships, Kentucky s, Ohio, Virginia, Nebraska, cia. New Jersey, Rhode Island, ecticut Louisiana, Vermont de Minnesota, New Hampshire Carolina and Michigan, mak-

aventeen ships. viol the second-line shins are commission and have been

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When Old Friends Meet---France's Envoys Reach Washington

A most pretentious reception was accorded the French delegates to the disarmament conference on their arrival in Washington, Premier Briand and his associates being officially greeted by Secretary of State Hughes and General Pershing. Photo shows the welcome. Left to right, FORMER PREMIER VIVIANI, JULES JUSSERAND, ambassador to Washington; PREMIER BRIAND, SECRETARY HUGHES, ALBERT SARRAULT, minister of the colonies; GENERAL PERSHING, GENERAL BUAT, (Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)



WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The American naval construction program, progressing at only half speed. because of reduced appropriations will not be stopped by the navy department unless a definite internathe direction of congress, stated today by Secretary Denby.
"We are proceeding on a very slow
scale of production," said Denby. "To

any agreement has been reached would entail the loss of infinitely more."
The superdreadnaught West Vir ginia will be launched Saturday at Newport News as arranged, it was said at the department, and work on the 28 other surface and 40 sub-marines, building or projected, will

continue it may entail the loss of a little money but to stop now before

go forward.
The problem of cancelling all navel ship construction contracts would be itself a difficult one, naval officials

S. Ships Affected

y Hughes Scheme
shington, Nov. 11.—Capital
of the United States, completed
inder construction. Which were Senator Poindexter of Washington ranking Republican member of the Senate naval affairs committee, de clared today in the Senate.
"Virtually all of the money pro-

incurred for materials previously construction work," Poin-aid. "Such work has been dexter said. reduced to about 10 per cent of what it would have been had Congress provided ample funds for it."

By HERBERT W. WALKER United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A de nand for action on his resolution auhorizing the President to pend all or part of the naval building program for six months, was made in the Senate today by Senator Pomerne of

For Him

Watches

\$25 to \$100

Cigarette Cases ... \$5 to \$25

Gold Chains . . \$7.50 to \$25

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Signet Rings. \$10 to \$22.50

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Cuff Links\$3 to \$25

FORMER MARINE DRUGGED, ROBBED FIGHT OPENS FOR LEFT IN STREET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .--

Strange circumstances surround the abduction and robbery of Gecil Dumont, ex-marine, found unconscious late last night by Road-master John Fay on the Pedro Valley road, twelve miles out of Colma, with but 7 cents in his pocket. Rushed to the South San Francisco hospital, attendants there declared that the former service man had been chloro-

regaining consciousness, Dumont told Landini that he was standing in front of the Stewart hotel Saturday evening when a man whom he had never seen before drove up in front of him in
a car and, stepping leisurely out,
suddenly pressed a revolver to his
side and told him to enter the rear
seat of the car. He compiled, he
said, and the chauffeurs drove off. On a dark street, Dumont said, his head was suddenly covered with a heavy cloth, and within a few minutes he lost consciousness. He had \$300 in his pocket, he said, a bonus from the government for military service.

San Francisco police are aiding Landini in investigating the

American Plan on By FRANK CHARLITON. rnational News Service Foreign

Editor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Amerivirtually all of the money pro- ca is fully prepared to plunge into vided by the last naval bill has al- Far East problems as soon as the inready been absorbed by obligations ternational conference of reduction and Pacific questions resumes its sessions. They will approached this week, probably morrow, unless it is decided to take up limitation of land armament first The powers have signified their willingness that both armament limitation and Far East matters be discussed simultaneously so far as practleable. America's Pacific policy already has been formulated. But ow ing to the complexity of the issue involved, it is necessarily somewhat flexible. A program of such rigidity as that governing naval reduction could not be followed.

Lloyd George Plans To Be Known Soon

LONDON, Nov. 14 - Premier Lloyd-George will know by the end of this week whether he will be able to go to Washington to attend the armament limitation conference, and the date on which he will leave, it

was officially announced today. Bandits Paint Faces.

Hold Up Motorist safety. The court ordered that the bonds be furned over to the bank, DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 14,-Bandits with their faces grotesquely painted in various hues to disguise their features held up a lone motorist near Pella, Iowa, yesterday. The funny-face bandits are a novelty in criminal annals here, police as-

Ex-Emperor Charles On Way to Exile

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—
The British light cruiser Cardiff, bearing former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary and his wife, Zita, to their exile in the Island of Madrin left vesterday.

RABBI WILLIAM RICE Lecture on Healing by the Power of Tuesday, 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents.
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\$10,000 ESTATE IN BAY, IS RAISED

Maude E. McConlogue, Laura V. SAN PEDRO. Nov. 14.--Re-Murphy and William Carter, sisters sourcefulness and devotion to duty and half-brother of Seth Daniel of the officers and men of the Bromley, today brought suit to have set aside a will by which Bromley bequeathed all of his estate to losephine Koster. Bromley died on raising of the officers and men of the states navy were again emphasized here recently with the losephine Koster. Bromley died on raising of the submarines R-6, which July 21 of appendicitis at an Oakland sank in 33 feet of water in San hospital, and, when told he could not Pedro harbor September 26, drownlive, wrote his will on the back of a doctor's prescription blank. The will After several unsuccessful atis very brief, leaving all his prop-erty "to my wife, Josephine Brom-loy," 'and is witnessed by Mrs. A.

was filed for probate on July 25.

not yet been made permanent.

brought sult for divorce from Koster.

Proposal Taken Up

consider the Hughes program.

Court Orders Bonds

interest in the Newman's College Inn

and that he wanted to insure their

Is Sammie T. Hargis anywhere in the Eastbay district? His mother, Mrs. Sam T. Hargis, of Covington, Texas, has written to The TRIBUNE

in an effort to locate her boy. Her letter, dated November 8, is as fol-

"I had a boy who was discharged

from the navy August 27, 1921, at San Francisco. He wrote me he was

said he would write me just as soon

as he got there, and I have not heard

from him since. I am worrying a great deal about him. His name is

As Husband's Slaver YREKA, Cal., Nov. 14.-Mrs. Lil-

lian Tonkin of Sawyer's Bar went to

trial today for the murder of her

husband, George Tonkin, whom she is accused of having shot the night

of June 4, as he lay asleep. She

ing, but then demanded a jury trial for insanity. A jury found her same.

was the guest today of Greater Bos-tom. The program prepared for his entertainment started with the pre-sentation of a gold medal by Gov-ernor Cox and a key to the city by Mayor Peters.

Guest of Boston BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- Marshal Foch

Marshal Foch Is 🧸

Yreka Wife on Trial

Sammie T. Hargis."

Sought by Mother

Sammie T. Hargis

estate.

Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure will

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The superior

Bromley's

Bromley's sisters and half-brother

tempts to blow the water out of the in apposing the probate of his will. declare they are his only next of kin, and as such are his rightful heirs; the bow came to the surface, but the stern was still resting on the bottom, being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward ran aft, leaving the forward pumps the forward pumps the series with the international parley may be forward pumps the forward pumps the series with the international parley being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps the series with the international parley being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps the series with the international parley being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps the series with the international parley being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps the series with the international parley than and rawan. When they have thrilled the nations these plans are carried out probably rests with the international parley being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees are light and faith. Upon material and restrict the probably the forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees are light and faith. Upon material and restrict the probably and the forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees. All the water from forward pumps being inclined at an angle of 25 degrees are light and faith. Upon material and faith and fait charge undue influence was exercised over him when he made his will, and allege the petition for pro-bating the will is not in proper form. since Bromley was a life-long resident of San Francisco, where most without any suction, and the boat was sinking again.
At this point three men volunof the property affected by the will

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Nothing in the complaint indicates that the opponents of the will will tender, and the tug Cardinal were attempt to prove Bromley and Mrs. anchored to the stern of the R-6, Koster lived together before she and as pumping continued the subwas soon clear of the bot tom. She was then pumped from within and the reclamation work at once begun.

preside at the hearing. Bromley's estate is appraised at about \$10,000. Heroism displayed by members of the R-6 crew, all of whom at one time worked 26 hours without relief, as well as in sub-sea diving, was By Board in Paris praised by naval officers.

naval council met in conference with President Millerand at the Elysco Receier Asked for Palace this afternoon. It was re-ported the meeting was called to Accused Man's Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The Home Insurance company of New York today petitioned the federal ourt for the appointment of a receiver over the property of John Restored to Estate Haanstra of Oakland, former post-office employee, under arrest in con-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- A nection with the alleged robbery of the mails on a Southern Pacific train biry in Superior Judge Troutt's court the Bank of Italy in its suit against near Sacramento, May 19. Postal in-Layo Newman, brother of the late spectors selzed \$1190 in Haanstra's Charles Newman, proprietor of the possession and \$3000 in his Oakland safe deposit box, and the insurance company claims it is entitled to a lien on the money on the ground that it theater here. It developed in court that following Newman's death his had insured a portion of the bond brother had gone to his safe deposit hox and taken \$30,000 worth of bonds, fle contending that he had an stolen in the robbery.

Haanstra will be taken to Sacramento tomorrow for trial. His alleged companion, A. H. Kane, arested in Milwaukee, was brought here today by Postoffice Inspector George Lewis, and he too was or-dered by Federal Judge Frank H. Rudkin to be tried at Sacramento.

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For Colds and Coughs

Congress Favors 'Holiday' at Once; 'No,' Denby States By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent

HEAD ANNOUNCES WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Congress will declare a "naval holiday" until the parley ends in success or failure, leaders of both We Cannot Now Doubt Success of Conference, Tokyo

During that time, no appropriation of any sort for America's sea forces will be made, another evidence of America's sincere desire for arms limitation.

The navy department will go ahead building warships until the word comes from the international arms conference to stop, Secretary Denby declared today.

This was Denby's reply to the suggestion made in congress and elsewhere that the navy follow up, the American proposal for suspension of huilding programs by at once stopping work on the 1916

HALTING OF WORK ON NAVAL BASE

By DAVID M. CHURCH. International News Service Staff

will demand a complete understand-ing on future development of naval bases before she makes any definite and final reply to America's sugges-tion for a ten-year naval holiday, it was learned here today.

A naval holiday which did

extend to naval bases in the Pacific would be ineffective, according to experts here, and Japan cannot afford to quit building ships unless she has assurances that the United States is ready to agree to a cessation of extension of her base facilities in the comes time to discuss the Far East tension of her base facilities in the Pacific Naval experts agree that the dominating factor in any war upon the Pacific would be the strength of the land bases rather than the strength of flects.

At the present time, it is admitted, the United States is not in a strong position as regards Pacific bases. The bases at Pearl Harbor and in the "Gentlemen, we cannot doubt the Philippines are still undeveloped for belief that she may expect success of the conference; if any of war purposes on a large scale and moral support when the momentous us feared its fallure before leaving would not be sufficient to care for a question of China is taken up. But here again the Anglo-Japanese alsubmerged vessel by air pressure, two submersible electric pumps were added to the air pumps already employed, and the auxiliary ballast tanks were blown free from water by the air remaining in the ship's air which the President and the secretary spoke have thrilled us no less pines, Guam and Hawaii. Whether pumps the success of the conference; if any or water but to the conference; if any or water but to the conference; if any or water but to the conference; if any or would not be sufficient to care for a question of China is taken up. But here again the Anglo-Japanese allowed to the air pumps already employed, and the auxiliary ballast tanks were blown free from water by of unfriendliness. And the worlds bases in the Pacific, which calls for the development of land tanks were blown free from water by of unfriendliness. And the worlds bases in the Pacific, which calls for which the President and the secretary spoke have thrilled us no less pines, Guam and Hawaii. Whether

"These are light and faith. Upon mated that under present conditions you more heavily, perhaps, than it would take the United States three upon any other human agency, de- years to prepare sufficient base facil- was among the questions examined volves the grave responsibility of ities to wage a successful naval war- as today's meeting of the heads of drydocks, naval stations, submarine presented in open meetings. and aerial bases in the Pacific. The people have no voice in the

selection of manager and caunot recall or discharge.

SMALL SACRIFICE FOR ENGLAND IN VIEW OF EXPERT

Injury to Fleet Is Declared Trifling Compared to America, Japan.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The American plan for a ten-year naval holiday and the scrapping of all but a limited number of warships calls for much less sacrifice on the part of Great Eritain than by the United States and Japan, in the view of the naval correspondent of the Daily Mail.
"The proposed sacrifice," he says, "would be a heavy one for Japan and the United States, but comparatively trifling for Good Parking as the let-

trifling for Great Britain, as the lat-ter has not incurred any great outlay on the four new ships just ordered.
"The American scheme involves no injury to British interests, for in plain fact, the British navy is third in post-war ships and ocean-going submarines, the two factors which robably will count for the most in

future naval warfare.
"The real question is whether
Japan will be content to accept conditions which place her navy in a position of permanent inferiority." Other correspondents point out that Great Britain's progressive scrapping of war ships since the armistice amounted up to last April more than five hundred vessels, of which three hundred were destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Japan Foreign Delegates Keep Cables Busy

By FRANK CHARLTON,

International News Service Foreign Editor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — The foreign delegates are keeping in con-stant touch with their home governments by cable. London, Paris, Tokyo, Rome and the other capitals increase as these are international political issues bound up in the Pa-cine islands that were not contained

in the naval reduction program,

If Britain evinces a desire for close co-operation with the United States on armament limitation.

America will have ground for the belief that she may expect Britain's more launced when the momentum

Under Discussion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - (By Associated Press)—Publicity for the proceedings of the arms conference

any time a delegation desired to sent its detailed and considered views upon any subject publicly, the executive session would upon request

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Warns of Fate Suffered by Germany.

By JAMES W. GERARD

Written for the International

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mor bright A warning that was If Great Britain agrees to the in naval armament proposed by then it would seem that Japan i

armament.

REJECTION WILL COAX OVERTHROW. COMMONER SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - Any government that rejects the American program for limitation of armaments probably will be "overthrown by the people at home," William Jennings Bryan predicted here today.

Armament limitation, he said, will be greately aided by the establishment of an international tribunal to ment of an international trigute to

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, (Copyright, 1921, by the United Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—A spirit

of hope pervades the capital
Those who doubted while they
waited for the delegates to assemble, now feel quite sure that, so far as fleets are conncorned, the question is practically settled.

They argue that this government has, in all probability, already sounded the governments of Great Butain and Japan and knows that they will, in due time, announce their acceptance of the plan in scrapping more than half of all the baitleships

effort and will suspend building new ones for ten years.

ACCEPTANCE OR DEFFAT.

They go farther they argue that no government can reject the American government without being overthrown by the people at home. Everywhere the world is weary of war and oppressed by the taxation

impose! by war.
The debts of the world are more than six times as great as they were when the first gun was fired. All the surging dissatisfaction among the people would mass behind z protest, if any government stood in the way of this long step toward disarma-

been the only means provided for the arbitrament of international ques-

ARBITRATION TREATIES.

Fortunately, the conference will have at hand and immediately available, a plan thoroughly understood and universally approved—namely, the plan which provides for the investigation of all disputes before resorting to war.

Arbitration treaties cannot cover the subjects out of which war is mest likely to grow. All of our arbitration treaties contain these exceptions, and interests.

conference.
TRIBUNAL URGED. The United States Senate made no

disputes which are not submitted to taken, naval folk believe.

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Drastic Cut Proposed Stirs World's Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Delegates to the ships, carrying eighty 15-inch rifles; arms conference had not recovered one carrying ten 14-inch gups and today from the shock of Secretary Hughes' blunt presentation Saturday of the proposal for immediate reduction of the fleets of Great Britain.

their conclusions, no further step is probable. Spokesmen for Britain and Japan had nothing to add to their previous guarded comments. As far as they went, those statements were encouraging and it was certain, at least, that no possibility of flat rejection of the plan existed. Without doubt, it will form the basis for reaching whatever conclusions the conference brings forth.

14-inch guns and tweive 12-inch on her battleships, and thirty-two least battleships, and thirty-two least steps illustrate that the British preponderance in the proposed immediate cut is embraced in her four battle-cruisers, as the guns and tweive 12-inch on her battle-cruisers. conference brings forth.
With further time for study, the

coupled with immediate heavy reduc-tion of the fleets of the three powers. Beyond that is a third, equally blunt suggestion for a continuing agreo-ment to limit the size of battle fleets permanently. That is what Hughes' naval replacement plan really amounts to.

In naming ships to which each main battle fleet would be cut if the American plan for immediate reduction was accepted, Secretary Hughes' slatement shows that Great Britain and the United States would be an equality in the number of battleships but the British would retain in addition four battle cruisers. The pro-posed Japanese fleet would be com-

This may prove more significant proposes to limit future capital ships as the discussions proceed, some to 35,000 tons. Taken in connection naval officers believe. It appears with the tonnage allotments, that probable that in proposing to agree would mean main fleets of fourteen capital craft each for Great Britain that both of the island powers probable that in proposing to agree that both of the island powers be provided in equal number with these newest additions to the main fleets, while the United States made no attempt for ten years at least, to equip the American fleet similarly, the American delegation sought to convey a definite assurance that America, as President Harding said, came to the discussion with no selfish purpose to serve.

Relinquishment by the United States is building, all well states of any battle cruiser element. Some officers said, at once indicated clearly that the navy was not being ments in naval construction. The The conference will find that distant manner will be greatly aided by an international tribunal for the settlement of disputes. Heretofore war has been the only means provided for the settlement of disputes.

clearly that the navy was not being ments in naval construction. The maintained with the deliberate idea factors of guns and armor weight, that it might some day become adspect of the two insular powers, or either of the two insular powers, or either of the two insular powers, or either of termined. Probably the 35,000-ton

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said. PROPOSAU DETAILED.

The United States Senate made no objections to this portion of the covenant, as the proposed reservations will show.

It would seem easy, therefore, to extend as far as possible the jurisdiction of courts of arbitration and then establish an international tribunal with power to investigate all agreement on that question has been taken payed folk believe.

provided for, the probability of war will get under way tomorrow, when provided for, the probability of war will get under way tomorrow, when would be so lessened that the nations will be villing to go farther cuss procedure, a subject likely to in the direction of disarrmament than they would without provision than they would without provision that they would without provision that of the conference. From every being made for some such tribunal.

Japaneso delegations are members, will consider the armament end of the program, and in the afternoon the committee on program and pro-cedure for Far Eastern questions, consisting of the heads of the dele-

gations of all nine nations holding seats in the conference, will assemble. During the afternoon the American statement as to the "inverse ratio," advisory committee will meet, and importance of the merchant marine. Chairman Sutherland will announce the personnel of the six sub-commit-

Technical advisors tomorrow will goes down, the possibilities of turn-further study the American proposal, ing merchant vessels into warships by mountaing guns on their decks it is ships for the three powers for immediate reductions would be: dreat Britain, 604,450; United States, themselves fighting eraft, ready for 500,650; Japan, 299,700. The list of battle with ships of their kind. If battle with ships of their kind. If battle with ships of their kind. If the state of the powers concerned.'

STRENGTH EQUAL.

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In other words, after ten years the lideas on this matter to be put forspritish fleet must be brought down ward later, if agreement on strictly naval limitation seems probable. British fleet must be brought down to the same tonnage basis as the American, while the Japanese would

remain substantially where it was at the time of the first reduction. Apparently, it is expected that the British strength would be reduced sufficiently by the wearing out of ships during the ten years.

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Statistics as to the sun power of three fleets to be retained show the three fleets to be retained show of the Anchor sub-station of the first the United States and Japan Bi. Louis postoffice and escaped with The people have no voice in the "treasure hunt," which furnished one would have one will each mounting three sucks of first-class mail. No effection of manager and cannot of the exciting features of the day's estimate of the loss has been made, recall by disclarate.

one carrying ten 14-inch guns, and guns.

People Will Oust Governments
Failing to Accept Navy
Cut, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. — And the fleets of Great Britain, the United States and Japan and for a ten-year naval holiday.

The concrete terms of the American plan, laid before the opening session were still in the hands of the naval experts of the other two powers chiefly concerned. Pending two carrying twelve 14-inch each, their conclusions are further story is two carrying tweive 12-inch each, and four carrying ten-12-inch each. Japan, in addition to her one 16-inch sun ship, would have forty-eight 14-inch suns and twelve 12-inch on her battleshins and thirty-two

conference brings forth.

With further time for study, the American plan began to stand out to-day in its true proportions. Apparently it is fur more than a ten year naval holiday that is projected, coupled with immediate heavy reductions.

In round terms, the American re-placement proposal means that un-der the agreement the fleets of the three powers in terms of capital ships would stand at ultimately approximately fourteen each for Great Eritain and the United States and eight for Japan, The American claim to full equality with Great Britain is made in the

with Great Britain is made in the replacement suggestion, and there has been no hint as yet that the British delegation will oppose it.

JAPAN'S VIEW INSCRUTABLE. It means also that Japan would stand thereafter at a fixed ratio of three to five in naval strength in

posed of six battleships and four battlecruisers, while the United States would be content with battleships alone

This may prove more significant for the discussions proceed some to the other two fleets. It was not clear tonight how that would finally be viewed by Japan.

The American replacement plan proposes to limit future capital ships to 35.000 tons.

vessels, and in supply and other train can navy. ships, tugs, and the like. There would be no necessity to dispose of any excess of these craft, as they would not weigh much in the scale

of the reduced main fleets,

Otherwise, with the exception of compair craft, the five to three ratio as between the strength of the British is

that they would without provision the direction of disarmament that they would without provision the direction of disarmament that they would without provision the may be added that disarmation to the conference, from the ment greatly increases the value of these tribunals for investigation, the less provision there is made for applies and navies, the less likelistic model of the violation of any treaty.

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To agree on preliminary details, the interested power have come expressions emphasizing that the order in battle to Japan across the Pacine, buttle to Japan acro because of double drains and divided command, experts think a three to over Manchuria and Mongolia.

make certain the result.

Another element of the American program, yet to be explained, is the program, yet to be explained, is the large ratio. compared to the naval strength maintained by any power. That means that as the size of navel force By FR./
goes down, the possibilities of turn- International

figures as to size of navies to be "Big Tim" Gets Six So far as battleship tonnage goes, figures as to size of navies to be the retained fleets. American and maintained on a non-competitive

British forces would be about the same, around 500,000; and that of Japan just under 200,000. This links to govern convertibility of merchant directly with Hughes' suggestion as to mage for war will have to do with reinforcing decks to carry the weight of guns, prohibition of actual gun plv only after ten years of no building. Then, under the American proposal, Great Britain would be allowed to make them over into war craft.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE to TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—"Big Tim" Murphy. Chicago labor leader, to day was sentenced by Federal Judge was sentenced by Fede to maintain up to 500,000 tons in make them over into war craft, capital ships, the United States the It seems likely that the American naval experts have well-advanced

Postal Station in

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 14.—Rob-hers early today Jimmied the door

Women Help to Frame Peace

The advisory committee of twenty-one persons selected by President Harding to act with the four United States delegates in advance of the disarmament conference included four women, one of them from California. It was the duty of this advisory committee to render their opinion on certain matters of policy to be taken up by this government during the conference. This photograph, made after the initial meeting of the committee, shows (left to right) MRS. CHARLES SUMNER BIRD of Massachusetts; MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER of Minnesota, president-general of the Federation of Women's Clubs; MRS. ELANOR FRANKLIN EGAN of New York; MRS. KATHERINE PHILLIPS EDSON of San Francisco.



ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY MUST GO. U.S. TO DEMAND

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air craft, the five to three ratio as between the strength of the British is willing to "scrap" the Anglo- and American fleets and that of Japanese treaty of alliance if the Far

America and the United Kingdom, tically all newspapers commented at playing Shantung and naval reduction against the consent of the was that the program Mushes are protectorate modeled after the

By Public Response By FRANK CHARLITON

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Maximum sentences were also pronounced upon Murphy's as-sociates, Vincenzo Cosmano, Eddie Gelrun and Paul Volanti. Their stal Station in

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JAPAN RECEIVES HUCHESPROCEAN WITH APPROVAL

The question of naval bases must be taken up along with fleet strength.
These, unofficially, are the reac-

tions in Japan to the reports received so far from Washington on the first session of the arms congress.

The feeling seems to prevail in of fleialdem that the opening statement by Secretary Hughes giving a com-

and American fleets and that of Japanese treaty of alliance if the Far Japan, would apply all down the line. East problem which her delegation It is an exact establishment of this has brought to Washington is acline of relative naval strength that cepted by America and England, it was learned from a semi-official source this afternoon.

Naval officers always have contended that it would require a two to one proposals to present to the conferior of strength suggested by Secretary ringnes giving a complete naval disarrnament program was not meant to be final. The belief here is that the program was learned from a semi-official source this afternoon.

NAVAL BASE QUESTION.

Just what differences in the ratio of strength suggested by Secretary of strength suggested by Secretary Hughes to exist between the three

cading naval powers will be urged by Japan is not clear. It is, however, stated that the question of naval bases must be taken up before there is final set-

tlement of fleet strengths. '
Comment of the Japane'se press on the Hughes disarmament proposals was distinctly favorable today. Practically all newspapers commented at

United States. It would take joint tion against the consent of the was that the program Hughes pro-forces to furnish the ships, and then, United States to her demand for a posed meant tremendous financial savings to Japan, but that the details must be carefully and cautiously worked out. gested counter proposals might be in order. Such suggestions had indications of being perhaps semi-offi-

> WANT TWELVE SILIPS. The Kokumin, the leading antigovernment organ, insisted that Japan should be parmitted to have at least twelve capital ships.
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> Popular approval of the general idea expressed by the Hughes pro-

posals was clear. Naval experts today were studying closely the details of the proposals Numerous conferences were being the disarmament Leaders in

movement in Japan were hopeful,

but in some quarters there was a disposition to insist on naval Officials admittedly were deeply impressed Premier Takahashi and others declined to comment, however. The proposals seemed to have startled the country with their sud-

denness and tendency to get down to "brass tacks" immediately.

Piedmont Scouts Take Monthly Hike

PIEDMONT, Nov. 14.—The November hike of the Piedmont Boy Scouts took the boys over the hills to Redwood Canyon, Pinehurst. Madrone Park, and thence to the Moraga Country club, where Scout Executive Keneipp conducted a tour of inspection through the After dinner the hikers dihouse."

Evacuation of Siberia Decided Upon by Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 13 .-- The Yemi-Uri to the Washington conference on the Shimbun says today that a cabinet illimitation of armaments 1 council on Saturday decided on withcouncil on Saturday decided on withdrawal of the Japanese troops in Siberia as soon as the agreement arrived at in the conference of Danen, has been signed. It is expected that the conference will be reopened by the conference of Danen, which took place before Marving too, which took place before it agrees. For ourselves, we are satisful took place before Marving too, which took place before Marving too, which took place before Marving too, which took place before it agrees. For ourselves, we are satisful too, with the world as it is. We will be conference will be reopened by the proving the proving the conference of the place of the place

Baron Takahashi accompanied by

fall in line; to refuse would be, in the case of Germany, notice to the world that the die had be cast and the crimson sun, will blazes on the battlefield of Jap would be carried to conquest would go down in final defeat. The proposal of Secretary Hu méans a long conference if it

nations, because each nation seek consent to the realization its aspirations before it agrees. ter of the imperial household, and that they have a right to so Count Olmachi, grand chamberlain. equality in the family of nations,



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Proprietor Evades Arrest, But Will Be Accused Today of Dry Law Violation.

The Elmhurst Hotel, 9801 East Fourteenth street, was raided last night by Patrolmen George Gaukroger and Michael Connolly, proprietor of the establish the establishment. Ernest W. Hasler, resisted arrest and escaped from the officers while they were questioning one of the inmates of the place. A warrant, charging him with violation of the Hart

him with violation of the Hart ordinance, is to be issued. Gaukroger entered the hotel alone and caught Hasler selling liquor, he says. When he attempted to arrest Hasler, Hasler hit him in the face with a beer glass. During the scuffle Gaukroger's gun was activities. identally discharged.

Connolly, who was waiting outside ame to the aid of Gaukroger. They took him to an adjoining room and were questioning a woman they found there when Hasler made his Hasler was arrested by Conescape. Hasler was arrested by Con-nolly on October 1 and charged with violation of the prohibition law, it

Charles Peternassi, 2218 Hopkins street, was arrested by the same of-ficers last night. He was the first man booked under the Hart crdinance, which went into effect Satur day night. He was released on \$200

Stanford graduates and former tudents are evincing an unusual inerest in the second annual Pre-Big-Game dinner to be held at Richard cafe on the evening of November 16 according to the number of reserva-The club was organized one year ago and plans dinner meetings two

three times each year. As a special feature of the dinne this year, Leland W. Cutler, '06 lidney Pills tone up member of the board of trustees, will give a talk on Stanford affairs as he found them in the east, from where he has just returned, having made an

All former Stanford men in the Eastbay district are urged to send in their names to C. W. Crocker, 708 Peralta avenue, Berkeley, in order that they may be certain of a reservation for the dinner, which promises to be one of the most interesting Stanford affairs ever given on this side of the bay.

The Big Game this year has a special interest, as the new stadium is to be dedicated at Stanford, and this interest is reflected in the attitude of Stanford men on this side of the bay to keep in touch with affairs of the university by attendance at these dintime to time.

Charter denies right of appeal to civil service employees.

rastors Appeal for Red Cross Support over the charter scheme? BERKELEY, Nov. 14.-In obser-

vation of Red Cross Sunday, the appeal of the Berkeley chapter for community service and co-operation was sounded from the pulpits of the college city yesterday.

To insure the success of the Red Cross program next year for work among disabled veterans and for child welfare and emergency relief organization, the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross will maintain tables at various downtown corners and in local banks in the fifth annual roll

call. "While the returns have shown a general interest in Red Cross work that is very gratifying to Red Cross officers," says an announcement issued today, "we believe that Berke-ley is entitled to a stronger showing as a Red Cross city than present re-turns indicate. Definite figures cannot be announced, pending reports from some outlying districts."

Jokers Steal Auto. Return It to Home

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14 .- Someone played a mean joke upon Miss Gladys Emmons, 891 Union street, last night. Emmons is the possessor of a brand-new coupe. Testerday she went to call on some friends and made the trip in the new car. She left it standing in front of her friends' home near Encinal avenue. and Chestnut street. When the call was over she came out and discovered that her car was gone. She telephoned the police. With a heavy heart she took the street car home. As she started to enter the yard at her home. Miss Emmons was astonished. There was her car. Someone had simply driven it home and put it in the garage.

Driver Is Accused Of Being Drunk

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—Frank Anderson was arrested last night on a charge of driving a car while most impossible to keep around at automobile of L. A. Paddock, 1611 my work. Since my leatbaby came two years ago my back has been worked and no positive and smashed about the front. Policemen Peterson and Servente took Anderson

Oregon Pioneer of 1859 Dies in Idaho

ince using it. I keep the care of five children thankful-I have found tham's Vegetable Comslp. I recommend it to learning as I was before I is. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, lace, Roxbury, Mass. one of the most commend to the most commend to the most commend to walls walls for a year, and then went to the Orofino mines in Idaho. Half a million dollars were taken out of a claim owned by with and his father.

of a displacement or of the female system. ould make the mistake recome it by heroic entrolled by Mrs. Taylor's diffy Lydia E. Pink to be held Monday evening, November 21, in the Oakland Orphesm.

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Tonight is to be a big event in the lives of 70 TRIBUNE captain car-This is the night that the special banquet and theater party has been arranged. These are the boys who are captains on the different corners where The TRIBUNE car-riers meet their papers every day, and are the boys whose duties are to for their papers and observe all the

These banquets and theater parties are held periodically for TRIBUNE captains and a splendid time is always prepared for them. This evening they are to have a special banquet together with those in charge of the circulation department, including district managers and others from to be held at Noble's Waffle Kitchen be a part of the banquet program.

After the banquet the boys will go in a body to the Pantages theater will make them welcome as special guests of the evening and has set aside a block of seats for them. A splendid program is on this week's bill at the Pantages, including the great photo play, "The Lost Prinfeaturing Juanita Hansen. The Little Caruso Company will give excrepts from grand opera. Walton and Brant will offer their novelty act, entitled "Two in One." Herbert and North keep the house in an roar with their comic acting. O'Hara and Neely, two sweet-voiced young women, are on the program, as are Rekoma, the equilibrist, and Coleman

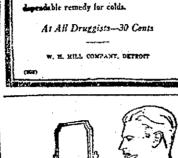
One week of manual and agriculural labor is in future to be included in the year's work of every Bulgarian school, for boys and girls alike.



Theater.

and Ray, ventriloquists. BAZAAR 9NNOUNCED. Woodcraft, will hold a bazaan Thursday, November 17, in Holtz hall, Tenth street and University avenue, Berkeley. A varied assortment of fancy work will be on sale. Refreshments will be served. The pub-

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- -TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY American cities, including ALAMEDA, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, PASADENA and LONG BEACH ALREADY HAVE MANAGERS.
- -CLEVELAND, OHIO, the fifth largest city in the United States, with a population of 800,000, has just voted by an overwhelming majority, to have A MANAGER.
- -EVERY CITY that has A MANAGER has lowered its taxes and would not go back to the old, expensive system.
- -SACRAMENTO, by a 5 to 1 majority, voted itself A MANAGER last July, and has thereby saved \$130,000 in the last few months in taxes, and much more to come.
- -BERKELEY'S AND ALAMEDA CITY'S TAXES are already as high as the taxpayers will stand for. So are Oakland's. Since July 1 of this year there have been \$118,000 WORTH OF NEW JOBS created by Oakland's City Council. And the STATE LEGISLATURE, at its last session, INCREASED THE SALARIES OF ALAMEDA COUNTY'S OFFICIALS \$130,000, AND WILL DO IT AGAIN AND AGAIN UNLESS WE TAKE THE POWER AWAY FROM IT BY CONSOLIDA-TION.
- -CONSOLIDATION WILL SAVE MORE THAN \$1,000,000 to the already overburdened taxpayers of Alameda county.
- —OAKLAND'S SHARE of this saving will be \$600,000 per annum.

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- BERKELEY'S SHARE will be \$180,000. ALAMEDA'S will be \$80,000. The rest of the county's will be \$140,000.
- -SAN FRANCISCO has had a consolidated city and county for over half a century. Her tax rate is \$3.47. OAKLAND'S county and city rates total \$4.91. BERKE-LEY'S are \$4.64. ALAMEDA'S are \$4.38.
- -TOMORROW'S ELECTION is simply to determine whether or not the people of Alameda county want to SAVE MONEY BY CONSOLIDATION.
- -AT ANOTHER ELECTION the question of the adoption of the proposed charter will be submitted to the people.
- -THOSE WHO VOTE 'NO' TOMORROW WILL VOTE AGAINST CONSOLIDA. TION.

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POLICE ASK AID **CLEAN-UP MOVE**

"Inside" Influences Said to Combat Campaign on Barbary Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- Captain of Police Arthur Layne, in charge of the central police district appealed today to the women's clubs of San Francisco to cooperate with him in what he says will be a determined and unceasing fight to close formula and unceasing fight to close forever approximately twenty resorts in the Barbary Coast district.

Layne believes that if the women's

clubs will provide him with a lawyer it will be possible to bring abatement proceedings against the Barbary Coast resorts and close them permanently. This, he said, taken in con-nection with the raids he has made and will continue to make, will resul in making the now notorious Pacific street "as clean and safe as Market street."

Layne charges that raids and ar-

tests of girl entertainers and propri-etors made during the past four mights have aroused the dance hall operators to enlist powerful "inside influences to combat him. The district attorney's office, according to Layne, is willing to cooperate with him, but is empowered to act only In prosecuting criminal proceedings.
"What I need," he said, "is an attorney to conduct civil abatement. proceedings under the red light abatement law, which would close

the places for one year.
"I am going to obtain the names of those who own the property upon which these places are situated so they can be made parties to whatever suits are brought.

"Everything can be accomplished in this vice cleanup move if the club women support me."

Carnival Returns Show \$1500 Profit

BERKELEY, Nov. 14 .-- Approximately \$1500 was raised for Americanization activities by the Mobilized Women's Organizations as the result of a two-day Curnival of Nations conducted last week. The money will be turned over to the building fund to he used for a completely equipped building at Ninth street Italian Cruiser to

and University avenue.

The carnival was brought to a brilhant close Saturday evening with an international costume ball, which filled the Schmidt building at Sixth street and University avenue to overflowing. Mayor Bartlett and Mrs. Peter Riley led the grand march, with D. L. Hennessey and Miss Sue Irwin as the second couple. A featore of the evening was the Italian dinner served by Mrs. D. J. Mar-tensiem, secretary of the Mobilized

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put ever the charter scheme?

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San Francisco

Egyptologist Will Study Excavations

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- On his way to the Orient to make several paintings for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Joseph Lindon Smith, artist and Egyptologist, is in San Francisco today. For many years Smith has taken an active interest in excavation work in Egypt. During the war Smith engaged in relief work in France and Italy as a member of the Y. M. C. A.

LOTTERY TICKET IS SOLE CLUE IN MURDER MYSTERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .--With a lottery ticket as their only clew the police are making a search for the murderer of Louis Bat aini, window cleaner, of \$42-A Bay street, who was found in the basement of his window cleaning establishment, 311 Kearny street, with his skull battered in and a with his skull battered in and a rope knotted about his neck. The body was found early yesterday. Battaini is said to have displayed the ticket Friday night, saying that it called for \$1250 reward.

Woman Takes Poison After Family Spat

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 --- Following a domestic wrangle, she told the hospital officials, Mrs. Inez Shue, 35 years old, of 525 Hyde street, swallowed poison early today. She was taken to the Central Emergency hospital and will recover.

Residence Burned;

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- The home of John Steiner, 3943 Twenty-second street, was completely de-stroyed by fire during the absence of the family early today. The office of the family early today. The origin of the blaze is unknown, but before the flames finally had been extinguished they spread to the home of L Phillips, 3492½ Twenty-second street. The Phillips family were aroused in time and fied to the street for safety. The loss is placed at \$2000.

Leave for Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—The Italian cruiser Libia will sail from this port for Honolulu next week and from there to Australia. Low mas was celebrated aboard the vessel yesterday at pler 48. Rev. Emanuel Manassero read the mass and Joseph Vitale, a member of the ship's company, assisted in serving the mass. Commandant Bursagli took occasion at the end of the ceremonles to express his gratification at the reception given in this city to him and his officers and the crew of the Libia.

Italians Prepare To Greet Hero

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14,-Vincenzo Fileti, consul general of Italy at this place, and members of the local Italian colony, are making ar-

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SPIRIT MEDIUM REJOINS WIFE: SOUL LURE PALLS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.— Rev. Charles Alvord Wheatley, spirit medium and formerly pastor of the First Spiritualist church, has returned to his wife at 450 has returned to his wife at 450 Haight street. Wheatley, it is said, deserted his wife last February, after he had succumbed to the charms of Mrs. Laurie Triffon, who has titian hair and is 25 years of ago. Mrs. Wheatley is 40 years old and her hair is gray.

Press Association

Climbs Tamalpais FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- A trip up Mount Tamalpais was taken at the summit of the Callfornia Press Association and their families and friends. Lunch was taken at the summit of the mount Woods, after which they returned to San Francisco, dining last night at the Hotel Manx.

Two Men Stabbed; One's Wounds Serious

SAN TRANCISCO, Nov 14 --Thomas Snaitham, a puglist, is suffering from knote wounds which may prove fatal and the police are mak-ing a search for his assallants following a mysterious fight at Seventh and Harrison streets late last night Snailham is at the San Francisco Shallham is at the San Francisco hospital and refuses to discuss the stabbing affray. Phil McGuire of the New Southern hotel, was also stabbed. He says he was walking home with Shailham when two well-dressed men attacked Shailham.

Another Endangered Money Is Needed to

Help Charity Work

BERKELEY, Nov 14.—To maintain the work of the Berkeley Day Mrs. Madge Moran, wife of George Nursery, the Berkeley Dispensary and the Charity Organization Society, which are maintained under the supervision of the city's charity commission under the chairmanship of Professor Wilham Kirk, residents of Berkeley will be given an opportunity to make a Thanksgiving offerwork. Contributions of any size will be accepted, it is stated.

At the request of city officials, the Mobilized Women of Berkeley have consented to take charge of an intensive four-day drive, to open next Saturday. The drive, which has the cluding the mayor, will be conducted by volunteer workers A house-to-

Legion Will Hear Airplane Expert

and then Burchell, Metcalf, Mrs. Bonnalle, noted airplane construction expert, will address the Allied Fliers' Club Thursday evening in the club's regular meeting at Stiles hall while the police place credence in While the police place credence in the putty greak on the latest develop. rangements to welcome General Ar-i club's regular meeting at Stiles hall mando Diaz, commanding general of He will speak on the latest developthe Italian army, who is scheduled to risit San Francisco on November 26. General Diaz is at present in Wash-General Diaz is at present in Wash-others interested in this phase of ington. aviation, will be welcomed.

Husband of Woman Member of Party Is Sought by Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—
Search is being made today by the police and county authorities for George Moran of 349 Nineteenth avenue in connection with the murder of William Burchell, a teamster, at Twenity-eighth and Sanchez streets. Burchell was shot and killed early Sunday morning at the conclusion of an automobile ride with Harry Metalf and two women companions. calf and two women companions. Reports made to the police imme diately following the shooting by Metcalf stated that two bandits had held up the party at Twenty-eighth and Sanchez streets, and that Eurchell was instantly killed when he

refused to comply with the wishes of one of the hold-up men. Conflicting statements made by members of the party, however, caused the police to investigate the incident more thoroughly, and discovery was made that two men and two women had been in the machine at the time Burchell was killed, instead of the three stated in first ceports to the police

WOMAN'S STORY.

Mrs. May Baker 368 Twenty-eighth street, and Metcalf, who lives at the Burchell home at 359 Staple street, declared to Defective Harry Kalmbach that they, with Burchell had been the only occupants of the machine and that after their car had skidded into the gutter at Twentyeighth and Sanchez streets two men appeared from out of the darkness and had ordered them from the car. Burchell did not act quickly enough,

of Professor William Kirk, residents ing ride. The police are searching for them Mrs. Baker and Mrs.

Moran are sisters ing at the end of this week. The commission faces a deficit of about sisted that they had kept Mrs \$7500, and efforts will be made to Moran's name out of the reports in secure this sum as a minimum, and order to spare her publicity and to more if possible to facilitate the save her from trouble with her husband over the early morning venture

BANDITS ESCAPE. After shooting Burchell, the two bandits fled up Sanchez street in the direction of Stockton, Mrs. Baker and Metcalf stated.

In a statement to the police, Mrs. enthusiastic endorsement of the Baker declared that she was at the council and other public officials, in-corner of Stockton and Murket streets at 3 o'clock in the morning when Burchell, whom she knew, house canvass will be made, and drove up in a machine with Metcalf, every one will be given an opportun- Burchell offered her a ride home, she Burchell offered her a ride home, the said, and two blocks distant they picked up Mrs. Madge "Blondie" Moran, after which they went to a cafe, where they met two other women. After visiting several more cafes they took the two women home and then Burchell, Metcalf, Mrs. Moran and herself continued on with the party Mrs. Buker declared.

> ter thoroughly. A thorough search is being made for Moran. Burchell, ictim of the bandits, leaves a wife

Portland Prepares

For Grange Session PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 14.—While essions of the National Grange convention to be held here this week and next do not begin until Wednesday, activities in connection with the con-vention will be launched Tuesday vention will be automed Tuesday eventing when a reception to delegates will be given at the Chambor of Commerce, at which Governor Ben W. Olcott and Mayor George L. Baller will make welcoming ad-

Indications are that the session will be one of the most largely attended of any held by the grange, according to members of the local

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The New Charter Scheme Means County Division and Increased Taxes

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

VOTERS OF OAKLAND-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

It is conceded that Berkeley and Alameda and all the other outside municipalities will reject the

This would result in the separate City and County of Oakland alone, and would foist upon Oakland alone the entire burden of the new charter government designed by the freeholders for the eleven municipalities.

Voters tomorrow must cast their ballot for or against Oakland's separation from the rest of the county, and for or against the adoption of a new charter. The ballot makes this clear, and disproves the assertions that the city and county of Oakland is not voted on and that the proposed charter is not an issue. Read for yourself. Here is the proposition on the ballot:

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF ELECTORS.

Shall the City of Oakland join with the other incorporated cities and towns within the County of Alameda, together with the unincorporated territory within the said county, and form and establish a consolidated city and county, wherein there shall be a system of boroughs, said city and county to be known as the City and County of Alameda provided the charter hereinafter mentioned be adopted over the entire County of Alameda, or as the CITY AND COUNTY OF OAKLAND if said charter be adopted only over a lesser area than the entire County of Alameda, to be governed by the charter proposed by the Board of Freeholders which charter has been filed in the office of the County Clerk and duly published, said charter to take effect in accordance with the terms of Section 221 thereof?

Said section provides as follows: 'For the purpose of nominating and electing the councilmen, trustees of the several boroughs, and the judges of the Municipal Court, and for the purpose of superseding all existing provisions authorizing the election of officers of the several districts and municipal corporations within the city and county, this charter shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the Legislature.

For all other purposes this charter shall take effect on the first day of July, 1923."

Immediately following is a statement of the references made in said charter to taxation and bonded indebtedness and the liability therefor. Said statement is hereby expressly referred to and made a part of this proposal.

In none of the cities of the United States which have the city manager has such a charter been adopted as the one here proposed. In no established city manager scheme does the city manager escape strict responsibility and accountability to the people. Under the proposed charter for Oakland, which is unlike any ever before proposed for any community, the city manager is a dictator holding the powers of government absolutely free from the challenge of the citizens he would rule.

The proposed charter aims to establish a borough system of governments. New York City has the borough system and it is the most expensive municipal government in the world. Since its establishment municipal expenditures and taxes have steadily increased. Its per capita cost of government is now over \$70, compared to Oakland's per capita of \$39.

Despite pessimistic and calamitous utterances of the new charter proponents, and due to favorable conditions of government, labor supply and taxation, over 200 new manufactories and industries have located in Oakland during the last five years, and census figures show that in the last five-year period the industrial population has increased by 175 per cent, exceeding the rate of increase of any other city in the Pacific Coast States.

The new charter scheme would not mean a reduction of taxes, even if adopted over the entire coun-The charter provisions are wide open as to the powers for creating new offices, departments and employments. It is impossible to foresee what scope the city manager under the new scheme would give to his powers in this regard, and no expert can tell what the exact, or even the approximate, cost of the new government would be. Shouldered upon Oakland alone it would mean an unbearable increase in the burdens and the cost of government.

Separation of Oakland from the remainder of the county would vitally injure its chances to grow. It would condemn this community to a city of permanent population of about 225,000, and all hopes for a metropolitan status abandoned. Do you want to invite such a fate?

Have you a metropolitan vision? Have you faith for a Greater City of Oakland? County division and Oakland's separation from her neighbors would destroy your vision and kill your faith.

Those who want true consolidation, who hope for the substance of unity, cannot have it under the present scheme of the charter advocates. A vote in favor of their scheme is a vote to kill all chances of consolidation under an amended enabling act and an acceptable charter. The real issue on the ballot is major county division or to remain awhile in the existing status.

Those who vote against the proposition on the ballot tomorrow will vote against county division. They will vote to preserve the opportunities and to guard the splendid destiny of the Eastbay District.

The new charter, which the citizens must approve or reject, would take the public school system from the control of the people, the parents of the children for whom the schools are maintained, and place it under the control of politicians twice removed from all influence the voters now exercise. The people would be denied the privilege of participating in the process of constituting government even as that right refers to the school

The right of appeal from dismissal for political reasons by an appointing officer is denied the public service employee. All the satisfaction the employee is assured is that he will receive a written statement of the reasons for his dismissal, if he wants it. By abolishing the right of appeal from dismissal to a non-prejudiced, non-political board for a survey of the employee's case, the one safeguard against a return to the spoils system is destroyed. The Square Deal in the Public service is destroyed.

ALAMEDA COUNTY ANTI-DIVISION LEAGUE

The proposed charter, if adopted, would place the government of Oakland completely at the mercy of the utility franchise grabbers. It renders the government helpless to protect the people

against franchise grabbing.

Pacific Telephone elegraph Company



OLSOM CONVICT MURDERED AS HE **GOES TO HIS MEAL**

wo Fellow Prisoners Held As Suspects; Improvised Dagger Is Used.

FOLSOM, Cal., Nov. 14 .- Two Folm convicts-George Donnelly and d. Newman—are being held in soliry confinement today on suspicion having murdered Earl Morse, a llow prisoner, in a corridor leading the dining room, Saturday night. e was killed with an improvised igger that was thrust into his neck.

vering an artery. Warden J. J. Smith declared today is positive one of the two prison-s held in confinement wielded the gger that killed Morse, and he excts a confession that will clear the vetery. The dagger was found in a ratory by a trusty.

Morse, in company with about thty other prisoners, was march to the dining room when sudaly he plunged forward and fell conscious to the floor. He died a hours after in the prison hospital thout regaining consciousness. roner John T. Skelton conducted

inquest in the case at he prison sterday, but was unable to obtain y information leading to the detecof the slayer. Skelton continued inquest until further investigan could be made by Warden Smith irse was 28 years old and has relaes living in San Francisco He serving a sentence of from 1 to years for burglary committed in

hips Yield Liquor; Raids Net \$11,340

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .mor to the value of \$11,340 was iving from the Orient by a corps customs officers working under veyor L. J Flaherty today. From Standard Oil tanker Shabonee officers obtained 382 bottles of United States Army transport gan yielded 134 bottles, forty ich were in one of the engineer's erooms concealed behind the mirin a double wall From the amer Bessie Dollar the officers ained fifty-one bottles, concealed various parts of the ship.

ack London Oak

Acorns Sent South request from Louisianans for orns from the Jack London cak. s received today by Mayor Davie, I Secretary Harold Weber immetely sent a handful of the acorns the applicant. The request came from Miss B.

indley of Lake Charles, who says am a reader of the Oakland IBUNE and noted sketch of the mdon oak. I am very anxious to ant seeds of same here." The letter had a return envelope ready for the seeds.

Oakland Ship With Food for Starving Reaches Turkey



The steamer Esther Dollar, which left Oakland last June with a cargo of 1750 tons of foodstuffs contributed by California for the relief of starving thousands in the Near East and the Caucasus, has arrived at Constantinople, according to word receide here yesterday. Here is a group of girls in an orphanage who are acclaiming the generosity of California.

titute of Near East.

The steamer Esther Dollar, which left Parr terminal, Oakland, last June with 1750 tons of foodstuffs for the starving thousands in the Near East and the Russian Caucasus. has arrived at Constantinople after a five-months' trip, during which the vessel touched at ports on four continents, according to advices received officials.

Aside from being a living expression of the humanitarism of the Cahfornians who made possible the vast cargo of supplies and its delivery, the service board.

fruits for orphanage children, whose rations had been unrelieved by fruits of any kind for ten months; 32 tons of canned milk for babes fast lan-guishing: 133 tons of warm garments from Oakland and other places in Northern California to clothe many mothers and children outside the orphanages, aiready succumbing to the blasts sweeping across the snows

of Mt. Ararat. In many places in the Russian Caucasus of the Near East today, Relief officials said, American donors are receiving the blessings of multitudes who else would be facing starvation. The very name "America." the Near East officials report, brings light into sunken facesappreciation is so deep-felt.

Who were the chief contributors Charter denies right of appeal to to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

Steamer Esther Dollar Carries 1750 Tons of Food for Des-

all the clerical employees of the tified civil service members of the department is expected to be adopted by the board of education tonight. here yesterday by Near East Relief as a result of the recent Barzee fracas, when it was alteged that Business Manager Barzee, before his deposition, had hired, promoted and transferred employees without the knowledge or verification of the Civil

flows," many California brands of will "straighten out" the confusion this product being distributed.

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A report by the "committee of fifteen" concerning the organization of certain parts of the pedagogical department is also expected by the

War Veterans Will Hold Entertainment

Lieutenant Hascall F. Waterhouse wonger's auxiliary of that organization will hold a joint entertainment in Woodmen's hall, 3256 East Four-teenth street, at 8 o'clock this even-

Official presentation of the post Germany will be shown. Instru-mental and vocal selections, with lete the program, after which refreshments will

An invitation is extended to all service and former service men who seen foreign service in any aign with the United States forces. Wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of these men are also in-

Testimony Taken to Prove Burch Insane

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-Behind lish the mental condition of Arthur C Burch, about to be tried in Los Angeles for the death of J. Belton Kennedy, young broker, was opened here today. Attorney Paul Schenck, counsel for Burch, took depositions before a notary public. The first witnesses were Mrs. Alice Quayle Burch,

wife of Burch, and her father, Bishop William A. Quayle. Rev. W. A. Burch, the defendant's father, attended the hearing.

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FAR EAST TRADE ENVOY DIES ON ORIENTAL TOUR

A. F. Morrison Succumbs to Disease While Party Is at. Singapore.

Mexander F. Morrison, member of the law tirm of Morisson, Dunn & Brobeck, and one of the outstanding figures in the Chamber of Commerce foreign trade tour which left San Francisco on October 1 to study trade relations in the Far East, died in Singapore Starits Settlement yeserda, according to telegrams recerted from Dwight K Grady. His disth was due to pneumonia. Mrs. Morrison accompanied her husband on the tour. Arrangements are being made for the return of the body to "an Francisco
Morrison was in all health when

the party arrived in Honolulu. It is believed the recovered sufficiently to ontinue on the tour A director of the Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, the Crocker Tank in San Francisco, the Ciocker Estate Company, Ciocker-Huffman Land & Water Company, Matson Navigation Company, the Paraffine Paint Company, the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, the National Ice and Cold Storage Company, he was videly known in the financial and commercial world. Morrison was recorded as upon of the knowest legal regarded as one of the keenest legal minds in the country for many years, handling the legal affairs of many of the largest corporations in the West. He was a member of the American Historical Society, the California Academy of Sciences, the National Geographical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and the American Economic Society. Morrison was identified with ociety. Morrison was identified with the University, the Press, the Pacific Union and the Bohemian clubs Born in Weymouth, Mass., in 1856,

as a child of eight, Morrison arrived in San Francisco, where he has since lived. He was educated in the public schools, later taking his degrees from the University of California and the Hastings Law School. The law firm of Morrison, Dunne & Brobek was incorporated in 1910, Peter Dunne and Morrison having been classmates in college

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce looked to Morrison for much of the success of the four-months' Oriental trade relations tour, according to Wallace M. Alexander, president, who despatched a wire of sympathy to Mrs. Morrison upon receiving word of the San Franciscan's death. He was regarded as an authorny in trade questions in the Far East, according to his associates.

Gospel Army Officer Arrives in Oakland

Adjutant A B. Boler, commanding fficer of the Oakland-San Francisco district for the Gospel Army, arrived in Oakland last week and will open a station of the army tomorrow night at 427-429 Ninth street. W. E. Mob-Post, No. 819, Veterans of Foreign ley, commander-in-chief of the or-Wars of the United States, and the ganization, will be present at the opening ceremonies.

The headquarters of the Gospel

Army is in Los Angeles. It is an in-terdenominational organization, de-signed to establish and maintain Official presentation of the post charitable and missionary institutions, according to Boler. Efforts will be furnished. There will be a jazz orchestra and moving pictures of the navy in action in the war with the photon. Institutions, according to Boler. Efforts will be made to obtain positions for unemployed girls and women. Free lunches will be given two or three a week for the unemployed, he states.

Ads. and Retailing

'Retail Selling and Advertising' is Retail Selling and Advertising 18
the subject of a talk to be given by
Fred S. Nelson at tomorrow's
luncheon meeting of the Oakland Advertising Club, to be held in the Hotel
Oakland. Nelson is a pats president of the San Francisco Adevtrising

Club, which position he has occupied for the last twelve years.

By way of musical entertainment, Miss Mildred Randolph, planist, will play the "Chromatic Waltz," by Major E. A. Hey, superintendent

of a conserving company of Hay-ward, will give a short talk on his experiences working in conjunction with the agricultural division of the University of California to show farmers methods of producing better

Students to Offer

Two Latin plays, "A Roman Wedding" and "A Roman School," will MAN GIVES WIFE

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Loew's Theater Ends First Year With Big Clientele



Weekly Attendance of 35.000 Maintained Opening 12 Months.

ALICE BRADY, who acts in film drama pictured partly in Oakland.

After one year of success, Loew's State theater started on its second round of the calendar yesterday in a fitting manner. A galaxy of stars both in the photoplays as well as in the vaudeville world has been assem-

The theater has averaged a weekly attendance of a little over 35,000 in the past 52 weeks and the class of patronage that it has obtained speaks well for the way the house has been

Alice Brady tops the bill in a film version, "Dawn of the East," which is a mysterious Oriental theme. It shows Miss Brady as the victua of Chinese kidnapers. Some heautiful "shots" have been taken for this picture in and around Oakland, as well as in New York City and San Fran-

The vaudeville includes Alfred Time and Ethel Ward in sensational by ans as "The Happy Hobo" and Lit
A special musical program was leastbay section of the Pacific Service Buster, the Outlaw, the horse with rendered by the 40-piece band of ice Employees' Association.

The starting hours for the feature plant. Greetings from the Market Bastbay section of the Pacific Service Burney, Knights Temployees' Association.

#225, 7:35 and 9:15.

Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise" brought by Rev. W. C. Robbins, Mrs. will be the feature picture starting next Wednesday for the balance of the week This picture is a screen version of the same play "Lillion." which ran for two solid years in New York City.

York City. To every lady purchasing a ticket this week a souvenir will be given in the shape of an autographer photograph of Paul Ash. Ash is appearing n a special setting showing the laws

Lacking License, Man

ranagawa, a Japanese, was lined grand jury and inter asserted Snow's 1500, or given an alternate of spending 180 days in the city jail, this morning, by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. He paid the fine.

Yanagawa was arrested at 363
Alice street on October 31. He was fined by Judge Smith \$200 about six months are on a similar offers.

months ago on a similar offense.

During the testimony that resulted In the imposition of the \$500 fine today, it was brought out that he had signed names of physicians to pre-

Time Extended to **Prosecute Profiteers**

six years the time in which the was no more evidence to offer, and department of justice may prosecute as he believed the attorney-general "war profiteers" was passed by the would not proceed further without it, Senate today without a dissenting the incident appeared to be closed.

Two Plays in Latin 60,000 N. Y. Garment

Workers On Strike

FRED W. HOGG makes another scoop. Hundreds of smart new styles that would sell ordinatily for \$7.50 to \$15 ON SALE AT ONLY \$4.88.

ON SALE AT ONLY \$4.88.
Come and select a smart Winter Hai at Fred W. Hoggs. It will be just as smart as any hat you could desire and you would expect to pay from \$7.50 to \$16.00 for—but here in the Fred W. Hogg store the same hat costs only \$4.88—because I made another one of those lucky purchases.

Sen Francisco Store, 850 Matket St.

CONSUL-GENERAL OF MEXICO WILL ADDRESS CHAMBER

Trade Opportunities" to Be-Topic of Luncheon at Hotel Oakland Tomorrow.

diess a luncheon meeting to be held sand. I parts, and of clean, the international disarmament confer-tomorrow in the Hotel Oakland thoroughly. This gives a gray or under the auspices of the foreign granite color, dark or light, accord-traces' committee of the Chamber of ing to the color of the cement. If upon the perfecting of peace ommerce as the first in a series of brick color is desired, add enough

More than 600 members of the ing exercises yesterday afternoon and thus had a part in launching the \$20,000 enterprise which will bring community church to the district. Rev Warren H Landon, moderator the California Synod of Presbyterian churches, and president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, made the address. Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, pastor of the First Presbyeccentric novelties: Tiller Sisters as terian church of Berkeley, and chaircharding exponents of harmony and man of the church extension board,

The starting hours for the feature plar. Greetings from the Melrose picture for today are 12:05, 2.05, M. E and Eaptist, and the Boulevard 4:25, 7:55 and 9:15.

Congregational churches were Congregational churches were brought by Rev. W. C. Robbins, Mrs.

Man On Trial for Passing Bad Check

Charles Snow, charged with passcharles Snow, charged with passn a special setting showing the lawn
in a special setting showing the lawn
in the White House in Washington,
o. C.

Cacking License, Man

Fined for Practicing

Charged with practicing medicine
Charged with practicing medicine
Tithout a physician's license, Takeo

Takeous a Lapanese was fined

Charles Snow, charged with passng a firstlious check for \$28 on John
Conboy, was brought to trial today
for the third time before Superior
Judge George Samuels. On his first
trial a jury disagreed as to Snow's
gullt. On his second trial a similar
disagreement resulted, largely
through the efforts of Ernest Hollenbeck. Snow's partner, who repudiated testimony given before the grand jury and later asserted Snow's

Probe Discontinued

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.-An investigation of the office of the Los Angeles county district attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine, was definitely dropped today by the county grand jury, which had initiated it several weeks ago, when that body received a request for further evidence from WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—A bill whom it had submitted for action. providing an extension of from three

Charter scheme divides county

Veterans Plan Show To Obtain Colors

Members of the Lieut. John H. Alexander Camp No. 3, United Span. ish War Veterans, will hold a variety show at the municipal auditorium theater, on Wednesday evening. December 14, for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to purchase a set of standard regimental chase a set or standard regimental and national colors for the organi-zation. Included on the program are many of the best-known musi-cians and thespians of the bay region. According to Robert Hollis, director of the program, the bill to be presented by the organization will be a surprise. Paul Ash will provide

Teacher in Prescott School Is Divorced

Mrs. Zelia Anderson has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from A. T. Anderson, a teacher at the Prescott school, Oakland, on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Anderson told Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure that her husband frequently refrained from speaking to her for periods of reveral weeks. The couple married on June 6, 1914, and separated in January this year. Mrs. Anderson was given \$50 a month all-mony and allowed to resume her



BOSTON DENTAL CO.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Burgau Information

"What is the formula for government white wash?" was a query that came in to the Information Bureau today:

The following coating for rough brick walls is used by the United States government for painting lighthouses, and it effectually pre-Edward Ruiz, new Mexico consul through: Take of fresh Rosendale eneral at San Francisco, will ad-cement, 3 parts, and of clean, fine state-wide meetings designed to Venetian red to the mixture to proking the commercial interests of Mexico and California.

Ruiz will speak on "Mexico and Trade Opportunities" He has succeeded Alberto Mascarenas, transferred to Liverpool, and has taken up his residence in Oakland. The up his residence in Oakland. The meeting also will be the second members' forum of the chamber.

Oakland has been elected as the Venetian red to the mixture to produce to produce to the mixture to produce to produce to produce this color. If a very light color night by Orientals and police authorities. The statement came following information to the effect that tong leaders gathered here from many parts of the country have sought an armistice on the ground that the present tong wars, with their subsequent killings, are having a had effect upon the Chinese delegation in Washington. meetings designed to Venetian red to the mixture to promeeting also will be the second members forum of the chamber.

Oakland has been elected as the start of the statewide campaign for international husiness relations, because, according to Consul Rulz, of the friendship established with the "Good Will" commission from Mexico, which visited this city last spring.

The meeting will be open to all mixed their friends. It will be largely attended, judging from reservations already made. R. C.

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The meeting applied conveniently with a whitewash brush. It is admirably suited for brick-work, fences, etc., but it cannot be used to advantage over paint whitewash.

Among the other queries that have come in recently is the following:

"Is there any bounty for shooting have date, brought no conferences between the tong leaders have, to date, brought no concrete results, it was announced this mediately with the cement wash.

This prevents the bricks from abhaving a had effect upon the Chinese delegation in Washington.

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Jue Shuck, one of the Chinese delegation in Washington.

Jue Shuck, one of the Chinese delegation in the chirchest wash.

No, there is no bounty for shooting ers have, to date, brought no conceptes in Alameda county.

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Bureau will answer all questions of a All efforts to remedy the existing general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of

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They are "hopeful," they state ing to the Bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve High street community and frinds problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information hurch attended the corner stone lay-

Gas Employees to

James Dickey, of the gas en-apprehensive state of mind. On gineering department of the Pacific numerous occasions shots are heard sas and Electric Company, will give an illustrated lecture tonight to employees of the company on "Gas Pro-duction" in the company's office at man of the church extension board, 518 Thirteenth street. This lecture is under whose auspices the building one of a series of educational meet-

> The bazaar given for the benefit morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the of St. Andrew's Catholic church, at! Hotel Oakland. The meeting will Liberty hall, Thirty-sixth and Grove streets, will close tonight. The affair zanine floor. began Thursday. Fancy work. home cooked food and novelties will be on

BATTLING TONGS CALL OWN MEET ON DISARMAMENT,

Leaders Think War Embarrassing to China's Envoys At Washington.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14 -That the international disarmament conferamongst the warring Chinese tongs was the statement made here to night by Orientals and police

conditions between the Hop Sing and Suey Sing tongs have come to naught, it was stated. The Chinese however, refused to make any statements concerning the difficulties between the tongs and the reasons reached.
They are "hopeful," they state,

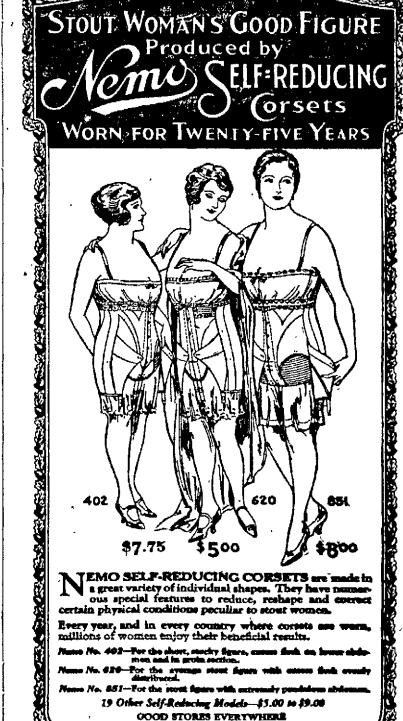
that further conferences and the appeal of the national Chinese lead-ers now in Washington may result the securing of peace.

The heavy guard that had been Employees to
Hear Talk Tonight

The heavy guard that had been thrown about San Jose's Chinatown during recent tong difficulties in which two were killed is still on duty and the Chinese are still in an in the vicinity of Chinatown, but on each such occasion complete mystery has surrounded the firing. Police have been unable to locate the source.

> FLORAL SOCIETY TO MEET. "Planting Bulbs" will be the submonthly meeting of the Alameda County Floral Society to be held to-

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.



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preparations for it.

family washing.

SUITOR FORCES WAY TO ROOM, STAGES BATTLE

Ardent Wooer Attempts Cave Sapphire Sea" Is Feature Man Tactics in Home

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14. - George morning, where Brownlie is incar-

Brownlie, it is claimed, went to classes of Fremont.
the apartment of Mrs. Grace Holcomb. 60 West San Fornando street, and there knocked at the door. Mrs. Holcomb, believing, she says, that the knock was that of her daughter, who was out, opened the door. She contends that when she saw the man she attempted to close the door in his face as he was not welcome.

Brownlie, however, was not to be so easily gotten rid of. He intended to visit with Mrs. Holcomb and "talk things over," if he had to force the visit

the visit.

Hence he shoved the door open and sat himself down within the

Mrs. Holcomb screamed for help and a moment later C. G. Hess, another roomer in the same building, was on the scene. He attempted to reach a telephone in the room but Brownlie was too quick for him. He caught Hees in a fond embrace and held him, threatening at the same time to "punch his head off," it is

But he couldn't hold both Hoss and Mrs. Holcomb at the same time. The latter reached the telephone and called the officers

Then followed the tussle between Hess and Brownlie, the latter now endeavoring to beat a hasty retreat. Hess put up a good battle while it lasted and though bested in the long run, detained Brownlie until just before the officers reached the door. The alleged intruder attempted to beat the officers but found the .xits blocked and a short while later was esconsed safely in the city bastile. The man will be charged before Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherty today with disturbing the peace.

Drug Addicts Renedezvous Is

ing to information given the local Holden, Evelyn Jensen, Ruth David-police today by two different parties son, Lucile Kilgo, Muriel Macdonald, claiming to have information to that Jessie Reemers, Myrtle Rose, Bessie

Addicts of the dope habit, it was reported, have been hiding them-selves from the eyes of the officers in these large berry patches, where they have been met by drug peddlers. The informants of the police claim that the addicts have taken large pleces of canvas and many blankets, upon which they have reposed in the sunshine, smoking hop and otherwise injecting themselves with

cherwise injecting themselves with the drugs.

Chief of Police J. N. Black has in-miructed officers to go over the patch thoroughly at intervals each day and it is believed that the fields will no longer prove a shelter to the addicts from the eyes of the officers.

Tracy School to Have Model Machine Shop

TRACY, Nov. 14.—Within a few days Tracy high school will be able to boast of one of the finest machine shops owned by any similar insti-tution in the state. Prof. Hunter announces the purchase of forges, lathes, drill presses and small hand tools sufficient for a model shop. The

Laborer Is Killed When Steel Falls

Tony Vicerimo a laborer working at the Judson Iron Works, was inantly killed today when five tons mass of steel. Vicerimo lived at 1367 Eighteenth street and was married.

BIG RICE PRICE.

thud. Last year's prices frightened many growers and prevented them

GETTING RID OF *A NASTY TEMPER

How Gude's Pepto-Mangan Relieves Ill Humor of Bad Health

When ill humor becomes chronic and a man or a woman who should commercial concerns in Cakland the genial becomes known as a chapter is being sought, as well as a "grouch," nine times out of ten the full enrollment of households, cause is physical. When blood gets Headquarters of Oakland chapter, weak and full of poison it leaves the American Red Cross Society, are lo-body weak, the face pale, and causes cated in the city hall. Those failing man available at work the company a tired feeling. There is no endurance. Nerves get all tattered, because in a weak-blooded condition the body is not nourished sufficiently with the oxygen that rich red blood

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a blood builder and when taken in steady doses for a while it causes a flood of fresh red blood cells to stream through the body, bringing fobust health and strength. With good blood, rich and red, there are no "grouches." Life looks good and pleasures are keenly enjoyed. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Man-Ean in liquid and tablet form. Be foure to get the genuine with the name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" on the

SEA SETTING FOR MUSICAL COMEDY AT SCHOOL FETE

Pupils of Fremont Will Offer Public.

"Sapphire Seas," a musical com-Brownlis of this city woodd not edy production, will be but one of wisely but too much, according to the features of the "Annual Karnistatements at the city jail here this val" of Fremont high school to be staged at the Fremont auditorium on cerated after a tussle with officers November 18, with many side-shows yesterday afternoon.

And concessions managed by the



In Berry Patch

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Extensive berry patches stretching to the north of San Jose's Chinatown are forming a rendezvous for drug flends, according to information given the local Holden.

Wolfskill and Wilson York. Besides the cast there are several choruses—a crew chorus, yachting boys, yachting girls, flower girls, dances, Tommy Atkins and a novel chorus, consisting of American Beauties. The girls selected for this chorus are: Hortense Vishneck, Toyoko Domoto, Florence Valley Lillie Lunegren Josephine of the story is made more attractive by the addition of solos and choruses After "Sapphire Sea" the high Juniors will take possession of the auditorium, and put on a nine stunt circus, with an elephant on roller

ekates, fascinating ballet girls, and all the other personnel of a circus.

nasium of the school will also be a l esture of the evening. Beside these, numerous booths solling candy, ples, ice cream and all

sorts of things imaginable will be stationed about the halls of the build-

ng.
The Carnival of 1921 promises to

work on the new gymnasium building is making good progress. It is expected the structure will by completed within 90 days.

The American Red Cross is first of steel fell from a crane and crushed in health and nursing, instruction of steel lell from a craine and crusies thim. Several hours were required to and information service, disaster, extricate his body from under the military and civilian relief, because the people of the United States stand on Crutches."

solidly back of its program. Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, has been able to establish and main-OAKDALE, Nov. 14.—In the Paulsell district Diekhow & Cook, the only growers, have cleaned up their rice crop for the year, taking 11,500 sacks from 400 acres. The crop ran about 30 sacks to the acre thing, from rendering first aid to borhood of \$25,000 for the harvest, after the coor and their families by extending them relief cmbrancing almost everything, from rendering first aid to placing a man in a better job than the over had before, because the people of the city ware behind its product. The coor are the producted a digital product and predicted a glorious career for her, even with a view to playing her in Shake-spearean roles. She would have made a "Juliet" of the highest order. This of the city ware behind its producer, when he learned of her marriage. carning a good profit. Shortly after ple of the city were behind its prothey sold, the price dropped with a gram. Dollar memberships from thud. Last year's prices frightened every man and woman within the jurisdiction of Oakland chapter will assure putting across a broad peace program this year, embracing public nealth, care of service men, service to their families, relief in Europe named and guarantee of protection in any the nar disaster which might arise. The fifth annual Red Cross roll

call is now in progress. It was stage, Mrs. Gould often declared launched on Armistice day and will be continued to Friday, November 25. Thousands of personal letters have been sent by the Oakland chapter to men and women of the community, inviting them to join the patriotic movement and renew their pledges of cooperation in the Red Cross peace program by subscribing the dollar membership for 1922.

OAKDALE, Nov. 14.—By putt an unusually large crew at work.

One hundred per cent enrollmen of business houses, industrial and to receive enrollment blanks are invited to list their membership with

the secretaries. Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

BIG VINEYARD SOLD.

LODI, Nov. 14.—The C. A. Belli vineyard and orchard place of 182 acres near here, has been sold to E. Archer for \$275.000, the deal being valued approximately at \$125 were one of the largest in years. The farm stolen early this morning from the is one of the show places of the home of W. C. Tamm. 1976 Forty-county, having 100 acres in full-second avenue by burglars who enbearing Tokays, 15 acres in wine tered the residence through a rear grapes and the remainder in bearing window. They ransacked the house Battlett pears. A \$10,000 home and carried away the loot in two sufficient the premises.

ADDED TO LIST IN S. J. CRIME WAVE

Fremont Play
MISS JANET PEACOCK and

JOSEPH PRELLI in Fre-

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 14.-

Edith Kingdon Gould, wife of

dead yesterday afternoon while

Mr. Gould immediately gathered

Keystone Highway

JEJWELRY STOLEN.

.Jewelry, clothing and other articles

leaders and of a so-called "400."

mont high school play.

Up of "Vags" Starts.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14 .- Three burgto the crime epidemic that has been cial meeting next Wednesday night gripping San Jose for the past three for the purpose of perfecting their be many who will await anxiously submit to whatever physicians weeks and today Chief of Police J. part in the present Good Cheer club from San Francisco word of the lad's sire. weeks and today Chief of Police J. N. Black and his men are renewing their efforts to round up all suspicious characters in the city.
The burglaries were all carried out in similar manner and it is believed that the same burglar, or burglars,

perpetrated all three of the jobs.
Loot obtained was not great.
B. C. Gale, of \$64 South Sixth street, was the first to report his place entered. The burglars there had gained entry through the jimhad gained entry through the jimmying of a rear window. They had
thoroughly ransacked the place and
obtained a revolver, jewelry, a small
amount of cash and some clothing.

A Cambiano, local labor leader,
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found his home at 141 South Fact. by properly give recognizance to the street, thoroughly ransacked by properly give recognizance to the burglars also when he returned there fact by supporting the Good Cheer club's drive. entry through a rear window in the same manner as at the Gale resi-

His room, in the rear of staged. the place and on the lower floor, had been entered. Clothing and about \$5 in cash was the loot stolen. Several reports of minor thefts, banquet list. including bleycles and automobile the authorities during vesterday and

that there is a cang of men operating here. All pawn shops are being closely watched and all vagrants are being either jailed or "floated" out of

Red Cross Drive At Watsonville Goes Over Top

WATSONVILLE, Nov. 14.-The Volunteer Day response to the call for funds in the roll call drive of the local Red Cross chapter here was so liberal that on the face of the ina full canvass will not be necessary. Watsonville's quota is 2000 members and \$5000 in money. It is becollections together with many donations from civic and fraternal organizations and individuals before open-George J. Gould, multi-millionaire ing day will equal or possibly ex-New York railroad man, dropped ceed that number and sum.

insignia conducted volunteer booths playing golf with her husband on at conspicuous locations all over the their private links in Georgian city. Each bevy of school girls in Court, the Gould estate at Lakeall the other personnel of a circus.

This show will last half an hour, and costs a mete dime. It is under the direction of Miss Rosabelle Scott, class supervisor of the High Juniors.

The High Sophomore and High Freshman classes will also participate, and a dance in the new gymnasium of the school will also be a supervisor of the school will also be a constant of the first call made for funds for many years. During the what was called the "war chest," and the funds raised at that time? have proven sufficient to provide for all therefall flowers. Those present The Red Cross drive this year is were Alisses Ruth Peakes, Mabel alore for funds for public charity and relief work in this city for many years. During the war a mammoth drive was made for what was called the "war chest," and the funds raised at that time? have proven sufficient to provide for all the first of the parties of the Winguard of honor from the legion post. The Red Cross drive this year is proven sufficient to provide for all calls for a charitable nature until the beginning of the present year.

her into his arms and rushed her to their home, where physicians were called in the hope that life still existed. After an examination, however, they declared that death had probably been instantaneous. The death of Edith Klander Could The death of Edith Klugdon Gould robs fashionable society of one of its most beautiful and distinguished OF BOOZE FINES

varied career has been filled with LODI, Nov. 14.—Fines from boot color and romance, rising from an leggers and gamblers have been suf actress to the acknowledged lead-ership for many years of New York's ficient to pay the salaries of Lodi's entire force of public officials to whose Mrs. Gould's path through life and still leave a substantial balance, had been strewn with the laurels declares City Marshal R. B. Mcdeclares City Marshal R. B. Mc-Clure. Here is a list of officers: a henevolent fate. She had been both good as an actress and as a Mayor and trustees, city clerk and mother. Scarcely had the late two assistants, recorder, marshal and Augustin Daly taken the beautiful two deputies and city attorney. For Edith Kingdon to stardom as an inference of unusual charm and lected in fines from the sources promise than she was whisked away mentioned. In addition to the finanfrom the stage to become the wife cial showing. Marshal McClure has of George J. Gould; whose heart a choice collection of gambling dewas you when she played in "Love vices and a lot of bottles, jugs, jars choice collection of gambling de- serious.

Watsonville I.O.O.F. Hear Attorney Speak

WATSONVILLE, Nov 14.-E. C. Rittenhouse, prominent attorney of Santa Cruz, addressed the local lodge mous producer, when he learned of gathering of members of the threeher marriage.
It was, while Miss Kingdon was link fraternity. His subject was "Odd Fellowship." Many topics of timely interest were discussed intertaking curtain calls with Ada Rehan taking curtain calls with Ada Rehan that her eyes met those of young Gould in the audience. The courtship that followed was swift and when the first daughter was born Mrs. Gould urged that she be named "Marjorie Gwynne," after the name she had in appearing in "Love on Crutches."

In speaking of her love for the stage, Mrs. Gould often declared that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the production that determined her to estingly and intelligently, among sician, could not state how them the issues of the forthcoming the injuries were, but expres armament limitations meeting in Washington.

Rittenhouse is slated by his friends in this part of the state to make a campaign for election to the office of grand warden of the California grand lodge, I. O. O. F., the next sessions of which will be held in Santa Cruz in May, 1922. If Rittenhouse should be elected to the grand wardenship he would in the regular order of rotation to become grand master of the California jurisdiction in May, 1924.

The first degree was conferred on wo candidates.

OAKDALE, Nov. 14.—By putting an unusually large crew at work, the Health Center Work Northern California Construction company hopes to complete in 75 Will Be Continued days its highway paving contract from Knights Ferry to Keystone. al-

HAYWARD, Nov. 14.—At the close of the first week of the Haythough it has 250 days in which to ward Health Center and Civic League campaign to "Keep the Children winfor the four should be open in over 139 pupils at the John time for the early Yosemite Valley travel. The first camp is now being Gamble school were enrolled in the nutrition classes established there. laid out near Knights Ferry. Two These pupils are making a regular more camps will be established along the route. The company plans to practice of the mid-morning meal of milk and crackers served at cost or pipe water from the Stanislaus river, a distance of seven miles, to facilitate given, as the recommendations of the health nurse suggest, and the results

so far obtained are gratifying.
The milk and crackers service will be carried through all of the schools of Hayward, says Mrs. L. M. Turner, president of the Hayward Center, California Civic League, whose efforts have made the mitrition classes possible.

Examine your ballot. You are voting on a separate city and county of Onkland and personnent division.

THREE ROBBERIES IS. J. ITALIANS TO AID GOOD CHEER CHARITY DRIVE

Civic Organizations.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.-Italians of farles in this city last night added this city are planning to hold a spedrive, and indications today were that the organization will vote for the buying of several seats at the \$12000 banquet to be held at the Hotel Vendome on the eve of

Thanksgiving Day.

Reservations for the banquet, which is to be exceedingly plain and along the idea of the famous Hoover

A. Cambiano, local labor leader, the rellef organization that it would be a crying shame if they did not properly give recognizance to this properly give recognizance to the given given give recognizance to the given given give recognizance to the given given

throughout the city are taking the same attitude concerning the drive, dence. Their loot consisted chiefly and more than the 120 places at the of clothing, with some jewelry of not tables have been taken, thus assuring reat value.

the raising of the \$12.000 It is posJames Owen, a roomer in a sible, leaders declared, that there South Sixth street rooming house, will be more than 200 at the tables was the third to report his place when the big banquet is finally Parent-Teachers associations

the city are to meet this week, and all are planning on joining the big

County Superintendent of Schools Agnes E. Howe, who has been conducting the work of returning to aliens the \$10 paid into the county treasury under the poll tax law held unconstitutional, reported today that one man, who desired his name withheld, had refused to accept the re-turn of the \$10, asking that it be turned over to the Good Cheer club

Winter Program Of Social Events On at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 14.-Mrs. Edward Daubenbiss, of La Rita poultry farm, cleared her large incubator house with its concrete floor, and turned it into a dance hall for a dancing party held at her place on

The walls were covered with masses of huckleberry foliage and everywhere were bright red ribbons, giving the place an air of festivity.

Miss Ruth Peakes on the occasion of her birthday, was tendered an evening party at the Laurel street home, which was arranged with the ragged petal chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. Those present

ter Dancing club was held at Hotel St. George with about couples in attendance. The party was in charge of George Cardiff, Henry Kron, C. J. Klein, George Stanley Tait, F. R. Howe and W. S.

Hiker Injjured In Fall Down Mountain Side

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14. - Frederick Carstens, residing at the Alton hotel, this city, sustained severe injuries yesterday afternoon at Alum Rock park when, in full view of hundreds of people, he slipped and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. His injuries, however, are not considered

Carstens, with a party of friends, desired to take some pictures of the park and attempted to scale the side of the mountain in order to do so. He had succeeded in reaching an elevation of about 35 feet on the steep embankment when he slipped. In falling the young man struck his head severely and injured his side when he struck a huge boulder. Carsten's most serious injuries, it was revealed after he had been brought to the emergency here, were internal, due to his strik-ing with such force on his side. Dr Paul Sanford, the attending phy the injuries were, but expressed the belief that they are n t dangerous. The man's valuable camera was ruined in the plunge.

Relief Corps Leader Stricken Suddenly

TURLOCK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. May Ramsey, wife of Dr. F. A. Ramsey, and vice-president of the department of California and Nevada, Women's Relief Corps, is ill at her home here with pneumonia and her friends are alarmed at her condition. She was active in the annual inspection of the local corps last Monday and also in the entertainment of Mrs. Mary Crissler of Carson City, Nev., president of the department, who was the guest of the corps. The next day condition has grown steadily worse, until now her life is despaired of.

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Town Raises Fund to Aid Crippled School Lad

CROCKETT, Nov. 14.-Eleven-1 progress. Lupe has many friendscar-old Lupe Flores of Crockett, an his playmates boast that every one almost hopeless cripple for nine who knows him is his friend—and almost hopeless cripple for nine ears, the result of infantile paralysis, was taken to San Francisco defray hospital expenses, and 2 Police Believe Gang Operation Banquet to Cost \$100 a Plate hospital, where Dr. George McChesing in Garden City; Round

Pledged Attendance by All

Pledged Attendance by All

Cisco surgeons will operate in an eniit performance. deavor to restore to the boy use of his limbs, or, at least, sufficient use to enable him to walk with crutches, and father have a difficult time in Lupe Flores and the cart on which caring for them all. Crockett citihe makes his way to and from school zens have closed the breach, how-and in play are well known to every ever, and Lupe will be in the San resident of Crockett. And there will Francisco hospital tonight ready to

Police Hunt Lumber Company Defrauder

consignment was sufficient to manufacture boxes for 150 carloads of

Three More Lose "Bikes" to Thieves

ed in this city late last night, Sun-day night business being good for the thieves. William Fisher, 681 Delmas street, reported his bicycle stolen from in front of the Y. M C. A. building, while Ernest Newton of the California Cooperative Can-neries also reported his cycle stolen from the same place. The third bicycle, owned by A. Goodenough. 218 West San Salvador street, was tolen from in front of a theater. MEN'S CLUB REORGANIZED.

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 14—The Men's club of Calvary Episcopal church has been reorganized, about 30 signing the charter roll The officers elected were: President, C. R. Snow; secretary and treasurer, C. R. Wilson; by-laws committee, George Naylor and R. H. Berryhill.

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friends indeed.

There are a half-dozen others in

Hayward Nurse Sent To Institute Classes

enrolled in the classes now meeting the activities at the Stazz ho along the idea of the famous Hoover Lumber company of San Francisco | banquet, are selling at \$100 apiece, for \$12,000, paying \$1000 down and and the Italo-Americans have extended prices to local fruit tionally known authority on nutriat reduced prices to local fruit tionally known authority.

In the Emerson institute opened to that scenes of debauchery to City Marshal McClure on a felony embezziement charge.

Ferrera is said to have left Lodi some time ago. His whereabouts is unknown.

Part of one carload has been lobal part of the one here, the pear in court here some time. Hayward center trustees urged Missi. They denied the charges who have the county mill are to take advantage of the terviewed at the county mill are the county chasers declare they bought in good unusual opportunity presented by the clared their aiter faith and paid cash. The entire Emerson institute to familiarize here cases to a timish. unusual opportunity presented by the clared their atention of saht self with class nutrition methods. Nutrition work, in many of its Sheriff Picks Up

here at the present time, the trustees say Nutrition classes are being established in the public schools, SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.—Thre throughout this district and the ef- all 13 years of age and quartsects are being watched with interest. the Montezuma mountain sof

Thieves Hidden by Heavy Fog Lot Shop today after having made a effort to free themselves of

SALINAS, Nov. 14.--A dense. lack fog. which rendered the streets favored the burglar gang which has been operating here successfully for some time. The burglars broke into the Farmers' Mercantile company's machine shop, corner Alisal and Salinas streets, and got away enough loot to fill a small truck. loss is placed at between \$700 and \$800. It is thought that the burglars gained entrance by means of a skylight, but as they left no clues just how they really effected an entrance is not known.

Charter scheme divides county

HELD ON BOOZE SELLING CHAR!

Lupe's cheerful Youths and Girls Sold Lie for Debauches, Police Allege.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.-Ch. with having sold liquor to mi J. Stazz, of Fremont avenue, the Stevens creek road, together a daughter, were placed under here yesterday on warrants from the local justice courts Eight charges, Sheriff Geor HAYWARD, Nov. 14. — Public the couple. Complaints he said LODI, Nov. 14—Alleged to have HAYWARD, Nov. 14.—Public the couple, Complaints no said purchased 10 cur loads of shook and Health Nurse Miss Oline Schaefer is during the past month concurrence of the Fordward by the Start has It is charged that not only

School Runaw

boys, near Lexington, in the Cruz mountains, are "back the large world for themselv The lads started out upon

journey early yesterday morning fore instructors or older you the institution had arisen for Hour after hour they tr trudging toward this city. La terday afternoon, after office

in searching for them, the Sheriff George W. Lyle was and an hour later the trio custody picked up by the officers at a near Campbell, 12 miles fr school they had deserted.

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AMERICA'S CONCRETE PLAN

ntire world today is considering the big id the most important proposition ever o it in time of peace. It is the biggest I this country has ever formulated since egates of the original thirteen colonies d this land should be a free and inde-Republic.

ughout world capitals the proposal of nt Harding and the American Republic. Secretary of State Hughes, is being diswith a seriousness and single-mindedness ose never before in evidence. And such s of the peoples of all countries as have rmitted to receive a comprehensive report proposal are reading it with satisfaction

Inghes went before the disarmament conat its first session Saturday with a con-

Reduction of existing armaments. A ten-year holiday in naval construction, and

Limitation upon naval construcstruction work after the termina tion of the building holiday.

arge substance of the Hughes' proposal, ectness and frankness of its formulae, quality which the delegates from the powers did not expect. The foreign govits are surprised by it. It goes even than the American people had hoped pos

now plain that President Harding has not ed this conference of important naval for the chasing of rainbows, for debate listic impracticabilities. He has sum it to get to work on practical efforts to the burdens of mankind. He has shown way to achievement of a splendid kind. has defined the big and generous measure America is ready and willing to give to

the plan submitted to the conference

ted States would scrap all capital ships der construction. This includes six battle and seven battleships on the ways and tleships launched. These fifteen vessels total tonnage of 618,000 tons. Fifteen of er capital ships would be junked. Their is 227,740 tons, making a total reduction 740 tons of capital ships, with proporreductions in auxiliary craft. The ton big ships left to the United States after gram was carried out would be 500,650 Thus this country is prepared to reduce of big ships by 62.7 percent.

es not suggest so large a reduction for Britain and Japan. It is generous with grams of these foreign countries. Its plan or the scrapping of 583,375 tons of British nd 448,928 tons of Japanese ships.

e future, if the plan is adopted, the Amervy will have for its nucleus eighteen ships; the British navy twenty-two ships and the Japanese navy ten capital These are the limits proposed for big t the three largest naval powers in the

ctions proposed would mean the sacrifice and work on incompleted ships on which 10,000 already has been spent; but over a dollars necessary to complete the program e saved. The other powers would make a able sacrifice and benefit by a comparable

is address of welcome to the conference. ent Harding said:

rorld staggering with debt needs its burden We harbor no fcars, we have did ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we plate or apprehend no conquest. Content hat we have, we seek nothing which is "a. No pride needs be humbled, ionality submerged. * * One bunillions frankly want less of armament and war. . . . We are met for the service kinā."

stary Hughes said, in submitting the ma biogram:

must meet the challenge of imperative nie demands. Competition in armament

should examine the question of limitation of armament. The time has come for action."

America has proposed action. It has put directly up to the other powers the question whether they want action, and action of a substantial kind, or whether they came merely to indulge the fair phrases of meaningless conversa

THE ISSUE FOR TOMORROW

Tomorrow a special election will be held at which the people of Alameda county must vote | on a proposition that in effect means major county division.

Due to the faulty provision of the State Constitution which authorizes, as an alternative to county wide consolidation of the county and the municipal governments, the submission of a proposal to form a consolidated city and county government for the ressential city alone which under the Constitution means Oakland, and the action of freeholders in pursuance of this dangerous authority, there is no other accurate way to describe the issue to be decided tomorrow.

The agreators who have schemed to bring this election to pass have had county division and the adventure of a city and county of Oakland alone in their mind all the while. Within the closing behaved city but the people acdays of their campugn efforts they have frankly and boldly defended the City and County of Oakland plot

As the ballot is worded, the voters must express a "yes" or "no" judgment on the proposal for a separate city and county of Oakland Citizens who have worked for the ideal of genuine and substantial county-wide unity and countywide joint-government for many years, have been adroitly and with sinister motives led up to this trap where the schemers hope they may be in duced to vote for Oakland's separation from the rest of the county, under the delusion that they are supporting the idea of consolidation

Oakland must not be separated from the rest

Oakland alone must not be shouldgred with the expense, cumbersome and autocratic government provided for in the charter which the freeholders have designed for county wide government Paid for by Oakland alone, it would be vastly more expensive than the present system.

No advocate of the new charter scheme has ever argued that the charter would be a less ex pensive government if adopted for Oakland alone

The new charter must not be adopted, but a vote "yes" tomorrow is a vote for the new charter. Vote "No"

This charter sets up a one man autocracy which would not be accountable or responsible to the people It would be exempt from recall. It would exercise every executive and adminis trative function of government without reference to the people.

This new charter destroys completely the con trol of the people over their government. It renders their elected councilmen powerless to protect the public against franchise grabbers and other self seeking interests.

This new charter makes the school board and the public school system twice removed from the control of the people and puts it under the control of politicians It turns back the Alameda it rains or not" school systems to that form and condition which San Francisco, after many years of scandalous and destructive experiment, has just abandoned. It takes most of the public employments out of the classified list of civil service and turns them back to the spoils systems.

The question of a separate city and county of Oakland and the adoption of the proposed charter are on the ballot, tied inseparably to the idea of county wide unity. The last idea has been made incidental and a catch phrase to the two

If the citizens of Oakland would defend their city from a contemptible assault upon its present fortunes and its future destiny they must vote against these proposals.

Vote "No" at tomorrow's election Be sure to

The return of Hon. John W. Riddle to the diplomatic service will be hailed with satisfaction by the American people. He is under consideration for the post of ambassador at Buenos Aires, one of the most important of foreign capitals. Mr. Riddle gave a quarter century of distinguished service in important diplomatic employment prior to the first Wilson administration. His last post was at St. Petersburg. He is an able man.

HELPING FARMERS TO HOARD.

A recent announcement from the War Finance Corporation is to the effect that that body will shortly begin the development of plans for warehousing corn on a large scale to enable farmers to hold their grain for better prices than are now offered stood in well-informed quarters in Washington that the corporation will, wherever it is thought to be necessary to help the producer to obtain profitable prices, advance funds for the storage of farm crops generally This announcement and the general policy now said to have been decided upon by the corporation are of more than passing interest and importance mean that the Federal Government is frankly going into the business of providing the farmer with credit not for regular or normal marketing or crop-moving purposes, but to enable him to speculate upon future market conditions—if not to aid him in attempting to control the market.

Such action cannot well bestoo strongly condemned from every standpoint—except possibly the political aspect. If the contemplated plan is widely taken advantage of by the farmers, there is every prespect of losses both to the Treasury and the producer, If the Government wishes to be of real service in agriultural interests let it proceed to adopt a reasonable tariff policy, go to work in dead earnest to cut down expenditures, enact a same tax law and develop a sound attitude and prompt action in relation to foreign debts. the plain that the time has passed aid to the farmers as well as the rest of the nation. the sense that the res onsible powers New York Journal of Commerce.

NOTES and

on the San Prancisco election, "Maybe Sin Prancisco partly redeemed herself for electing Schmitz a supervisor by electing also Margaret Morgin, who, let us hope, will be as honest is she sounds. The first thug Miss Morgan made known was that she has no freak ideas and isn t i reformer She is much too bust for either with a job in a printshop aid probably knows what a dreid men have of the woman who is going to join them in their work with view to punching a hole in the world letting the sawdust run out and filling it up with something

The Sacramento Bee thinks served him right - It is related that New York woman has rejected a proposit of a struge rom a Baittmore man six years younger who was incentious enough to say in his letter. I am delighted to know a woman past the centry mark who does her own housework old enough to know better than to remind the lady of her age

The Hanford Sentinel realizes the Bolshevik handican' ' \ wilter says that Moscow is a most orderly well tuting No one believes for a moment that a citizen even of bolshevik tendencies can trot around guly looking for trouble when his stomuch feels like a sandbag without any sand in it

The Argus tells of progress in Al-Now that the city has a municipal flivver, a two-seater with all the side issues, including wireless telephone, bath and fireless cooker. the members of the board will not be compelled to drill to their respective homes after board sessions Bert has lost his job ' * *

Book note from the Richmond 'There is a new Record-Herald book out entitled. How to Feed and Care for Husbands' All wives should read it If we turbulent and wild-eyed husbands are well cared for and properly fed we become perfectly tame and docile, and learn to eat out of the hand

* * *

The Woodland Democrat notes that Russian Bolshevists are making some progress, many of them shav ing off their whiskers and thus opening up a brisk trade in American safety razors That newspaper would be more hopeful for their regenerātion if they would increase the demand for American bathtubs and

The Chico Enterprise gives the octors a hunch 'The regulation that physicians are prohibited from prescribing medicinal beer for themselves is prettily upset by the privilege they enjoy of prescribing for

* The Richmond Record-Herald notes the return of the editors "The national journalistic association has returned from Honolulu, where, the papers state, they were banqueted upon poi, taro, hee, limu, lomi and kulolo "Sounds like a college yell."

The Medford Mail-Tribune tells mer as well as against industry how they do in Oregon 'John Buchter has a new raincoat. He wore it Mon, there being great need of it, owing to the sunshininess of the day The coat will have to work whether ¥ 4.

An Illinois farmer decided that be vas too old to get married, and has Sun volunteers the opinion that that

The editor of the Redding Searchlight manifests regular Shasta curiosity. "Fresno girl has been officially credited with having the form bad form for us to ask to be shown?"

The San Jose Mercury-Herald Oregon man who went blind from phanage, etc drinking moonshine has brought whom he bought it On the other seen one thing too much, already."

To our notion, any woman who takes good care of her husband. home and children is accomplished, even if she does think that Ibsen is the name of a swamp bird -- Willows Journal

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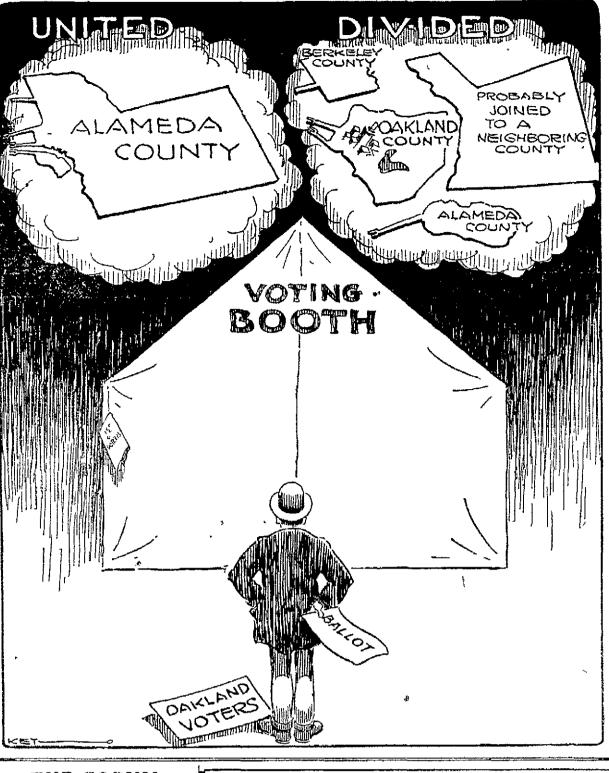
The merchants in a Northern California city are still chasing an editor, who innocently wrote: business men of this city should dying consumptive, behind the bars stand together. Thieves do not work single-handed any more." — San Diego Union.

The Red Bluff News is perplexed. When train robbers travel in gangs and operate simultaneously on both sides of the world, we experience some embarrassment in pinning the deeds on Roy Gardner."

The Woodland Democrat seems to he feeling better over it. "Homer Cummins wrote a cheerful letter to California Democrats and three days later New Haven and Waterbury, two towns of his state, elected Demo-Α,

The biggest event in the history of Columbia Steel Works' test highway. Eminent engineers from all parts of the continent, and even from other another safe bet that the percentage continents, will be in attendance in either case is microscopically Japan, particularly, is interested in small the fest road and has sent engineers here to make observations. And it is to Pittsburg, California, that these tives, to share the burden of supengineers are coming to learn how to build better roads. Fittaburg Dischand-out man is a steady violter at

VOTE "NO." TO PREVENT COUNTY DIVISION.



THE FORUM

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LABOR AND THE FARMER.

To the Editor of The Tribune: The reflection on the California farmer, by Mr W E Goodrich, in his speech yesterday before the Progressive Business men, is not supported by facts and it is evident the gentleman has given the situation slight study before coming to his conclusions.

He said among other things, "The farmer is not doing his share, he uses no men during the winter but expects to draw them from the city in harvest time after the city has paid for their care during the winter months, the reserve labor supply he charged against the fa

Throughout California crops are being harvested in one district or another the greater portion of the year and the greater portion of these harvest hands are city dwellers. many who own their homes, who bring their harvest earnings back to the city and help support its local merchant interests.

There are millions of dollars paid peen sued for \$25,000 by the woman to labor each year by the California in the case. The San Bernardino farmers who between harvest sea sons, so-called, in preparation of the ought to make him feel like a two-land for new crops and the planting of nursery stock

Most of this earned money. labor, gravitates to the cities and contributes to the cities' prosperity. The farmers' assets are always in sight of the assessor and tax collector divine. Would it be a matter of and are generally assessed at a larger proportion of their selling value than is property within cities and to that extent he is a more liberal supporter, per capita, of public institutions, such as the county hospital, poor ccount of the Oregon man "An farm, tuberculosis preventorium, or-

It might be well to recognize the suit for \$3000 against the man from fact that farming is a business of more importance to society, poshand it might be urged that he has sibly, than the retailing of collars and cuffs and allied callings It was about the time of the Span

ish war, when the comic papers stopned depicting the farmer as a yap with whiskers down to his belt and whose favorite outdoor sport was the purchase of "gold bricks."

It is the city dweller who now ooks with covetous eyes on the gold brick, falls for the tin box full of currency and invests his earnings in mythical buried fortune, the loca-"The tion of which is known only by the of a prison in distant Spain.

It is a safe bet that right now there are more purchased worthless oil stocks to the square inch in the cities than to a ten-acre lot in the rural districts. The industrial factory indirectly dependent on the farmer. in the city hasn't got anything over To hold him up to public scorn as a the farmer in a knowledge of overhead, depreciation and obsolescence. Since the income tax made its debut the farmer has had to learn how to of numerous such, who admire the keep books, to prove out his tax Eastbay section, live here with their statement and his eyes have been opened to the fact that gross re- prosperity. ceipts are not net profits. He knows his soil wealth is depreciating year by year as well as the factory manager knows the same of his machin-

ery equipment. If there are any factories, banks. jobbing houses or retail stores in Oakland carrying superfluous labor Pittsburg, so far as making it known on their pay-rolls, at this time, in oday in the formal opening of the uation, it is safe to conclude that a greater proportion is being carried by the farming element and it is

> In hard times the farmer is forced, when not from philanthropic moporting the man out of a job, The

JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A GUEST

WE WHO ARE AMERICANS

to dare and do, he world looks up to us as men who will be staunch and true eve crossed the seas in Freedom's name, for truth our sons have

dieđ. and for a better, happier world ou peace we've put aside all our brave forefathers were there is no moment when

We must not live as they have lived and dare to die as men The charge lies heavy on us all to walk the world erect. Fo gain no single hour of case and

lose our self-respect. serving the common cause.

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turned away Sometimes the farmer

considered a pretty fair sort of insurance. The farmer lays down a lot against he rain, the sun, the plant disease narmful insects, labor and disturbed transportation conditions and re-

duced purchasing capacity of the masses He goes to the bat every season. no matter what the outlook, to produce food crops for local consumption and a surplus for eastern shipnent, and upon which such surplus,

he prosperity of all city dwellers is ased. The growth of the California cities ias been parallel with its agricultural development. If it were not for he hundred and more millions of dollars collected cast of the Rockies for California farm products" and put into circulation here in California, the opportunity to carn a living in cities by their numerous dwellers would not exist.

It is time to recognize this fact and stop picking on the farmer. He knows a thing or two about modern business methods and sometimes what he does not know his boy comes ing down from the Agricultural College at Berkeley and tells him. Long ago hall, U.C., evening he shaved off his whiskers and Catholic Daughters give he shaved the plus of "tobaccy" in his party, K of C hall, evening traded the plug of "tobaccy" in his overalls hip posket for a couple of sumatra rolled in his upper "weskit" pocket. He is conscious of doing his share to the support of society at large and his one profound hope is that he will be lucky encough to pay off his mortgage before old age overtakes him-

Let the city dweller cease criticizing the farmer.

In this great agricultural state the man in the city is either directly or shirker or slacker is unfair and does not truthfully square with the facts.

A Retired Farmer who is only one at Cisco Tuesday night Judge J. G. Swinnerton, father of families, and contribute to its local

Oakland, November 11.

Perils of the Locker.

"You would hardly call golf a dangerous game? "I don't know about that," said

Mr. Gadspur. "I never accept an into the outside world, will take place order to ease the present labor sit- vitation from a fellow player to sample a recent purchase that I don't feel as if I were taking my life in my hands."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

It Works Both Ways.

"The vulgarity of wealthy people s so much more noticeable than that of the poorer ones."

"Yes, and at the same time it's so much more endurable." - Menton

who are Americans have much | Holding to honor when a trick might

win the throngs applause, Dauntless when danger strikes, and true to what we know is best-This was the splendor of our past, and this our present test

We who are Americans must be too big for shame, We are the guardians of the faith

from which our glory came

Ours is a splendor truly won, in us all people trust, We face the world as men who are great-hearted, firm and just And he who fails to serve the truth in high or little place.

To keep our posts, whate'er they be, Shames not alone himself but brings contempt upon his race

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. neglects to insure his haystack or out-house and a willing hand-out is Congregational church

> Boy Scout institute meeting. Di Oakland W O W. initiates candi-

Philharmonic Trio concert, Wheel er hall, U.C. Illinois Society bazaar, St. George

Lieut Hascall F Waterhouse Post nects. Woodmen's hall Igotone club meets, Y M. C Maccabees give whist party, I. O

D. F hall Auditorlum-"East Is West." Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-Camille. Pantages-Little Caruso company

Columbia-Good Morning, Dearie State-Alice Brady. American-Dangerous Curve Franklin-Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Broadway-The Affairs of Anatol Lake Merritt-Boating.

T & D -The Girl in the Taxi

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Merchants' Exchange meets, even-Francis W. Hirst speaks, Wheeler

American Post No 6 gives dance, 206 Twelfth street, evening.

Golden Link Rebekahs meet, even-Launching, Union Construction company, 11.30 a m.

"America's Foreigners" discussed, Y. W. C. A, noon; theater party, Fulton, evening Rockridge Women's club concert 2.30 p. m.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Giles. wellknown former Oakland residents, heetic Thomas L. Blanton of Texas were burned to death in their cabin to public censure for his misuse of

the newspaper artist, died at his home in Stockton today. President Roosevelt announces that in making civil appointments in

the insular possessions of the United States, he would adhere to the principles of civil service Colonel Henry Mapleson, the oper-

atic manager, died today in London.

Solicitude

The fisherman had just fallen overboard, and was caught in the

"F"revven's sake, throw me a life preserver!" he shouted "Whassamatter? You c'n

etorted a lazy comrade. "Yuh better throw me a life preserver, darn yuhl" he came back. "I c'n swim a'right, but yuh better not take no chances. I got th' bottle in m' pocket!"-Richmond Times Dis-

What You Should Do to

Banish the Barbers' Itch By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health. New York City.

Modern ideas are prevailing in every trade and profession matter how unprogressive or unwilling the ciaft may be, collightened public sentiment is sure in time to force its mandate. The public has come to understand what is meant by "surgical cleanliness" It demands strict observance of the sanitary rules and will not patronize any place concerning which there is the slightest doubt

This is one important reason why infectious diseases, like harber's itch, are much loss prevaent than formerly Cleanliness has occome thabit. The modern barber s a careful and conscientious workman Ho makes cleanliness as much a part of his business as he does the sharpness of his razor result is that barber's itch is almost as rare nowadays as the proverblal

This disease is a form of ringworm and on this account is sometimes called lingworm of the beard" It begins with redness and thickening of the skin usually just under the edge of the law and in the folds of the neck

In a mild case a small number of hairs will be affected These seem dry and buttle They pull out easily and break off if left in place

Sometimes in severe cases, the dissues become swollen and pus breaks through the surface. The ugly-looking patches are covered with broken hair protruding from the suppurating spots

The disease progresses slowly and healing is greatly delayed. It may take weeks and even months to complete the cure Direct contact is necessary to cause infection Soiled toilet articles --combs, razors, brushes shears,

chippers, towels, soap-are usually the offending agents Absolute cleanliness of barber shops utensils and objects touching the customer and particularly the hands of the barber make it impossible to transmit barber's itch Likewise the treatment of the dis-

ease is founded on cleanliness To this end the beard should be kept closely clipped or shared. The dead and easily removed hairs should be pulled out hair is kept short or removed it will hold the discharge a seab will form and the trouble will increase If there is much itching and dis-

comfort, hyposulphite of sods will add to the happiness of the patient Dissoive a tablespoonful in one ounce of water and bathe the sore places at frequent intervals, every two or three hours A 5 per cent ammoniated mercury

cintment may be applied night and morning Sulphur ointment also has

The treatment employed for ringworm of the scalp may be employed for barber's itch In mild cases tincture of green soap may be used to scrub the parts

After this the sore parts are painted with flexible collodion In more severe cases, after the scrubbing with green soap iodine may be carefully applied, and then the parts should be covered with the collodion

The X-ray has been recommended n obstinate cases. But it is clean-Rabbi Rudolph Coffee speaks, First liness-"surgical cleanliness"-that prevents barbers itch. This is the important thing to remember

PANAMA CANAL EARNINGS.

The Panama canal will not "make profit" of \$2.711.918.56 in the fiscal vear ended June 30, as some news despatches sent out from Washington have said. The canal management does not say it has made a profit. It does say that for the year the excess of earnings over cost of operation and maintenance was \$2 711,918 56 This excess was sufficient to pay up the last bills for the work made necessary by slides in Gaillard cut. For the entire period of canal operation the earnings have ocen approximately \$420,000 in excess of the cost of operation and

maintenance.

The canal is not run for profit The government takes no account of the investment, charges nothing for interest on the capital it has spent at the Isthmus The cost of the canal to June 30, 1921, is figured at \$268. 543,271.95 If Unrie Sam had to pay 5 per cent on that sum there would be no misunderstanding about the difference between profits and an excces of earnings over maintenance and operation costs If Panama canal shares were traded in on the Stock Exchange, and such factors as government buying for strategic purposes were excluded from the transections, the price would show how

foolish the talk of "profits" The canal is fulfilling its purpose it was built for something bigger

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

The House could have done no less n justice to common decency and ts own self-respect than submit the the Congressional Record should not stop there. It is underished business

For one thing, it should make i mpossible in the future for any other member to repeat Blanton's offense. The way to do that lies in abrogating the mischievous and dis-"leave-to-print" rule unngenuous ler which Congressmen flood the Record with "speeches" they never utter and never would be permitted to deliver from the floor. It is cheap politics for the class of members who make a practice of turning out their canned orations for home consumption and the deception of the constituencies, but it is mighty costly collities for the taxpavers who have to nav the printing and paper bills-New York Tribune

"Are those cakes fresh, entice" "Well, sir, I think you have them triffe outclassed."—Louisville Cour.

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FATAL GRASH

Driver of Machine Is Charged With Manslaughter; Leaving Scene of Accident Laid to Widow of Rich Coloradan

Mrs. Minnie Holly, widow of a wealthy Denver cattleman, and George Briscoe, an actor and member of a well-known Stockton family, are being held in the city prison this morning on charges growing out of the death of Manuel Rosa, 40 years old, who was run down and killed last night by an automobile in which they were riding at East Twelfth street and Twenty-third avenue. Briscoe is charged with man-slaughter. Mrs. Holly is held on a charge of driving away from the scene of accident without rendering assistance. Her bail has been fixed

Rosa, who was a laborer, suffered a fracture of both legs below the ated skull and a fractured jaw. He died in the emergency hospital at oried in the emergency hospital at 6:40 a. m. His home was at 2201 East Twelfth street. The accident occurred at 1 a. m.

AMBULANCE CALLED.

Briscoe, who was Arbitance.

Briscoe, who was driving the machine, following the accident is said to have left the car. Mrs. Holly is alleged to have driven away without attending to the welfare of the victim. A. E. Littlewood, 1590 Pacific avenue, a witness of the tragedy, had Rosa removed to the emergency hospital. Police were notified to be on the lookout for the machine which hit the man. A machine traveling eastward on East Fourteenth street answering the de-Fourteenth street answering the description of the missing automobile, was seen by Patrolman A. E. Page at 1:50 a. m. He gave chase in a commandeered car.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 22 years old. residing at 1831 Myrtle street, was treated at the Emergency hospital for cuts and bruises about the head, which were received when the machine in which she was riding with E. L. Claypool, address not learned, and Paul Krueger, 607 Thirty-third street, hit a telephone pole at Grove and Eighteenth street

early this morning.

Mrs. G. Hartman, 29 years old, and
her husband, 55 years, suffered slight bruises yesterday in an automobile accident on Eighty-third avenue. They were treated at the Emergency hospital. The Hartman home is at 252 Geary street, San Francisco.

TWO ARRESTED.

Edward Tomei, 1743 B Stockton street. San Francisco, and Adolph sternation she created among male Johnson, 853 First avenue, San students on the campus when she determined upon landscape garden following automobile accidents in which persons were injured. Tomei is charged with falling to render assistance after his car had struck Mrs. Margaret Keenan, 2647 Mission street, at Twenty-fourth and Valencia streets last night. Police allega that Tomei drove away with lowing her own original path, Miss lencia streets last night. Police allege that Tomel drove away without giving aid. Later he appeared at the police station, reporting that he had hit a woman. He declared that he had telephoned for an am-

bulance to go to her aid. Eleanor San Felippo, 364 Willow Eleanor San Felippo, 364 Willow for beautifying the small home grounds. Californians, she says, are seriously injured when the car Adolph Johnson was driving collided with that in which the Felippo family were riding at Fourteenth and Welenda streets vesterday.

MISS Cloys makes a special piece for beautifying the small home grounds. Californians, she says, are too careless with their gardens.

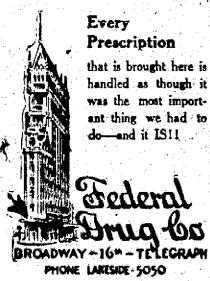
"They stick a plant in the soil and it grows, so why worry whether it grows artistically or not, say they," comments the Barkeley expert. "In and Valencia streets yesterday.
FIVE HURT IN CRASH.

Two men are in the Hayward hos-pital and three others in their homes, suffering from injuries sustained

Andrew Parrott, 3685 Maple street, bricks, driven by Conrad Mollack, Hayward, proceeded to their homes. 2311 Jefferson street, Berkeley, at The accident occurred, according Sacramento street and Allston way, to members of the motorcycle party, in Berkeley. when the cycle ridden by Conyers, leading the party, crashed into Barthmess car at the blind crossing at the highway intersection. Deputy

Sheriff Joe Soares is investigating the accident. All drivers have been ab-

solved of blame. Mrs. Elizabeth LeBlanc, 3864 West street, Oakland, sustained in-juries when the automobile in which





Berkeley Girl Is Landscape Gardner, and Success, Too



MISS WILLA CLAIR CLOYS, who adds a new profession to feminine list

Tradition Smashed by Miss Willa Clair Cloys Who Urges Young Women to Adopt a Profession

mean nothing to Miss Willa Clair artistry.

Miss Cloys recently won honors

work of shattering traditions. Now unusual in their life work, she is continuing in the same original path by achieving the distinction with her mother, Mrs. E. Cloys, at she is continuing in the same orig-inal path by achieving the distinc-tion of being probably the only wo-man in the bay section who has successfully chosen landscape gard-

lowing her own original path, Miss Cloys has reached the place in her profession where she can claim the

same success which has been accorded male participants in similar Miss Cloys makes a special plea

comments the Berkeley expert. "It the East flowers must be nurtured hence there is more thought and care given to the home garden."

Many Berkeley homes of prom-

suffering from injuries sustained Many Berkeley nomes or promearly this morning when four motor-inence owe the beauty of their garcycles and an automobile crashed together at the intersection of the at Palo Alto the was chosen from Enothill boulevard and the Castro among many other experts to plan valley cutoff.

The gardens surrounding the new Have Memorial Home, while on the

ing the collision.

The others, Lloyd Barthmess, 2215

Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, the driver of the automobile; and Jess Windmuller, 5384 College avenue, Soares, 615 Seventeenth street, and collided with a truck loaded with bricks, driven by Conrad Mollack, Control of the collided with a truck loaded with bricks, driven by Conrad Mollack, at Lagrence street, Berkeley, at

Chandler Coal

(It's Labeled)

When in doubt vote "no."

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.-Traditions residences bear the mark of her

Cloys, graduate of the University of California.

Beginning in her college days, which terminated with the class of 1913, Miss Cloys started her deadly toolsteps in seeking the original and process of spattering traditions. Now the control of the University of Spattering traditions. Now the control of the University of Spattering traditions. Now the control of the University of the University of Spattering traditions. Now the control of the University of the

Berkeley Dispensary

240 persons received treatment of stallment plan. various kinds at the Berkeley dis-pensary during October, according to

the monthly report issued today.

Treatment of all kinds was afthe dispensary during the month was the presentation of the sum of \$21.50 by a club of small girls, members of whom went to the dispensary at taken, is not large enough to keep Sixth street and University avenue up the present parks and at the same sixth street and University avenue in person to give the money to Dr. Robert O. Moody, president of the institution. The donation was placed in the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to provide nousible to use the general fund without creating the milk fund to the milk f

on various aspects of dispensary as a girls' playground in connection work. Reports were started at last with the high school. month's meeting and will be con-

Legion, Auxiliary to Hold Joint Session

oruses, lacerations and possible inley Baptist Divinity school affords
ternal injuries at the Hayward hospital, where they were taken following the collision.

The Berkeevening. The meeting is for the purpose of discussing plans and means
of raising funds for the fundamental forms.

Claremost. American Legion building as the place has been renamed. The headquarters are located at Alameda avenue and Park street and when completed will be one of the finest le-gion homes in California.

People have no voice in selecting manager and cannot recall or dis-

Mayor and Board of Trustees Point Out Needs of Both; to City on the Eve of Ballot to Be Held There Tomorrow

PIEDMONT, Nov. 14 .- Piedmont's 115,000 bond election, embracing two highly important propositions, ewer construction at a cost of \$65,-000 and the voting of park bonds in the sum of \$50,000, will be held to-morrow. On the eve of the election, Mayor Oliver Ellsworth and the members of the board of trustees are calling attention, in a formal state-ment, to the details of the election. In this statement the board extwo bond propositions to a vote of the people of Piedmont and states that the campus demands that noth-that neither of the propositions in like this miserable exhibition would have been offered if there had been any other logical course open. It is pointed out that the trustees availed themselves of expert advice as to the most economic interest rate and period of maturity.

OAKLAND WILL AID. The sewer bonds, totaling \$65,000 are 5 ½ per cent, 20-year bonds. The amount represents 42.685 per cent of the cost of constructing a main outlet sewer from the western line of Piedmont on Grand avenue through Oakland to the estuary. It is pointed out that Oakland has aircady adopted a resolution agreeing to pay 57.315 per cent of this cost.

It is further pointed out that, were Piedmont required to construct its own sewer, it would cost the city approximately \$108,306. The present plan, based upon drainage area, ef-fects a saving of about \$43,000 to

The second proposition is that of park bonds, \$50,000, 5½ per cent, 20-year bonds. It is stated that \$40, 000 of this amount will go to discharging the obligation to W. M. Alexander and the remaining \$10,000 will go for improvements.

The land, it is stated, is worth much more than the amount to be

paid for it. The history of the park purchase is reviewed briefly from the time when the school trustees decided on Piedmont Park as the site for the high school, when it was found that the tract owners would not sell less than 27 acres. The school trustees only desired 13 acres so arrangements were entered upon to finance the purchase of the other 14 acres. W. M. Alexander offered to buy the 14 acres if the city would agree to take it off his hands with-Gives 1240 Attention held and the city trustees requested berkeley, Nov. 14.—A total of to purchase the 14 acres on the in-

BOTH HELD NECESSARY. The money-was to be payable out of a special six per cent levy for park purposes and the general fund

forth making the bond proposition a necessity: The park fund from which part of the money was to be ment for small children.

use the general table the purchase is a ling a deficit, and the purchase is a capital investment. Part of the park

It is further stated that the remaining \$10,000 if granted, will re-lease the amount raised by the six per cent levy so that it can be used for improving Linda and Dracena

In conclusion, the mayor and the ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—A special board of trustees urged support on joint meeting of Alameda Post; American Legion, and the Women's both bonding propositions on the Auxiliary, will be held in the new headquarters of the post tomorrow carrying out Piedmont's plans and evening. The meeting is for the purhamental plans and her obligations as well.

SPEEDER OVERHAUDED. BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Anton Tumpich, painter, 1724 Eleventh street, Oakland, is under arrest today for speeding as a result of a chase along San Pablo avenue yesterday in which Patrolman J. Fisher proved the winner. Fisher declares that Tumpich achieved speed as high as 50 miles an hour.

Charter scheme divides county and raises taxes.

Editor Scores Profanity at U. C. Rally

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—"Cusa-words" as used at last week's Pajamarino Rally of university students, today brought down the wrath of Frank Bartlett, editor of the Daily Californian, student pub-

Bartlett classified the using of the profanity as an insult both to university girls and to the other members of the audience.

"Hell" and "damn" may be per-missible words for a rally speak-er to use during his talk. Before a vaudeville audience they always bring a laugh. But at the Paja-marino rally last Thursday night the main speaker of the evening outdid himself. He "helled" and "damned" in full manly fashion throughout his "talk."

Bartlett further classified the speaker as "going beyond the pale of polite and gentlemanly con-

duct."
"We might remind him," he adds, "that his audience was not a Bowery vaudeville crowd. Neither was he up there to hurl profanity into the ears of 4000 university girls.

TEARS OF WIFE FREE HUSBAND SHE PUT IN JAIL

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—The sight of her husband, George Harr, sitting forlornly in a cell at Berkeley police station today, proved too much for Mrs. Char-

Harr was arrested last night on his wife's complaint, being charged with returning to his home in an infoxicated condition and with proceeding to wreck the family furniture. A disturbing of Harr came up before Judge Robert Edgar this morning. His case was set for trial for Wednes-

day. Ball was fixed at \$25. Harr hunted in vain for the necessary cash. He was taken to

cell downstairs. There his wife saw him. burst into tears and hurried back to the judge. "Please let him go: he's promised to be good," she begged. The prisoner was released.

Burns Prove Fatal To Berkeley Child

BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Burns re-eived on Saturday while playing near a bonfire at his home, 3324 California street, caused the death of Ray-mond Curran, 2 years old, yesterday

at Temple hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the family home. With his brothers, Charles aged 11, and Gerald, 9, Raymond had assisted in gathering re-fuse for a bonfire. His clothing caught fire. The lad was removed immediately to a hospital, but the shock of first degree burns proved fatal.

vived by two brothers and a sister.

City Council Has Easy Night Ahead

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14,-This city's ing tonight in the city hall, accord-The dispensary is conducting an interesting survey to obtain opinions on various aspects of dispensary Outside of a possible consideration of some street improvement work, he told The TRIBUNE, the only are roll call and motion for allourn-City Clerk John Lynch re-no petitions or applications

> WILL HOLD WHIST. ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—The Ala-meda Eagles' fife and drum corps will hold a turkey whist next Thurs-

day evening in Eagles hall, at Ala meda avenue, near Park street. Ten turkeys and ten chickens are the prizes to be played for.

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

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Physician At Burke's Sanitarium, Santa Rosa, Stricken by Disease Which Colleagues Cannot Diagnose

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 14.—Physicans here are mystified by the condition of Dr. Fred M. Wooley, of Burke's sanitarium, who is dying slowly in a local hospital from a malady they can not diagnose. The sufferer was placed in the hospital last Friday and since then every medium known to medical science has been invoked without success. Attending physicians say his death may occur at any moment.

Dr. Wooley recently traveled by automobile to Ukiah to visit relatives By what method of transportation he returned here is not known but it is known almost definitely that he did not return in his automobile. No trace of the vehicle has been found. From the time of his return here Dr. Wooley appeared to be dazed and unable to think or speak coherently

beyond indicating he had "been in an auto accident." His condition rapidly became so alarming he was moved to an hospital here. Shortly after being placed in the institution he became unconscious and has re-

Wooley's body severe enough to Orpha cause death or serious injury. Other fund. physicians declared today that certain symptoms observed in the physicians declared today that certain symptoms observed in the patient are similar to those manifested by persons suffering from chloral poisoning. This theory, however, has not been established definitely and the doctors says they are becoming increasingly mystified by the cause of Dr. Wooley's condition. patient are similar to those mani-fested by persons suffering from chloral poisoning. This theory, how-

Four Are Jailed in Alameda Dry Raids

ALAMEDA, Nov. 14.—Federal of-licers and Alameda police/ arrested national prohibition law and seized a quantity of "jackass" brandy and Two places were raided by the of-ficers. At 1300 Fark street they ar-

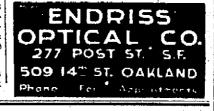
rested Peter Peterson, of 760 Four-feenth street, Oakland, and Henry J. Peterson, a soft drink proprietor, of 1302 Park street. They seized seven samples of liquor, four pints and three half pint flasks of jackass The other raid was made at 1301

High street. The men arrested were P. J. McGrath, \$36 Pomona avenue, Albany, and Edgar Kennedy, 1301 & High street. Two kegs of fermented grape juice half pint of jackass brandy, half pint of white wine and a small teapot were confiscated by the raiders.

Stinginess Alleged In Divorce Action

Charges of penuriousness and counter-charges of marrying for money figure largely in the divorce suit of Della A. O'Neill against Charles E. O'Neill, of 1235 Stanage avenue, Berkeley, which is being heard by Superior Judge T. W. Harris today. O'Neill is in the customs survice and Mrs. O'Neill is propressional. service and Mrs. O'Neill is prominent in Berkeley society.

Mrs. O'Neill, in her complaint charges O'Neill with having made an attack on her in which he threatened to do her great bodily harm. in reply, charges Mrs. O'Neill with having male visitors at their home during his absence. O'Neill is almost 60 years of age while his wife is about 35.



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School Board's Vagrant House Starts Storm

The street department and a house-moving company clashed today about a house which is now wandering around Myrtle street. The building belongs to the board of education.

"There is no sign on the street saying that the house is being moved," complains Superintendent

moved," complains Superintendent of Streets George Mattis.
"What the use of a sign when there's a house in the middle of the street?" demand the house-movers. "If they can't see the house they can't see the sign, so why should we put up a sign?"
"The city ordinance demands a sign and we are going to have one," says Mattis.

one," says Mattis.
It is explained that the signs are used some distance from the mov-ing house as a warning to motorists, lest they start going down the blocked street. The house-movers, on the other hand, insist that the house is a big enough advertise-ment by itself.

"It is the old story of school department constructors failing to get the necessary city permits," says Mattis. "There has been a ruling that the school department must obey the building and trai-fic statutes, and if that house does not get off the street quickly, we will thresh out this case to a

WILL GIVE BAZAAR: BERKELEY, Nov. 14.—Berkeley Rebekah Lodge has completed arrangements for its annual bazaar and turkey whist party, which will take place November 16 and 17 in became unconscious and has replace November 16 and 17 in mained so.

Physicians have not been able so Thursday from 5 to 8 p. m. The far to discover any marks about Dr. proceeds are to be used for the Wooley's body severe enough to Orphans' Home and the Friendship

Charter deales right of appeal to Civil Service employees.

Fabiola and King's Daughters' Home Fight Refuge for Pets On Score of the Noise Being Unwarranted Menace

Profests by the Kings' Daughters' Home and Fabiola hospital against the establishment of a rumored cut and dog hospital in their vicinity or Broadway were voiced this morning before the city council by the presidents of the two organizations and by Attorney Charles F. Snook, their spokesman. The matter was finally referred to Commissioner Frank

Colbourn said that investigation shows that only one building permit has been granted for that neighbors hood, the permit being for a garage and store. This will be investigated, says Colbourn. The council generally agreed that there will probably be no cat and dog hospital near he human hospitals.



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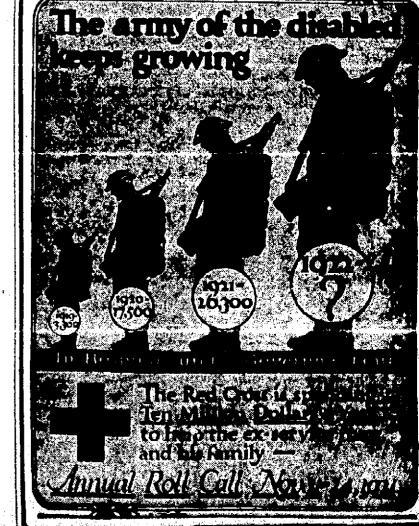
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'HELAN MARKETS TAKE THE LEAD IN NATIONAL DIVISION

RE THAN TWO THOUSAND FANS SEE BOBBY VELLOU FORFEIT GAME TO POPLAR CANDY

ME BREAKS UP IN **W WHEN ALLENDALE LAYERS ARE CHASED**

Flock All Over Field, So Vellou Could - Nothing But Forfeit the Ball Game.

By EDDIE MURPHY

me peck at the standing of the clubs is required to learn re was a general shakeup among the clubs in both divisions of the TRIBUNE Class "A" League, while in the Class "B" League TRIBUNE TRIBUNE. as not much shifting among the leaders. Yes, fans, it was a $\frac{\Gamma}{1}$ for most of the leaders, more so at Alberger Field, where an two thousand wild-eyed baseball fans turned out to see endale Merchants and Poplar Caudy teams in the American of the Class "A" League clash in a game that was prebe a real battle. And it was a real battle for everybody, got so warm along about the end of the first half of the ming that Umpire Bobby Vellon decided that it was no try and continue a baseball game, so he trotted to the club first ter announcing that the game had been forfeited to the was also in wonderrui form, Candy team 9 to 0. The fact that the crowd was far too and or the ball park is responsible for Vellou having to forfeit far e to the Poplars. A couple of arguments arose between and the Allendale players, and each time the crowd l all over the field. It was impossible to get the Allendale a together and before things got too hostile, Vellou did the ng by calling the game off.

Andersons Are

Defeated by

Hurling Duel With

Sprinkle.

with the Water Boys coming out with

Jones was on the hill for the Cala-

Total... 37 17 13 Total... 35 5
Risdon Bakery. 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3—
Base hits.... 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 3—
Victory Motors 0 3 6 0 0 0 6 2 x—
Base hits... 0 2 4 0 1 0 4 2 x—

Smith and Second Sacker arguments over decisions a close play at the plate th inning, the whole trouble from then on the fans

le Manager Kicks

ams Score Runs Plays in Field. lars were gifted with their in the second. Landgridge of Foster, who heaved to "Pep" McCarthy lost the sun. George Viani sacrito second. Al Viani was out. Bill Plummer hit one oster and a wild heave put cond and Landgridge scored an made a fine stop of Tom-

with Heavy Hitting

The Niles Victory Motors added and the following the high dingled, and stole as Gardner relizerald drove him home wible into the right field 2 was trapped off second. Foster threw the ball wild 1 flitz scored. Allendale with two reached first by walks. Art fry created in the fourth with two was safe when George 1 his line drive to right ir planted a single in the took third when the ball get away. Foster scored on a hit energy center and Mattos, er, fauned as Allender with him to hit field wall.

The Niles Victory Motors added and the care to their string of victories by trimming the Risdon Bakery bunch at Allendale yesterday to the tune of 17 to 5. Hellar's twirting again was 17 to 5. Hellar's twirting again was 17 to 5. Hellar's twirting again was 18 feature, as he had the Bakery boys at his mercy throughout the entire game. He struck out eight and bit two reached first by walks. Art fryor was the heavy gunner for the Motor boys, connecting for two home runs and two singles. Jimmy Welsh turned in the feature play of the game with a wonderful canch of a game with a wonderful canch of a fairly lifted a long center and Mattos, er, fauned as Allen with him to hit field wall.

The Niles Victory Motors added and the care to their string of victories by their to their string of victories by the men of victories by the care to the leaver boys. All find the when the proven at his mercy throughout the entire at feature, as he had the Bakery boys. The care to be a first by walks. Art from the feature play of the game with a wonderful canch of a fairly labeled for a triple. Bagnes and Peterson for the losers also got the feature of the feature play of the game with a wonderful canch of a fairly labeled for a triple. Bagnes and Peterson for the losers also got the feature of the feature play of the game with a wonderful canch of a fairly labeled for a triple. Bagnes and Peterson for the losers also got the feature play of the game with a wonderful canch of a fairly labeled for a triple. Bagnes and Pete

urth inning of the Poplars pat is where the trouble out all through the game ellou had been warning the bout coaching from places

of the way in the fourth got a single and stole secheat Jimmy Foster's throw Ebe kept coming right on ond to home, and McCarthy ball to the plate, the runner touched the plate yet, but as not in a position where see it, so he had to cail the safe.

I Smith rucked in the same, smith players claim that he words of encouragement to oster, but Vellou has a say Smith then went to the bench and started shouting been up around the plate all through the game, promith's actions and in a mother Allendale, who had degree for the field cleared, Smith chased to the plate all through the game, promith's actions and in a mother Allendale, who had defizered, Smith chased to the game of a walk, an error by Matingles of the first game will be plate and niay resumed.

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Diage goi two more runs in one walk, an error by Matingle players, 2 in 11 Gibbate 1, 2 in 11 Gibbate 1, 2 in 11 Gibbate 2, 3 in 11 Gibbate 2, 3 in 11 Gibbate 3, 3 in 1

plars got two more runs in on a walk, an error by Mathon a life water for rabid fans at vellou, when Jim Foster d but on a third strike and tom the game when he wellou's judgment. But a not know he was tossed game, until he went to take his position side was retired. Vellou hat he leave the field, and water was tosted by the way was to seed game, until he went to was to take his position as the leave the field, and was retired. Vellou hat he leave the field, and was retired. Vellou hat he leave the field, and was retired.

Durant, Zenith Teams Battle To Tie Score

Babe Keller, Bray Hook Up · in Great Mound Duel at Fitchburg Lot.

Fitchburg fans were treated to one The Calatones

Earl Jones Is Winner in Big Rubart 3b The Calatone Water and Mel Anderson Clothiers put up a tight battle at Keller p. 4 San Pablo playground in Berkeley, Ambrec 2b 3

Telegraph Ave. Team Gives Delphi Club An Awful Drubbing

Independent League Applies for Rating

Eastern Shore league, which veloped out of independent

cut Out of Series

Two Worcester, Mass, residents got checks one day last week in the same thail. They represented their shares in the world's series Row Bill Ryan, a rookie pitcher found that his called for \$2370.61 representing a full share in the winning players' pot. And the other check came to Jesse Burkett and called for \$250. It was the "share" of the veieran coach and seout for the part he had in making the Glants world's champlons by whitping their pitchers into line making them pitch, and pitching won the series. Burkett wouldn't have got that John McGraw nersease."

Sacritical Called balls—Jones 4, Wade 1, Webb 2 Struck out—By Jones 11, by Webb 3. Hit by gitcher—Webb, Jones. Time—2.05, Umpire—Borba.

Here's the Season's In Modeston, Nov. 14.—The season's In prize fish story is related by Laud will be series. Burkett wouldn't have got that John McGraw nersease.

There's Nothing to Get Out of Order--- Melrose Club Except the Office Boy---By Don Herold



Clement Drugs Outhit N.S.G.W. Fruitvale Team

Many Blows in Early Innings Biggs Twirls Del Monte Boys Drive Fruitvale Hurlers From the Box.

Thomas came home on Webb's hit in the fifth Thomas led off with a sin gle, went to third on a double by Sherbourne and scored on a will with

states he speared a studiumne river 52½ pounds in the Tuolumne river the other day. It dressed 48 pounds, he declares Salmon are running just now and many large fish are being taken in the shallows by patient spearsmen, though some stand all ment in rubber boots in the stream

side was retired. Vellou at he leave the field, and underty. Mattos, Ramsdell (Allendament, the crowd got so he field that Vellou for game and Eddie Bettented him to the club house. Ad orders from the league here field find to the club house. Ad orders from the league here field find the tendented him to the club house. Ad orders from the league here field find the tendented him to the club house. Addie 5): G. Viani (Poplar Candy 2). First base on called balls—Foster 2. Struck out about is that Barney Dreyfuss is after here will be to Landridge. Stolen bases—Walter Maranville in a deal with Cinwall Brooklyn Dodgers, it is stated. The will play a series of aprink games in the stream was falsed a frimpur. For land the will play a series of aprink games. Flummer, Umpires—Vellou-Apple, mag.

Kohler & Chase Are Beaten by Del Monte No. 6

to a Win Over Piano

field for the winners had a wonderful field for the winners had a wonderful time in the field, handling five shy on control, walking ten men, chances without an error, one of them being a one-handed running catch of Laffargue's drive in the third inning when there were two men on the pinches.

BED MONTE NO. 45 SCIOTS NO. 2 AB. R. H.

Baths.

CHASE.

Thomas. If ... 5 1 2 Cline, 3b ... 4 2 1

when there were the paths.

DEL MONTE 6. KOHLER-CHASE.

AB R.BH. AB R.BH.

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Gray, 2b. 5 2 2 Hinds, rf. 4 0 0

Shea, c. 5 1 3 Ward, if. 3 0 0 Shea. c.. 5 1 3 Ward, if. 3 0
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Ezetti, rf 5 0 -1 Dundas, cf 2 0
Fisani, 3b 5 1 2 Lafrge, 2b 3 0
Fitton, cf 3 0 Young, 1b. 4 0
Biggs, p. 3 1 1 Mueller, c 4 0
Zierau, p. 4 0

1.55. Umplre-Ryan

Fruitvale Woodmen Lose a Close Game To Heppe Trout Flies

Pringle ... 3 0

Is Defeated By Alamedans Bertillion Batters Prove Too

Tommy Hammond Hurls Another Great Game for Nissen's Boys.

Archie Nissen's Alameda Club put big dent in the pennant hopes of he Melrose Merchants when the lat-er club invaded Washington Park

Del Monte Packers Nose Out Sciots by Lonely Little Tally settled down.

Hureli, 46. Mathewson, 1. Hilt by Pitcher-Harmon, Newland by Hurell, H. Mathewson by Newland. Runs responsible for—Hurell, 8; A. Mathewson 2: Newland 5. Stolen bases— Thomas, Storm, McPartiand, Cline, Hurell, Mathewson, Charge defeat to Hurell Time— 2 bours, 10 minutes. Umpire—Claresy.

Still Tops Class 'B' Eastern Division

yesterday afternoon at the Coast League park. Vincent was the leading hitter of the day, getting three blows for the winners, while winders, while the blows for the winners, while we have been blown for the Winners.

until the fifth frame the Fruitvale learn could only garder two bingles off Cardoza's delivery. Elliot relieved Cardoza's delivery. Elliot relieved Cardoza on the mound in the seventh inning, and he held the winners down without another hit.

FRUITVALE HEPPE TROUT

W. O. W.

HERBH ARRBH
Chapman 4 1 1 Cole ... 5 0 0 Boylan, rf ... 1 0 6

Frittins ... 4 1 2 Hardwick 3 2 2 Flord (R. W. Thit, 6). Two base hits, Rurke Paulson ... 4 0 0 Houston

Beaten by the **Tailenders**

Much for the Native

Oakland Natives | Whelan Market Retains Hold **On First Place**

Jimmy Monahan Twirls Great Game of Ball to Beat the Maxwell Hardware

Querio, ib 1 0 0 **Litzu, rf. 0 1 0 out—By Monahan, 9: by Jackson, 2.

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Totals...33 4 7 Totals...30 7 7 Jackson, 3. Struck

Summary: 3 runs, 27 at bât, off Van
Houtte in 71-3 innings, taken out in
eighth, 3 on, 1 out. Home run—T. by pitcher—Garcia. Double play—

Beeson. Three-base hit—Bartoli, Wallis to Gatter to Hall. Caught,
Errors—Goldenson (2), Bertolaci, T.
Beeson, Daley, Hall Gatter, Van Houtte,
First base on called balls—Off Van
Houtte 8, off Jensen 3. Struck out—
Houtte by Van Houtte 5, by Jensen 4 Jitt of game—3 hours 20 minutes.

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HENRY BORBA WILL BE IN BETTER CONDITION AGAINST EDDIE LANDON

Crows Landing Boxer Has No Managerial Worries, As He Is Making Own Matches.

The Henry Borba who boxed Joe Herrera and the Henry Borba who will box Eddie Landon atothe Auditorium Tuesday night will be two different gents from a boxing standpoint. Against Herrera Borba was dead on his feet, missed his punches by feet and took a hundred on the chin that he should have blocked. Henry will tell you that he couldn't help getting clouted that evening, that he was in poor condition after an operation on his nose and that anyhow Herrera is a mighty fast boxer and figures to lick more four-rounders than lick him. You will never get little Henry to admit that his anxiety to get out from under a contract held by Monogram Billy Murray had anything to do with that poor fight and another pair of sad showings made by the Crow's Landing entry, but the fans who expect Borba to fight Wednesday night as he did against Herrera and Burns and Celmars are going to be disappointed.

W. E. Merchants

Remain at Top

Ray Klein Pitches His Usual

Steady Game Against

Lee Bertillion Jrs.

The Alameda West End Merchants added another decisive victory to their credit yesterday morning at Washington park, when they trounced the Lee Bertillion Jrs., to the tune of 8 to 1. Southpaw Ray Klein hurled his usual steady game and should have registered a shut-out, as he held the hatters to three hits and a row of goose eggs until two were out in the ninth inning, when the losers made three hits and scored their only

| Merchants ... 0 0 1 2 0 2 2 0 *- 8 |
| Base hits ... 1 0 1 2 1 3 2 2 *-12 |
| Bertillions ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1- 1 |
| Base hits ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 - 6 |
| Errors-Kihn 1, Coffey 2, Rose 1, Ransdell 1. No runs, 1 hit, 4 at bat off Rouse in 1 inning Two-base hits |
|-H. Klein, R. Klein. Runs batted in |
|-By Coffey 1, by Kancy 2, by R. Klein 3, Sacrifice hits-Kaney, R. Klein, Jones, First base on called

Western Electrics

In one of the closest and best played rames of the day the Western Elec-rics retained their lead in the Class

1 Payne,3b. 4 2 McCsky.rf. 4 1 Arnold.s. 4

Totals, 36 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 1

Totals, 22 3 10 Amer. Legion...0 0 Base hits...0 0

Of Easterners

Mars are going to be disappointed Borba could do nothing right when he met Herrera. He seemed to close his eyes and trust to providence. Herrera smacked him at will, while Borba hasn't hit Herrera yet. He is not going to let Landon hit him at will and he is not going to box as though his eyes were closed. Since Murray fore up the contract Borba has hecome imbued with a new ambition and the customers are very likely to see the Borba who licked the Burns and Williams and Larsons and that kind.

kind.

The Crows Landing butcher was peeved at Murray, but he thought the contract that Monogram Bill held meant something. Henry objected to Murray matching him with boys ten to fifteen pounds heavier and he complained several times. Murray gave him no satisfaction, so Henry decided to break away from his manager. Convincing Murray that he couldn't fight much any more was the easiest. ring at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco, a couple of weeks ago he made Murray deliver the contract, which was promptly torn up.
Henry has no managerial worries now. He is making his own matches and doing his own business. Landon is going to have a fight on his hands, a much tougher fight than he had with O'Hara last week.

Al Williams to Box Buck Holley Again.

as a lightweight. Gibbons has had a nice rest and should put up a good fight. Billy Gibbs, the colored weiter, has been working out with Gibbons and teaching him a lot of new stuff. Johnny Lotsey, who defeated Terio Vargas last week, will meet Eddie White. The latter has never appeared here but he has been winning consistently across the bay. Pete Daly, John Burdlek's good boy, will tangle with Frankie McCann and Frankie Novey and Angelo Silva will give another clever exhibition of gents swinging Indian clubs. The curtain raiser will be provided by Roy Kitz, a local kid who has won five starts a lightweight. Gibbons has had a local kid who has won five starts out of town, and loc Morrisey.

Hudson Lumber Nine Defeats Art Pottery The Hudson Lumber with Cooper twirling great ball, defeated the Oak-land Art Pottery at the levee grounds, by a score of 11 to 2. The Hudsons hit the slants of W. Welch and Hicks

by a score of 11 to 2. The Hudson's hit the slants of W. Weich and Elicks all over the diamond, making 18 hits in all. Sandberg was the heavy slugger and his four wallops counted greatly in the run scoring. Wales was next in the batting line, waltoping the horsehide for throe hits, one of them going for a home run, J. Caldera also clicked the agate for three smacks, while Sliva and Gomez garnered two hits each for the losers. Cooper, Oakland high varsity ball player, allowed only six scattered bingles and fanned seven men. Last Sunday Caldera, the other mainstay in the pitcher's box, twirled a three-hit game. With two such pitchers as these the Hudson's have one of the best pitching slaffs in the Class B league.

HUDSON LMBR, CO.OAK.ART. POTTERY AB. R. H. Randberg, It. 5 3 4 Comez, cf. 4 2 2 5 Higgs, cf. 3 3 4 Comez, cf. 4 2 2 6 Weice, 2b 5 2 3 3W. Weich, 2b 4 0 0 Perry, 1b 5 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 4 Comper, p. 4 0 1W. Weich, p. 4 0 0 4 Cooper, p. 4 0 1W. Weich, p. 4 0 0 0 1 Light, sq. 6 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 1 Sixin, c. 6 0 0 0 1 Light, sq. 6 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Ilicks 6 0 0 0 1 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Ilicks 6 0 0 0 1 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Ilicks 6 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Ilicks 6 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Ilicks 6 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2 Lordan, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Johnson, lb. 5 0 2

Total ... 38 11 18 Total ... 36 2 6
Summary—Home runs—Wales. Two base
hits—Biges, Perty. First base on called balls
—Cooper 2, Welch 5. Struck out—By Cooper
7. Welch Beile I. Double plays—Biggs-torry.
Stolen hases—Copper, Sandberg (3), Big*s (2),
Wales (2), Del Gada (3), Credit victory to
Cooper; charge defeat to Welch, Umpire—Schusier.

World's Balk Line

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Billiard Tourney On

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Balkline billing players and fans interested in 16 18.2 que game were gathering sterday for the opening today of the first world's champioship tourament held in sixteen years.

The opening will find Willie Hoppe, hampion since 1908, and six challingers representing three nations ady to play.

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Credit victory to Matthews. Time—

Three runs, 10 hits, 28 at bat on the first transport of the first match this evening will find players and fans interested in the 18.2 cue game were gathering yesterday for the opening today of the first world's champioship tournament hold in sixteen years.

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Karasick and Yokel Grapple Here Tuesday

Both Wrestlers Are in Shape to Stage a Whirlwind

on.
Karasick says he will claim the iddleweight championship of the rorld if he wins from Qokel tomorow. Yokel claims the title, although as claim is disputed by Walter Mil.

Twenty-Third Avenue Mchts. Defeat Saints

—by Concey 1, by Kancy 2, by R. Klein 3. Sacrifice hits—Kancy, R. Klein, Jones. First base on called balls—By Reilley 3. Struck out—By R. Klein 8. by Reilley 9. Hit by pitcher—Ludovici and Donald by Reilley. Beat Oakland Legion

Archie Cigar Store

Swamps Merritt Club

The Archie Cigar Stores completely swamped the Merritt club by handing them a 17 to 0 defeat. J. Silva was the whole show for the winners twirling a no-hit no-run game and twilling a no-hit no-run game and sending 1 no-hit no-run game and sending 1 no-hit no-run game and In Tight Ball Game

Pedro p. 1 9 vid. Silva p. 4 3 3 Score of 9 to 5 This victory made the sixth straight for the Cubs and they are sure to put up a suff fight Errors—Harvey 2, Gardner 2, Hood for the pennant. Kamena twirled his 3, Tenderson, Luthman. Goldberg, usual game for the winners and the Boxell (Merritt Club, 11); Schaub. To-Repairers could only solve his dechini (Archie's Cigar Store 2). Struck livery in the tourth inning when they out—By. J. Silva, 19; by Pedro, 9, crossed the platter four times—Fen-Walked—By J. Silva, 3; by Pedro, 9, ion proved to be a very viluable lead. Walked—By Silva 3 by Penri.
Two-base hits—Gonzales, Martin, off man, as he broug stultz. Three-base hit—Martin. Left the paths for two see on bases—Archie Cigars, 8; Merritt out two home runs. Club, 5. Douple play—Hood to Luth—LLOYD'S R S. [K. AB.R.BH.]

8 Pedro. Stolen bases—Felligrini 3. J. Hurston, a 5 0 2 F vas Silva 1, Pedro 3. Umpire—U'Ren.

6 Two-base hits—Gonzales, Martin, off man, as he broug study the paths for two see on bases—Fill LLOYD'S R S. [K. AB.R.BH.]

7 Figrd, 1b, 5 0 0 0 0

Winter Pro League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Mission 3. San Francisco 2 (first.) San Francisco 5, Mission 2 (second game). Los Angeles 8, Vernon 4 (first

The championship of the Big Ten lias between Iowa and Ohio State, according to the present standing. Wisconsin also remains undefeated, but their 7-7 tie with Michigan, Saturday, has practically eliminated the Badgers, unless Ohio State and Iowa should both lose this week to Illinois and Northwestern respectively, and neither of these two teams have won a game to date in the conference.

they did not meet the Oregon Aggles, Stanford did and beat them, so a California victory Saturday will hush

Gloomy Gus Henderson, coach of

zame at Hawthorne' Playground in East Oakland to defeat the Imperi-

| Fryson 2b.5 | 2 | 3 | Ferry 20...0 | 2 | 3 | Quigley c.5 | 3 | 3 | Denw ef ...5 | 2 | 1 | Milher rf...6 | 0 | 1 | Ramos rf...5 | 3 | 3 | Harris 1b.5 | 0 | Mahney, c...3 | 2 | 3 | Towell cf...6 | 2 | Ptson 1f p.1 | 1 | 0 | Costa 1f...3 | 1 | 1 |

Martin, joff man, as he brought himself around

Babek, 3b 5 1 1 Cerutti, if 4 1 1 1 Hatten, if 1 6 Casasa, cf 4 1 1 Grown, rf 4 2 2 Wilms, 3b 4 0 1 Bray, p... 4 0 2 Kma, p-rf 4 2 2 Griffith, rf 1 0 0 Total ...41 5 10 Total ...38 9 12 Griffin for G. Thompson.
Lloyds R. C. . 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1— 5
Ease hits...2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 3—10

The first match this evening will bring toxether Walker Cochrane of Prance. Hope will come into action for the first time Tuesday when he meets the loser of the Cochrane Conti match.

Three matches are scheduled for each day after the opening event.

Winged 'O' Gridsters

Win One at Last

STOCKTON, Nov. 14.—The Olympic club football eleven finally won a game when they succeeded in taking the measure of the Colorbane for the first time fleven finally won a game when they succeeded in taking the measure of the Colorbane for the first time tuesday when he meets the loser of the Colorbane of the Co First game:

R. H. E. Cronin 2, on and the control of the control

pitch and run approaches, the young golfer displaying uncanny accuracy on different shots.

The score of yesterday's match for the championship:

MORNING ROUND

Par4-3 1 3 4 4 4 3 3—32 McHugh ..5 4 3 3 5 4 4 3 5—36

Par 4 3 4 5 5 3 3 4 - 34 - 6 MeHugh . . 3 3 4 5 5 3 3 4 5 6 - 38 - 7 Hardy . . 5 3 4 4 6 3 4 4 5 - 38 - 7 AFTERNOON ROUND

OutMcHugh ... 5 5 5 3 5 5 4 3 2-35
Hardy ... 4 4 4 3 6 4 4 4 4-37
InMcHugh ... 4 5 5 2 3
Hardy ... 5 5 4 6 5 3 3

Key System Wallops

In a well-played game at Durant Field, the Key System team trimmed the Emporiums, 6 to 3 This was the lourth straight van for Ewert, and the two losses credited to the Key

Barker,
The Emportums scored two runs
in the very first frame and one in
the third, but after that they were
helpless before the shoots of Ewert

team

The Emporium Nine

percentag

Out---

System

Tribune Class A League Standing

Class "A" League NATIONAL DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Alameda Club 6, McIroso Merchants 2.

Lee Bertillion Hatters 7, Oak-land N. S. G. W. 1.

Whelan Market 5, Maxwell Hard-Zenith Mill and Lumber 2, Duran Motor Co. 2 (12 innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club--- W. Whelan Market5 Oakland N. S. G. W...1 Maxwell Hardware ...2

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.
Oakland N. S. G. W. vs. Whelen
forket at Pacific Coast Lengue Zenith Mill and Lumber vs. Ala meda Club at Washington Purk West Alameda, 12:30 p. m.

Durant Motors vs. Melrose Mer-chants at High and E. Tenth streets. Melrose, 2:15 p. m. Maxwell Burdware vs. Lee Ber-tillion Hatters at Fitchburg, 2:15

AMERICAN DIVISION. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Poplar Candy 7, Aliendale Mer chants 2.
- Calatone Water Co. 3, Mel Ander on Clothiers 1.
Del Monte Packers 6, Kohler & Clement Drug Co. 14, Fruitvale N. S. G. W. 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Hendale Merchants Calatone Water Co. . Poplar Candy Co. . . . 4 Mcl Anderson Clothlers . 3 Del Monte Packers ...3 Clement Drug Co.3 Kohler & Chase

Poplar Candy Co. vs. Calatone
Water Co. at San Pable Playground.
Berkeley, 2:15 p. m.
Del Monte Packers No. 6 vs. Fruntvale N. S. G. W. at Durant baseball field, 2:15 p. m. Class "B" League

EASTERN DIVISION. Alameda West End Merchants 8, ec Bertillion Juniors 1. Thrasher Park All Stars 5. Athletic Club 3.

Key, System 6. S. F. Emporium 3.

Fiorio & Figone Hardware 9, R.

W. Tutt Hardware 6. Knights of Pythias 7, Pacific Gas and Electric 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Glen Athletic Club ... Key System4 Lee Bertillion Jrs.....3 Tutt Hardware1
S. F. Emporium1
Pac. Gas and Electric .1

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Twenty-tbird Avenue Merchants

9. St. Joseph's Sodality 5.

Niles Victory Motors 17, Risdon

Bakers 5.

Telegraph Avenue Merchants 13,

Delphi Club 3.

Hayward N. S. G. W. 26, K. U.

Club 4.

Del Monte Packers No. 45 10, Oakland Sciots 9.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club — W. I. Pet.

SHAyward N. S. G. W. 5 1 .833

Niles Victory Motors. 5

Johnnie McHugh, the sensational 17-year-old San Francisco gpifer, won the fifth San Francisco city championship vesterday afternoon on the links at Lincoln Park by defeating Gerald Hardy at the thirty-fourth hole of their final match. McHugh sustained the reputation of the Lincoln Fark links by being another youngster to triumph over veterans in city tournaments. McHugh's victory yesterday was mainly due to his remarkable skill on his pitch and run approaches, the young golfer displaying uncanny accuracy Risdon Bakery1 K. U. Club1

WESTERN DIVISION.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Hudson Lumber 11, Oakland Art
Pottery 2.
Western Electric 4, Oakland Post
No. 5, American Legion, 3.
Fruitvale W. O. W. 5, Reppe Trout
Flies 4.
Chevrolet Motors 8, Hayward W.
O. W. 3.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Chub— W. L. Pet.
Western Electric 5 1 .833
Chevrolet Motors 6 1 .800
Chevrolet Motors 7 1 .800
Chevrolet Motors 8 .3 .500
American Legion No. 5 .3 3 .500
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Hudson Lumber 3 3 .500
Oakland Art Pottery 2 1 .333
Fruitvale W. O. W. 1 1 .200

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In the Big Ten
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Iowa's unbeated the Western Conference champtionship. Though Ohio State has an excellent chance to complete the Big Ten schedule without a defeat, the Buckeyes' loss to Oberim by 7 to 6 in the season's opener in Igely discredits them among football experts for litular honors. The liawkeyes play Northwestern in the final tilt next Saturday and should wim by a wide margin.
Note Dame, which trimmed Army and targers, fell before fown. This litudery alone ranks Coach Howard Jones' cleven us one of the greatest in the middle west.
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Class "C" League RESULTS YESTERDAY, Imperi Club 17, Imperials 16. RESUITS YESTERDAY.
Import Club 17. Imporials 16.
Kushner Cubs 9. Lloyd Repairrs 5.
Archie's Cigar Store 17. Merritt
This is a victory over the Club 10.
The Union Iron Works team retained their lead of the San Francisco Football league yesterday by
yutue of their 3-0 victory over the
Thisties but the Olympic club played
the most sensational game of the

Club 0. STANDING OF THE CLERS W. T. Club— Imperi Club column were charged to Cantua and Kushner Shoe Cubs 6 Lloyd Repairers Archie's Cigar Store 2 Oakland Cubs ... Golden Gate Merchants 2

Yale the Favorites Angel Fans Refuse

the third, but after that they were helpless before the shoots of Ewert Ewert twirled a wonderful gaza allowing only five hits, and his texminot one error being charged up against them Olivera for the losers twirled good bail until the sixth frame, when the System team scored two rius, and in the seventh inning they duplicated the feat. Dewhurst was the heavy hitter of the game.

The strong of the feat two-bagger was the heavy hitter of the game.

E. Jerome, 16 1 10 Reviller, 15 0 1 1 R. Jerome, 25 1 1 Heaton ab 1 1 R. Jerome, 25 1 1 Heaton ab 1 1 R. Jerome, 25 1 1 Heaton ab 1 1 Trench, 26 5 0 Newhorst of Glason, 15 5 0 Newhorst of Glason, 15 5 0 Newhorst it is an incomplete and control of the part of the part of the feated, but their road has not been defeated, but their road has not been feated, but their road has not been fulled with the bumps which Penn State and Vale beats Harvard next Saturday, the file will go to Penn State, by Base hits 011101100-5 Rev System 100012207-6

TOUGH FOR BUSHERS.

BEARS ARE GUNNING FOR STANFORD SCALP BIG GAME THIS WEE

Stanford Stunned by Tie, While Bears Cor dent After Beating Washington.

The Bears have their claws all sharpened up ready to ser the Stanford Varsity in their annual Big Game that will dedi the new Stanford studium next Saturday afternoon at Palo . After viewing the Washington massacre last Saturday the Car will have to play considerably over their heads to make the z interesting. The one and only thing that can make a close co out of the game that will decide the championship of the Ps Coast Conference is the fact that Stanford always has a far of playing about 100 per cent better against California than agany other team. It certainly is not in the cards for a Stan win and it is doubtful whether the men of Coach Van Gent hold the Golden Bruins to a score of less than seven touchdo

Nevada Game a Surprise

Blue and Gold on Edge

For Annual Big Game.

Hawkeyes and the

Buckeyes Still Tied

Olympic Soccerites

Beat Barbarians, 3-2

league standing as the two teams are

To Believe Killifer

And Disappointment.

Suburban league lost two grathe True Mait Boosters. The Mait Boosters did not have trouble as the Shoe boys form. Score:

True Malts-

William Cross had the hig pin score of the week of 208 R. Ross has the ten pin score In the Big Ten Big Game Kickoff

Moved Ahead to STANFORD UNIVERSITY. —A conference of the conficials of the "big game" move the hour of the kickpaiding & Co., in San Franc

Pimples Denote Waste Produc In The Bl

Thistles but the Olympic club played the most sensational game of the day to beat out the Barbarians 3-2 at contint park in one of the best fames of the league this season. Billy O'Connor, the Winged "O" center forward proved too shifty for the Barb backs. The Borbs filed a protest after the game, claiming that Singer the Olympic roalkeeper, had left his territory to stop an attempted free try for goal.

333 free try for goal.

367 The Vamp res and Burns teams played each other to a scoreless tie in a match that had no effect on the league standing as the two teams are ity. As a result, we become to many painful and emba When these symptoms Nature is warning us. To the he waste products, the bloo

be purified. Don't clog your Wase Killifer manager of the Los Just clean it out. Nature attend that when it comes to fixing up nourishes the body and fix the feel his feel his brother Billy Chapter. the steam has brother Rill's Chicago Chisa look like anybody else to him. He will make deals, says Wade, with out regard to giving the Cubs any edge. The club that gets Vio Alderdone on And as for Arnold Statz.

Wade won't consider letting him go, to the Cubs or anybody else unless the body and figures. So, is the standard blood and system builder, is the ide edy for skin eruptions. The off s. S. S. Is to rid the sy the waste products which are to the Cubs or anybody else unless to the could be the same products which are the waste products

mendment Lillian Made to Madge's Suggestion.

I'm perfectly all right, Lillian returned promptly ybody who disturbs me will e as a sheet, I promise you

's laugh floated back to us as tiled down the stairs, and l it she not only would see that undisturbed, but that Marlsafe from worry about her

ed Lillian to drink a cup of iming tea, and to eat a slice 's delicious toast. Then I put my bed, covered her light-ed a window and drew down des before going into the dalcove and settling myself ably with a magazine upon ch by the window.

ugh the curtains I could hear restlessly tossing, until finally n breathing told me that she sep. And for the rest of the a I alternately read and xuriously until the noise of car coming beneath my win-d me that Dicky had re-

icky brought back success or rom his attempt to get back be he had sold so impetu-The question, the answer to meant so much to me, hear y excited brain as 1 stole by through the curtains of e and began to put on the ad discarded for my nap. I tain that I had made no hich would rouse Lillian, but ce sounded clearly with mischief in it, from the

te, ma'am, may I get up to the windows, drew up des and looked at her crit-

look rested," I com-"But I wish you could have What wakened you, er. I really am not a mem-

he famous seven, even if I in this scented darkness. those corsage bouquets of as have kept! I've been snif-ir fragrance ever since I You're a wonder, my dear, se so spoiled I won't know anything when I get back

would say there was a ice of ever spoiling you," I "I'll permit you to get up condition—that you let me i a cup of hot milk before downstairs." would think-" Lillian be-

t indignantly, then laughed "But I promised to be dn't I? However, please let this amendment. As soon dressed I'll so down to the and get the hot milk from

was an innection at warned me not to carry ing" of her too far, and I assented to her "amend-

urse, if you'd rather," I said "And then do come and calm down Dicky if he hasseded in getting back the do hope he has." little ____" Lillian began

amused laugh, then the suditched from the epithet I meant playfully to give me "Well, he hasn't!" turned to the mirror and began un her hair.

eeks burned as I made my nstairs. With something her usual tactfulness, Lil ost had signified her knowlmy real feeling toward errand. That she had guessed . and the knowledge made Edith Fairfax was a feeling as Lillian to discover. ce told me he was in a had I forbore to question him. to sulk. heart leaned. He must have uccessful in his quest.

honored rule of "feed the ully as possible with the nechurrying up the luncheon.

He snapped

theon ready?"

ontinued Tomorrow.)







Holiday Novelty



(No. C-113.)

Directions and a pattern for making a 16, 20 or 24-inch rag doll are given in C-113 besides a pattern for a one-piece kimono dress and a pair of bloomers.

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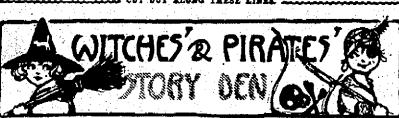


Wide, flowing sleeves and panels that drop below the hem of the skirt proclaim this as being the very latest model that Dame Fashion has to offer. The skirt is gathered and is tied about the waist with narrow ribbon.

The ladies dress is cut in sizes 36 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 43/2 yards 40-inch material. Price 15 cents.

Onkland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

knowsed and Same, for which please send me patterns as listed: Number - Jaitern (Write Plainty)



BUMPETY-BUMPS. (Prize Story)

let out another day.

willing for even so true are Friday in 1923. I just sent out a Thursday in 1921."

resolved to impress Katle Time's room, and-taking the key

Dear me, what a time there was on earth that day. Morning came

Poor people were suddenly rich, and millionaires were dismayed at their noverty.

so nobody objected when the little day crept back to Father Time. What a scolding he did get! Father Time locked him up safely n a little room, and in his excitement ordered dry water and cold bread for Of course, that little mistake was righted and you may be sure esson, and he will never venture out-

866 41st. Oakland.

Chapter 1.

The night was dark and dreary as the midnight stage rattled noisily over the dusty road to Dead Man's

gulch. Crouched behind a rock was Dick Dare, notorious midnight stage robber, boy terror of the endless

(No. 1158)

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU

1614 E. 11th St., Oakland. THE STORY OF A DAY.

reand. That she had guessed cried a little day, as old Father the boy terror jumped out into the reason for that feeling I Time opened the big iron gate and the command. "Hands up!" "No, no!" cried Father Time, "you

The little day went into a corner

to sulk.

"My turn will never come," he pouted. Then a bright thought he to the driver, and the stage went words curtly. "I'm nearly struck him, "I'll do it! What dif- on.

little day stole noiselessly to Father which unlocked the big iron gate, volver from her sleeve and fill crept out into the world, leaving the notorious bandit full of lead. Father Time and all the other days

The new president of the United He hiked into Dead Man's Guich, Stalls was an unknown man, and then received his reward of new kings sat upon the thrones. Solve for ridding the country of Maggie," said Riddles with a smile. Hank twenty dollars to keep his Maggie," said Riddles with a smile. Men and women who were strangers Dick Dare, notorious handit and found themselves being married! In-midnight stage robber, terror of the stead of the usual street cars, aeroplanes carried passengers from one place to another.

It was a most uncomfortable day

side the gate again until his turn comes.

BUMPETY-BUMPS.

"Noname." MINICKING A DIME NOVEL.

My husband puts his collar on the Crouched behind a rock was



INSTALLMENT NO. TWO. . THE STORY THUS FAR:

John Riddies, a roung mill owner transp, bathed, sharen and shorn, and of Belleharbor, who has taken advantage of a strike to close his plant and Reginald Travers," an English tourist.

tage of a strike to close his plant and so for a holiday, was traveling afout in New England when a peddler gave him a lift. Riddles stopped in a grove by a river for an afternoon map, lie was awakened by a tramp whose conversation belied his appearance.

As they talked, the peddler reappeared. He sold Riddles a farm suit outfit, and before leaving played the barber to Riddles and the tramp. In the nuder-sized form suit, with mustache gone and chin lock left, Riddles and "Travers" was motored to an ina became "Reuben Smith;" while the

Riddles was shown to a little had not recorded normal habits of room over the wood-shed. Its furniture included a chair, a strip of Riddles went with the servants carpet, a hed a wash-stand with that evening in one of the Ford cars. middle-aged man in blue overalls coming out of the barn, and asked: "Is your name Cawkins?"

while his keen gray eyes surveyed the figure of the new man.

"Yes, sir—that sounds like my name," he answered. "I was told to see you at six o'clock, but you were not in sight at that hour," said Riddles. "You may call me Reuben Smith."

night an', of course, we make sleep while the sun shines—stacks of it. Ain't that a cinch?"
"Movie shows! Where do you find

em?" Riddles asked.
"Out to the village four miles from here. That's nothing when you have some Maggie toters an' the right to use 'em.

Riddles asked.

"Everything but work. How are often we git beat out of it. Someting to work for anybody that times, when they pay, you can hear for awhile.

"I suppose it would be possible to Riddles laughed.

Wait a year for our money an plenty wouldn't listen; and packed her off into the country to live on a farm for awhile.

And then the Man came—the Real Man—not the One Man, of course. show 'em what it is like an' git 'em

sleener in this valley.

"Who are you?" asked the beau- anxious to git into a nut house, but show with her."

"I," said the boy terror, "am Dick "Cawkins went to the men's quar- "Little tin god! Knows it all an"

ber, boy terror of the endless plains." them and was greeted with rude re-Killed a cow with his big racin' car "Now you are, and now you are marks. At seven-thirty Riddles went the other night an slammed himself not," said the girl, snatching a re- in to breakfast with the superintend- into a ditch an' busted a front wheel, volver from her sleeve and filling ent and four husky farm hands.

Had a woman with a starched face

'I'm a ray o' sunshine in the kitchen tongue still. -handy with the scuttle an the way to the wood pile. I always draw the biggest piece o' pie Maggie was visibly pleased. After breakfast Riddles went

3 Minutes to Answer This.



This doorway view of a dairy suggests in a rebus way the name of a battle of the Revolutionary War fought in South Carolina in January 1781. Can you guess it?

(Answer to be printed tomorrow.)

A SAINT OR A FOOL?

All about a girl who made a fool f herself—just because she was a fool. No-

which he had bought at a book store. at all. She never Before he had finished his reading saw him before in her life and she

"Anything we want to ask—the everyone persists", is the limit. They don't spend ed in thinking her money; they just shovel it out—like a saint. JUST LIKE HER. And she hated hypocrisy and she didn't want to protend and she was

"Kind o' heavy work."

"Well, re see, they don't bother!

Well, re see, they don't bother!

And when she quit war work and with the marketin'—haven't time went home, she tried to tell her father. And her father stared and or the housekeeper or the superinturned exartet and stopped her and tendent are the higher the hill the learnt for the doctor and a trained tendent, an the bigger the bill the sent for the doctor, and a trained better they like it." better they like it."

"Of course, they get a rake-off,"

"Most of 'cm! They git theirs, in cash, too; accordin' to the amount o' from France, she tried to tell him—the bill an' sometimes we have to and he said "Shell shock," and

"I don't know as I blame 'em," the She sattled that part of the husiness ork went on. "They've been bled when she made a fool of herself. But an' they know it the poor suckers! the Real Man she could really love

"But what's the sense in spoilin" a But it's hard on the poor devile, like and who really loved her. good thing?" said Cawkins. "She's me, that's workin' for a salary. The satisfied. She's even talkin' o' puttin' in a pool table an' a tennis court thin in a pool table an' a tennis court for the help."

"Well, ye know if I wanted to be an' I have to pay bim the saine."

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"How is the rich guy to help him fold him. And he laughed and said, "What of it?" And they were marted and lived happy ever after.

"She's even talkin' o' putting he asked. "You fellers rich and lived happy ever after."

"How is the rich guy to help him fold him. And he laughed and said, "What of it?" And they were marted and lived happy ever after.

and so and do likewise.

This particular girl was a fool to She couldn't have body's help is about like ours. They in the whole bunch an' talks just like own conscience and her own humif-rest through the day and work most a human bein an' funny say, I'd lation and her own shame in her

and tell and tell—
Somehow, I don't think she was so very much of a saint, after all.

HAD SHE BEEN WISE. I think she was a hysterical, selfcontered egotist of a vain girl

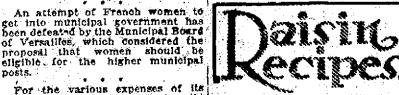
I suppose he did. He' seems to have been the same sort of human

particularly high mind and with no lofty ideals. I do wish I could find a story with t heroine who is nice and wholesome and natural. I am so tired of reading about hysterical persons who

ward in a hospital. Yes-I think the father was right He should have sent her to a sani

really ought to be in a neuropathle

Only he should have sent her there the pressure on their surface of the before she began her war work, and atmosphere is equal at every part before she had a chance to make a fool of herself-not afterwards. What a lot of trouble he would



STEWED RAISINS.

1 package Sun Maid raisins, 2 cups



Listen, World

If I could revise our marriage was I would make them read like this—"I PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND MAKE GOOD." you're going to promise anything, why not promise something that is based on common sense, and fairness? The promise to obey isn't based on common sense and fairness. It's based on sickly senti-mentality, bad psychology, ignorance and infustice, and it's just so much waste language as far as actual life is concerned. You belittle a sacred service if you use senseless vows in it, and the fruits of such belittlement are a cheapen-ing of the whole relationship, in-

devitable misunderstanding and un-happiness, with growing divorce. The obedience idea in married life is bad for many reasons. It implies that the husband is capable of mapping out two careers and should be responsible for the happiness of two people. He isn't and he shouldn't be. No person is capable of mapping out the career of another person. No person should be held responsible for the happiness of another person. He has his own career to map out, his own code to make, his own duties to discharge. If he does all this honorably and faithfully, he has filled his job and served humanity.

It is also unfair to the woman to bring her up in the expectation that a man will carve out life for her, or that it's up to him to "make her happy." It's easy enough to promise to obey if it implies that the other chap will do all the hard work while you enjoy the perquis-

Comes now Charles B. Quinton, be figured in on the big final rewho openly announces that he considers "WOMANHOOD TO BE THE HIGHEST PRODUCT OF CIVILIZATION'S ART" and then seeks out the lowest step in the stairway whereon to kneel and do her reverence. I haven't a doubt that this is going to be one of the most popular letters that ever came into the Jerry column, and I'm giving friend Charles my hand in the best of good fellowship, but nevertheless I don't gree with him. Dear Jerry:

About man and woman and their self-imposed canker, divorce. Why don't the men say something? Must be because they're afraid you'll print their names—you wouldn't do that!

I am only a "nasty man," but I have tried to be fair to wife, daughter, mother, sweetheart, sisterms my best pals on earth. I believe their rolative importance in a normal man's Ufe cycle is as given above.

Jerry, your daily talks are worth

about a hundred ordinary sermons. You, for one thing, are driving at some definite good and getting somewhere. Many preachers might do worse than to get their inspiragiving out the mental opiates not a few are guilty of. We may not know what we do need, but we do not need ashes.

Jerry, we men need standards, I helleve you recently said the modern butterfly girl's only weapon is to shorten her skirts.

His Standards

(1) The center of God's world is babyhood and babics—all nature reverts thereto constantly. (2) Next, of course, is motherhood-made, strange to recall, from womanhood. (3) A good last is us "Nasty

-hut yet a God-given part to play, fatherhood. Some corollaries pop up at once naturally: (1) Don't ever make womanhood-cradle to grave-a mere

plaything!

(2) Treat all womanhood square it's a most sacred thing.
(3) Womanhood is the highest product of civilization's art.

(4) A good wife is made (1) by

good mother, (2) and by a good huaband. (5) The above is also true for a good husband, in the reverse. (6) 'A man making a living for himself, who persists in not getting a pal-wife is socially a liar and a thicf. Think it through and you will admit it. (I have been honest—a married man—for seven-teen years—all the time to the

same little woman). Now all these considerations seem to leave out of consideration the Great Male—that's "I'm" of the species. Well, as a man, I have the right to acknowledge for my sex that we are rather inci-dental as I see the Great Plans. From the time we used to grab 'em by the hair either of their head or tail and drag 'em out from under the rocks until now, when they—at least I know one who does—wait uncomplainingly until hed and hot water bottle all ready. who has it been but the Feminine that has been the stabilizing and comforting home center?

Now that we acknowledge she has all along been right, we can do no less than try to be a faithful co-worker in building and keeping that home life with her.

Jerry, you criticise the modern butterily girl somewhat. You say tract us males. Well, hasn't every female her right to her male? I wonder whether you be really a woman, or, as I have feared, just one of such as myself.

Every woman is instinctively enemy to every other woman, just as every one of the flowers on a hillside is jealous of the bee that considers a flower only a flower. As one of the bees, I think all we bees can do is to just keep pretty mum in the presence of such eternal problem, and see to it that all the good women in our own individual life-cycle are made to feel that we consider them sacred and "pure" whatever that is and our very ownest, own pals, leaving to themselves and their God the outcome, confident, of course, and thanking for it, that we will



REVISED

MARRIAGE VOW.

-which is exactly what it does imply in the mind of the average young woman at present. She should be made to feel that her happiness is a peculiarly personal responsibility and that the success of the marriage partnership de-pends on her as much as on the man—that she is, indeed, a weak-ling if she will not bear the brunt of her own moods and the burden

of her own decisions.

Obedience is a disgusting term when applied to adults in the most spiritual of all covenants. It's a term for slaves, for puppets, for parasites. Someone is always going to lay down on the job if you going to lay down on the pop it you take a promise like that literally. But the promise "I will make good" jacks you up to dignified, sane and possible achievement:

Jerry, keep up your grand works I only hope you are, as you claim, a real woman. A "Real" woman

I'll agree that the "center of God's world" is humanity or the haby, it you wish to put it that way, but I can't for the life of me see where women have any more to do with those babies than the men. It's pretty much a 50-50 proposi-tion, isn't it? I don't think that motherhood is any more sacred than fatherhood—I don't think it's any

keeps that cradle warm.

It's all very well to say that the "Feminine has been the stabilizing and comforting home center"—but

I've a hunch, Charley, dear, that ur real name is Maybelle and you have cuming little curis on your neck. But if you haven't—if you do happen to be a Reg'lar Fellow, and it it does help you to be more fine and decent to believe such lovely poetry, hop to it. I being a lady, and knowing all the rest of my sisters, don't mind a bit if we have you

For Girls Who Err

The following detter calls for no comment. Its statements speak for themselves—and are made doubly strong by the fact that the writer is 1 young girl. She has stated an evil condition in accurate, unmodified terms. We all know her description is true. WHAT HAVE YOU TO UGGEST AS A REMEDY? Dear Jerry:

gard to the letter in Sunday's paper signed "Ruth." It is my belief that there are many, many young girls of today in the same fix if they would only admit it, and for every result there is a cause. Just what is that cause? In our grandmothers' days a girl was more or less protected by

You asked for opinions in re-

that has gradually lessaned units now wild auto rides, cabarets, drinking, smoking, shocking at tire and a general loseness of manners are all the FAD. These are the things that are continually before the young, impressionable minds of our childdren of today. This tainted at-mosphere is the monater that the

Is it any wonder that the mild warnings that most mothers give their children are as strawa thrown into a raging fire? Have we any right to blame the young, inexperienced wrong-door who is unable to cope with this unseen 100, when in many cases their own mothers and neople in all stages of society fall for it?

NO, they are not to blame. The prevailing social customs are to blame. Not the ideal customs that we like to believe exist, but the customs that DO exist.

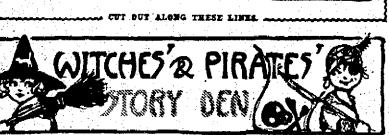
Many well-meaning mothers do not realize that our social customs are as bad as they are, but until they do, and are able to nut forth strong, convincing reasons for morality, there will be an increase of ruined young lives instead of a decrease, and mothers will have to see their loved ones become the victims of this powerful, unseen

influence. in regard to whether a girl should tell of her now in makes, I

not ask her. He ought to be able to judge what she is now, regardless of her past mistakes. After all, she is not wholly to blame because the was Bless you for your wonderful



Buddenly, the mage came fatting



"I want to go out into the world," around a bend. At the same time rang out on the still night air.

Chapter 2, arriver Jumped down from his seat of the night."

and opened the doors Two people stepped out, a young man and a beautiful girl; equally young. At sight of her the robber fell in the color of the night."

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words curtly. "I'm nearly forence does it make anyway? I make anyway? I make anyway? I would be nearly ready." I Friday, and Friday comes after through the search of the

The girl pulled off her wig and "Go easy, Magginer dress, and there stood—Mr. a soothing voice.

endless plains.

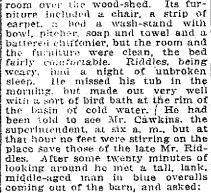
Chapter 4.

Husband and Wife

"NONAME."



bureau at night and I cen't see the clock .-- H. McG. What Does Your Husband Dol



The man looked at Riddles and rubbed his long nose with a red handkerchief. Then he brushed aside his bristling, dark mustache.

ye ever see in yer life." Cawkins explained in confidential tone. "It ain't a farm, it's a kind of a health resort. Plenty of amusement an' lots of sleep an' good pay. The patients give me ten per cent of their wages, an' I kind o' look after 'em-do what I can for their comfort. We all go off to a dance or a movie show every

What do you do for exercise?"

gradually used to it," Riddles an-

the moon. She's the leading

Cawkins went to the men's quar-

nto the hayfield with the men. When Cawkins asked him what he would lke to do, he expressed a preference for the moving machine—the part of the having which he had liked best in his youth. Cawkins was an obliging man, and so the machine, with the late Mr. Riddles in its iron seat, was soon clanging over a great meadow flat, half a mile or so from the house. Only one of the men who had come with him was at work-mowing the fence corners with a scythe.
The superintendent and his men had a well-planned system for beat-ing the game. In the back meadow two, and sometimes three, of them were always lying in the bushes or on swath of hay while the others were at work. They slept by turns, one calling the other when his time was up. These conditions were new to had worked with a mighty zest. These were different. All save Caw-

bowl, pitcher, soap and towel and a battered chiffenier, but the room and the furniture were clean, the bed fairly confortable. Riddles, being the did not care to go to the movie the furniture with the furniture were clean, the bed some three thousand inhabitants. the furniture were clean, the ped some three thousand inhabitants. Fairly comfortable. Riddles, being He did not care to go to the movie weary, and a night of unbroken the show and the dance which was to sleep. He missed his tub in the follow it in the Town Hall, so he did morning, but made out very well a little shopping. After which he with a sort of bird bath at the rim of wenk with Cawkins to the big meat. a little shopping. After which he went with Cawkins to the big meat and grocery market. There the superintendent introduced him to Sam Euliwether, the chief clerk, Riddles his pipe after Cawkins had left to go to the movie show. For nearly an hour he read the New York paper

> the market was deserted save by Sam Bullwether, who seemed to be getting only ready to close the duors and go once, and he was home. going to France
> "Have a cigar—straight from a to fight and so
> rich guy?" Riddles asked. because he was "You bet I will," the clerk an- lonely and homewhich Riddles drew from his pocket, her life away or "I never saw one like that before."
>
> Porto Rico, I guess. Wait till I lock the doors an' we'll set down an have a smoke before I go home."
>
> When the doors and wall set down an have a smoke before I go home."
>
> Whether the Wassell was whether he was a smoke before I go home."

""

"Say, that six o'clock business is like everything else here—a joke," When the clerk returned, Riddles whether he, was really thirty. It's that now and not a girl out o' bed. Be you another patient?"

"What do you mean?" Riddles asked.

"Why, this is the darnedest place ye ever see in yer life," Cawkins explained in confidential tone. "It ain't suggested.

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unloadin' a ton o' coal. It's done by hired men—there's so much of it to handle."

clark went on. "But what's the sense in spoilin' a But it's hard on the poor devils, like and who really loved her, od thing?" said Cawkins. "She's me, that's workin' for a salary. The And he didn't think she was

Again Cawkins laughed. "Say, tix yer price an' he has to pay, You I do hope no girl who has made she's a soft-hearted, lady agricul- make the rich man holler, but you a fool of herself will read that book, turist, horn in a marble palace in the break the backs of the poor."

full of the moon. She's the leading "The rich are so foolish—they This particular girl was a fool to Off Some- pay more'n they need to," the clerk begin with. where every night. Has her break- went on. "Now you take that thrown herself away for nothing it fast in bed an sleeps till one o'clock woman you're workin for. She's a she hadn't been. And she wasn't every day. Never discharges any real nice woman. It's a pleasure to exactly what you'd call over-refined, body. When I first came here I wait on her, but she don't come in or, any too delicate-minded—was tried to work. I was goin to discher more'n twice in a summer. If she? But, somehow, in my foolish, charge the loafers and get some good she did her own buyin and used mid-Victorian way, I could find it in help. She wouldn't stand for it. Judgment about it, she'd save a lot. my heart to forgive her for her Too soft-hearted. She's spoilt all the The girl comes in every week or so, senseless folly, if she had kept it to servants in the neighborhood. Every- Say, she's a peach! The best looker herself and borne the weight of her

Riddles. "I suppose Mrs. Martin can afford it."

"That's just what worries us—
"Well, sir, I guess she's hard to we're afraid she can't," Cawkins went on. "We haven't yet got our real man an' they're all at work these pay for the last month. We're all days, all except of Waters boy, ready to quit."

"So am I," said Riddles. "I ain't in the country, but he sin't got no analysis and her father and the man she married with her story?

Why put it up to them?

There wasn't a thing they could do. The whole miserable affair was over, and should have been forgotten. Only the saint loved to think.

ters above the garage and awoke then some more! Nobody likes him. Had a woman with a starched face should have been occupying her ent and four husky farm hands.

"My gosh!" the cook exclaimed as in with him—a kind of a high step— mind with something wholesome and she looked at Riddles. "Haven't I per from New York, whose husband honest. |
get jays enough to cook for now?" | is in the army an' hasn't got home | Did the man do right to marry "Go casy, Maggie." said Cawkins in yet. Hank Thompson picked 'em up her and laugh at her attempt at conactoning voice. "It's only for the and brought 'em to Brown's drug fession? Dear me, what a time there was on carth that day. Morning came her dress, and there stood—Mr. a soothing voice. "It's only for the and grought can to blowns utue to quickly that some people hadn't Frank Anderson, the young detective. He'll be takin' you to a store. They said Percy was half the tive.

The distribution of these nights." Cawkins drunk. Only had a few scratches; dance one o' these nights." Bauben Smith. but she had to go to the hospital.

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Soan bubbles are round because They are long when being blown, because the current of breath alters. the relative pressure upon the sur-An attempt of French women to

posts. For the various expenses of its own government New York clispends almost \$500,000,000 a year York city Mr. Riddles. They excited his inter- more than the Japanese empire. It est. The haymakers of his boyhood has 1000 theatres, 1500 hotels and 1600 churches. It turns out one-tenth of all the manufactured goods tinese were different. All save Cawkins were foreign born. He learned
that that three of these farmhands had been in the army in
France. They had grown accustomed to lear periods of idleness, and
than 13,000,000,000.

being as she was-a person of not

tarium and kept her there-for while anyhow.

cold water, I slice orange or lenron. Place raisins and water in sauce-

would, of course, be, also-but this is going too far only you must surely be or you would not have the soul your column shows daily. CHARLES B. QUINTON. All right, brother, adore the ladies all you want to, but I'm not with you.

more a divilne job to rock the cradle than it is to stoke the furnace which

now would you have kept any home to center about unless some one got out and rustled for the kale to pay he landlord?

buffaloed.

the prevailing social customs, but

mothers have to fight if they would save their children from

Many well-meaning mothers do

heartly agree with you that she should not and the lover should

A YOUNG GIRL.

BY WHEELAN

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

The American troops reached Quebec, Canada, in 1775. Jacob Abbott, clergyman and author of the famous "'Rollo" books. was born in 1803. Have you ever read one of the Rollo books? Have you made the acquaintance with the delectable and irreproachable youth whose goodness shines forever like the lustre on the leaves of the green bay tree? Children who have been brought up on Rollo have been known to rob trains, sink ships, and scuttle governments. The owls are hooting in the eucalyptus trees, the mincemeat is in the crock, and the frost shines on the roof of the

R. Spinkeyvintz wastes a postal card to ask if Mr. Beebe, who has been named marshal at Tracy will load his revolver with Beebe shot.

It should be easy to get the finger prints of black hand sus-

We are awaiting anxiously the genius or philanthropist who will open a station for the return of lost perspectives.

"We are here to listen," says Briand, and behold, there is Bryan ready to give him the opportunity.

When we read of the mathematician who named his don-key Algy it was some moments before the beauty of the idea dawned and before we realized the connection of Algy-

At that the Ku Klux craze has been a great boost for the old-fushioned nightgown.

The Oregon idea to limit by law the length of whiskers to the third vest button is all right, but there should be an amendment to exempt those who took the vow not to cut em until the Populists elected

a president

Sir: My Friend McPherson is in a terrible fume. He was tying his shoe when the Kilties passed and thought they were the girls from U. C.—Sinn

WE NEVER THOUGHT

Sign on Telegraph Avenue, "Slow During Church Hours."

HALLOWE'EN HITS MAIN STREET.

STREET.

(From Los Banos Enterprise.)
There are jokes and jokes, pranks and pranks—some funny, some anything but funny.
The ringing of the firebell Monday night, while probably intended only as a joke by the perpetrators, was not a joke in any sense—and surely no one got a great deal out of it. The consequences did not happen to be serious, but does not in the least excuse the person who did it, who is guilty of foolishness, to say the least.

Another supposed-to-be joke was the placing of J. W. Ires' Jersey cow and calf in the high sebool rooms. Curely no one with the ability to do such a thing is sufficently lacking in judgment to think the willful destruction of public property a joke. One old enough and strong enough to secondlish such a task is old enough to know and DO better. The prank was inexumable from any thewpoint, and the perpetrator should show sufficient manhood to come forward, acknowledge his fault and pay the damages.

Necessity: Anything the neighbor has.

Personality will help you on your way, but personalities won't. As a rule, the fruits of victory contain the seed of another war.

Almost anything can happen now. A Topeka plumber has been arrested for speeding.

The philosopher who says our trouble is largely mental is almost right. It is armamental:

There are homes for cats, and every woman has acquaintances she would like to send there. Let's see, what kind of argu-

used before bombs were invented? The office cynic calls it the

ment was it the labor agitator

fair sex, and then grades the male sex as good or excellent.

Portable houses are all right; but we'd have more homes if we had fewer portable affections.

As a last resort, distressed and worn-out conferces usually decide

in desperation to be reasonable.

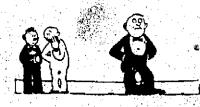
Somehow or other, times never got hard enough to cause unemployment of those who know how to make cigarettes.

Don't throw away your worn-out furniture. You can always sell it to some chap who rents furnished apartments.

Printing of obscene matter in the Congressional Record might

give that publication a little wider circulation. We don't believe any man in the world really feels as important

as a head waiter looks.



Ladies should be more careful about drawing the color line, and not get the blush of one check higher than the other.

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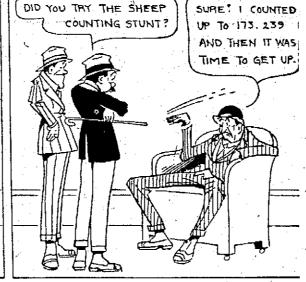


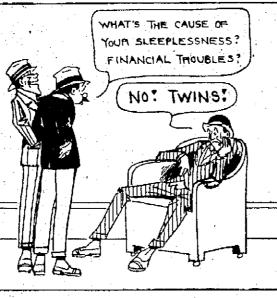


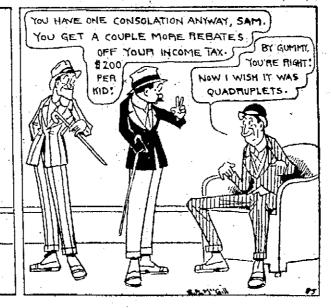


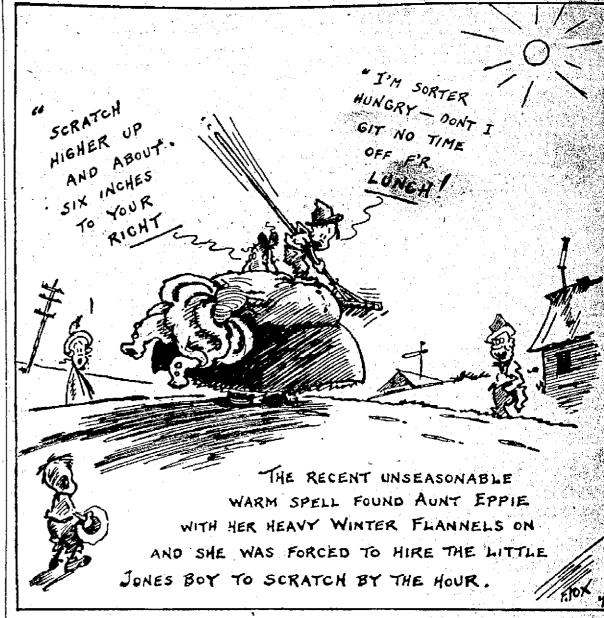
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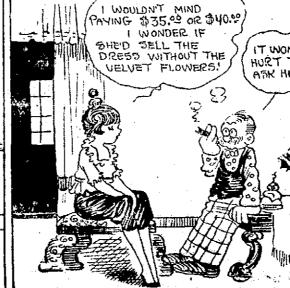


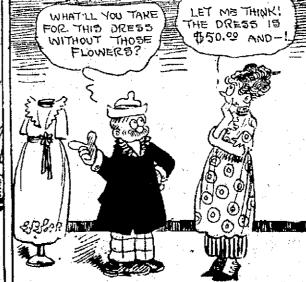
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20 Olds chassis. \$800
20 Olds delivery \$200

H. A. HINE COMPANY 3741 Breadway; Piedmont 763. 2

AM called East; must sell my 1921 Stutz 4-pass at 2 great sacrifice; has run less than 6000 miles; will accept \$2750, cash or terms. Phone Pledmont 38.

New 6 cylinder touring fully equip-ped; might exchange. 1755 Hopkins. BUICK 1919 7-pass., thoroughly overhauled; brake relined; good cond; \$550 inc. insurance until May. 597

BUICK—Late model roadster, \$850: looks like new; thoroughly over-hauled, fine tires; terms, 2010 Bdwy. CADILLAC 4 pass.: mod. 57; cord tires, 2 extra cords; new paint. This car is in good condition and ready for delivery. Price \$1900. Auditor-ium Garage, 127 E. 12th st.

CHEVROLET 490

1920; in Al shape, new tires, not scratch on body; a dandy buy from private owner. Car at 140 13th st. Oak. 120 Price 5425. CHEVROLET speedster, 1919 model, first-class condition. Apoly owner, 428 "B" st., Hayward. HALMERS tour. car, excellent cond;

CHALMERS tour, car, excellent cond; terms considered, 1426 Excelsion ave. (formerly E. 37th.)

COUPE 5-cylinder; will sacrifice on account of Icaving. Telephone Merritt 385 237 Athol ave.

CHEVROLET 1918 460 road; exceptionally good looking, fine mechanically; \$275. Fruit, 26601.

THEV. Daby Grand, the biggest snap in town; \$200, Phone Oak, 531. HUMMY roadster for sale, \$450. Call after 6 p. m., 1357 91st ave. CADILLAC, 1916, in good shape. Day phone Oak. 994; night, Oak. 5337. CHANDLER tour.; \$100 down. O. 6916.

Ford roadster 1921, self-starter and extras \$385
Ford touring 1920 self-starter \$350
Ford touring 199 block; over-hauled \$225
Buick roadster; good condition \$225
Twin Indian, repainted \$135
T. H. COZZENS
Authorized Ford Sales and Service, 4800 San Pablo ave. Pied. 415

'OR SALE OR TRADE-Buick road., 45, new rubber, new top, mech, per-fee, \$500; will trade for working interest in auto paint shop. What have you to offer. Call bet, 1 and 6 afternoons, 1037 E 11th st. FORD touring, shock absorbers, speedometer, Bennett brakes, 3%-inch tires, \$200. D. H. Parce, 1812 Dwight, Borkeley.

FORD fouring, 1920, starter, demountable rims, \$350. 6008 Foothill blvd. 1916. 1988. FORD, 1921, self starter; demountable rims; speedometer. Call at 2111 Prince st., Berk, after 5 p. m. FORD touring, first-class cond.; orig-inal finish. \$200. 4226 West st. FORD, 1920 model, self-starter, \$350 Cak 208.

FORD tour., 1920, \$335; terms, Pied-mont 2444W. FORD speedstery, classy, wire wheels. Oak 208 GET OUR RATES

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H. C. S. ROADSTER, 1921 Driven only 3000 miles; cannot be told from new; tires have been exchanged for new ones. This is an exceptional for new ones. This is an exceptional buy for a moderate payment down and per month \$13871. Lakeside 762. HAYNES Sedan. 1919: At condition in every way; must sall; no reason-able offer tefused. Many extras. Phone Fied. 320W.

HOLLIER TOURING 1918 \$100 DOWN-Studebaker r. Oak. 6916. Sold as is. Will give wonderful service; would make a splendid cutdown. Small payment down and per month only \$16.74. Lakesido 762.

HUPMOBILE, 1918, in fine condition; owner leaving city; a hargein for cash. Call at 1815 Grove. Mr. Clark, or K. R. Garage.

HUPMOBILE touring; A1 condition. \$450. Phone Frtvale 2584.f. HAYNES 27. 160 Van Dyke, Mer. 1009

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These cars must go at the following prices tpday, so hurry:
1920 Chevrolet rond, like new... \$275
1918 Scripps-Booth, overhauled ... \$450
1918 Dodge touring, like new... \$475
1918 Dodge sadan; a dandy... ... \$750
1918 Hupmobile, model R..... \$850
These cars can be seen at the Keystone Carses. 224 and Telegraph;
phone Lakeside 5493.

MUST soil my nice 5-room cottage; levely condition; an ideal location for a home and chicken raising in host part of Fruitvale; has garage, 20 bearing fruit trees and herries, lot 100x175; worth \$7500; my price \$6000. 3150 Brookdale ave.; phone Fruitvale 3663W Fruitvale 3563W

MERCER TOURING, 1917 A one of substantial material and workmanship; in excellent condition and ready to go; new paint. A wonderful bargain; moderate payment down and monthly payments of \$83,75. Lakeside 762.

of the ovenings, largest display qual-ity used cars. Terms. 2016 Edway. PIERCE-ARROW "66" Special built hody, will carry 9 pas-sengers. A pickup for price asked. Very small cash payment and per month only \$25.12. Lakeside 762

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Body shining; engine good.
Have 3 cars, must sell this.
2722 Benvenue ave.; Berkeley 121. REO, 1920, in good condition. D phone, Oak. 994: night, Oak. 5227 REO touring car. 1919; \$566. 2720 Mabel, Berkeley.

STUDEBAKER

4-cylinder touring 1917; very eco-nomical and a car that has many years of service yet to gp; in good condition throughout. Small cash payment and small monthly payment of \$20.07. Lakeside 762. Studebaker Touring, 1920 Big 8 cannot be told from new car; '18; \$600.

Wife wheels, cord tires; motor A1; has had good care; is exceptionally nice Gruss air springs: \$500.

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Buick coupe: D-46. 1917, with MOTORCYCLES REPAIRED.

Gruss air springs: \$500.

Buick ambulance; D-51, 1915; WILL REPAIR metercycles cheap and balance per month \$84,26, Lake
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Examine your ballet. You are voling on a separate city and county of Oakland and permanent division, of Oakland and permanent division.

R. R. Lawyers Defend Federal Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- - Railroad representatives before the senate interstate commerce committee today desended the interstate commerce commission, which has been charged by state railway commissioners at recent hearings of having usurped powers of the state com-

being held in the city prison today home and the lives of her loved ones, ing to make a hit in society, they for investigation by detectives. He "The greatest opportunity that had far better praise the Lord." Overhauled and repainted; tires like new; a beautiful car; upholstering in good condition. A moderate payment down and per month only \$7222. Lakeside 762. for investigation by detectives. He was arrested by Inspectors. Tom. Woods and Tom Gallagher at 708 Filbert street. According to the inspectors late today Byers admitted having picked Loonard's pocket. SP. BARGAIN, Overland Mr9, only run 15 000 mi. Entire car and tires good condition, \$350 351 E 16th st. John Nelson, who was in byer's company at the time of his arrest, was Iso taken to the police station, where he is being held.

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put

61 TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCK FOR SALE. Continued.

1921 Ford truck, good as new; excellently equipped, 3 extra new tires, tubes and rims, 2 good old tires and rims, existing contract can be transferred; \$550. Call at 1908 Mulberry st., Alameda. 1918 CHAIN drive Ford 1-ton truck. new chains, new tire; a snap; Locar Garage, 21st st, and San Pablo ave.

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WE ALWAYS have vans on the road between Los Angeles Fresno. Sac-ramento and Stockten. Have you any goods to move? Bekins Fire-proof Storage. Phone Cakland 307.

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LEAVING for Los Angoles, Tuesday morning, have room for 3 persons. Ph. Oakland \$718 Merritt 5342. Have equity in 5-rm bungalow to trade for light car and little cash. Jones, 53% Hond st Fruitvale 931

AA—HENCRE YOU SELL SEE US HIGHEST price for auton in any condition OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO 1716 Bdwv Oak 8503 LOS ANGELES, \$10; Canillac 8; pri-vate car: Weil. Lakeside 192. \$10—LOS ANGELES—\$10

Car leaving 6:30 a m Thursday; I day trip. Phone Lakeside 5318. MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS. Private sales financed contracts purchased or refinanced to reduce participate in the sales financed to reduce participate in the sales of the sales of the sales will Give Ad

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PORTABLE garages for sale or rent 1054 60th st. Picdmont 748. PRIVATE modern garage 625 86th 5t.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle 1918, good condition, owner wants swick gale; \$125. Phone Pledmont 415

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES Il Ford trucks: 1½-ton; worm drive; model T. 1929 chasis, with ex-tension beds; solid rubber tires; \$850 HARLEY DAVIDSONS wanted for spot cash, also sold on easy terms, parts for every motorcycle 50% cut each I Ford truck 114 tons; worm drive; mudel 1 1220, chasis and comi rear, pneumatic front tires. \$225. I Federal truck: 24-ton; TD-13. Spply Co 1751 Edwy Oak 355 MOTORCYCLES WAYFED Republic trucks; 214-tons, \$350 OTORCYCLES wanted for spot cash. 1751 Broadway Phope New 35% l. Moreland truck; 21/6-ton; model 1918- \$2000. Winther truck; 4-ton; model 67, WANTED-Moforcycles, any ki any cond. 2623 San Pablo, Oak.

Call Mr Resstield, Moore Shipbuild-ing Company, Oakland, Figures showing "savings" down to 13 cents have atterly failed of substantiation.

News Churches

Pastor Talks on Disarmament

Pastor Tells Woman's Sphere

"A man can get along without and business advantage of doing business again to issue by said act have business who appreciate the seruments of justice, peace "Until the nations of the earth "WHEREAS the Governor and honess undustry" declared base learned the nower of truth his

and honest industry," declared have learned the power of truth, justice, peace and love, we shall have to use day of October. A D 1821 di John's Episcopal church, yesterday. "However, for a civilized people to disarm in a world where there are jet fierce and brutal nations hungering for the wealth and property of their neighbors, would be suicidal. "We shall have to make the king-of the world down of this world the king-of the procession and the power of truth, justice and love, we shall have to use day of October. A D 1821 di sa Treasurer of suid state to obligate for sale us provided by sald to sell at public auction to the bidder for cash the bonds her own a duty of protection to our or as a whole; "Before a practical disarmanent is dome of this world the king-of the earth wherever to the form of the correct of the carth wherever to the correct of the correct o

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Neighborhood,

Sermon Subject

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"We shall have to make the kingdoms of our God and His Christ. Until that has been achieved we cannot afford to tail disarmament."

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Those statements were a part of an address by Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered last night on the theme, "My Neighbor and I." He continued:

'The Greeks called the men of all other nations who were not Greeks, barbarians, and Americans have not improved much over the hunt, or fallen, or in need, or alone.

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"The matter of law enforcement, the good it does my neighbor, the city of New York, state of Cain the city of New York agency for the city of New York, state of Cain the city of New York, state of Cain the city of New York agency for the cit

Spiritual Europe Outlined

Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of has been unlocked. The consummate time and place as he may at Plymouth church, gave the last of a series of sermons on his European al. House Merritt 557: free towing.

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The Religious Outlook in Europe." According to Dr. Kloss indications are that the sacred in Europe. The Careful in Europe. The Religious Outlook in Europe. According to Dr. Kloss indications are that the sacred in Eugland, too, there are movements that microte how the people are swhich has grown out of the war. Poverty and crime, especially invenile delinquency, have increased. Dr. Kloss stated. Distrust of human givenile delinquency, have increased. Dr. Kloss stated. Distrust of human givenile delinquency, have increased. The fill of the first of the first one perative is for nations and have discovered that they cannot live by bread alone. In Eugland, too, there are movements that microte how the people are swhich has grown out of the war. Poverty and crime, especially invenile delinquency, have increased. Dr. Kloss stated. Distrust of human givenile delinquency, have increased. The first of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Europe. The Greek of the State of Careful in Eu impressions last night, speaking on

flower of this spirit was the great of such continuance design war: bombs, chemical resources. Dated, Sacramento, Califo Submarines.

But men have discovered that Treasurer of the State of California and they cannot live by bread alone. In

Truth Universal, Pastor Says

Truth is truth whether it is uttered by Jesus in Palestine, Conficus supshine, but imagining that the sunshine of Palestine is perfect. The Bibles of all ages are open to mankind today. We believe that men are still writing sacred scriptures.

"The Unity of Truth in the Religions of Mankind." "Truth is found in the Book of the Ancient Expetians, the Psalms of the Babylonians, the Analects of Confucius, the Dible of the Confucius.

"The Dible of the Christians." It is easy to the Edward J. Silver, a Notary and for the County of Alameta, whose name is subscribe ments of truth in the different religions, it is necessary to use the method of appreciation and constitutions, the Analects of Confucius, the Psalms of the Babylonians, the Analects of Confucius.

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"Truth is not like a point, a may be found in all the Bibles of Alameda, State of California straight line or a circle. It may be mankind. He who is ready to follow the compared to a globe around which low the truth wherever it may lead innumerable circles may be drawn. Is on the way to the discovery of EDWARD J. SIL "Think of a person living in Cali- the vital ideas of religion."

Civilization Needs God, Claim

"The greatest need in the world stead of on Christ," Rev. C'Rear day is a vision of Christ as Saviour continued. "If a person realizes his oday is a vision of Christ as Saviour of the world; as the sanctified One, and as King over the redeemed earth." declared Rev. A. T. O'Rear, pastor of Pioneer Memorial Methodist Upiscopal Church South, yester-

need of a Saviour he will find the Saviour. "The most unfruitful field

Christian workers is not among the unsaved heathen, but among classes robed in costly rai dist Episcopal Church South, yesterday morning. He spoke from the
subject, "Visions We Need."

"The trouble with many professing Christians is that they have the ones who have no
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ALAMEDA. Nov 14—Extensive preparations are being made by the ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist church for the holding of Methodist church for the holding of a toxel bassar and enterminate in the church rooms. December I and 2. The booths will contain the usual good things as well as displays of fancy work, children's clothing and other things. A cafeterty luncheon will be served on both days and an entertainment gleen both evenings. given both evenings

PACKING PLANT STRIKE. carrie killers at the wrater a tangent of the control of the so, is he not guilty of ing. Dennis Lane, local president of perjury, treason and anarchy?" the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers Enion, said the

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BUILDING BONDS.

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That is not a fact." Fred H.

Wood of New York, general attorney for the Southern Pacific railway said. He demed that the interstate commerce commission had raised state rates with little consideration to local conditions.

Pocket Is Picked;

Suspects Jailed

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Alumni Association of the University of California.

The board will in each scademic year visit Berkeley and make a written report to the Alumni Council

The members of the board are as follows: Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner, Oakland; Mrs. Irene Taylor Heineman, Los Angeles: Robert Sibley. San Francisco: J. E. Beard, Nana. and C. W Merrill. Los Angeles.

DANISH-NORWEGIAN.

"Judged But Not Dead," was the Subject of Sermon delivated in the Danish-Norwegian church yesterday by Rev. P. Petersen, the pastor. He said, in part.

"The liquor traffic, like the devil, is judged and outlawed but far from dead. It is alleged that there are officers who refuse to prosecute officers who refuse to prosecute officers who has bound himself by oath finer who has bound himself by oath fallows.

NDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE LATEST NEWS

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WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

OF CALIFORNIA CITIES.

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the various clearing house cities for the week ending Nov. 10, 1921, showing the amount of increase or deer form the year's low of 1221. Endleott Johnson that the common above 32 showing an increase or deer for

the when production was at the corresponding week last year (5-day week).

DERTAIN EMPLOYMENT. The other hand many men who imployed in prosperous times ages were high in the tronger out of work. Wages still reading and for that reason not dirty per cent of the normal sion is turned out. The market wee commodities is limited behavior from doing so. There-considerable number formerly at in these industries are to demonst full capacity of the because reduction in wages low cost of wheat and other have been followed by an understant for food products the products of the week).

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xpenditure in B. C.

ACCORDING to Ralph P. Merritt, president-manager of the California Rice Growers' Association, buyers representing Japanese interests are attempting to purchase large quantities of the new crop of the state and millers are circulating stories calculated to bear the prices and force the grower into the market as a ufacture of Cereal Food seller. Merritt, however, says that with new members joining the Oils Continue Their Advance, association and with the announcement that the War Finance Corporation has agreed to advance \$1.250,000 to the growers, the association is now in position to hold back the crop for better and more stable market conditions.

Armor Industry

Stocks Decline

marked down in anticipation of selling, which, however, had not

appeared in any force up to the

most affected, were quoted 10s 6d as against 11s 9d last Friday. Other recessions ranged from 6d to 1s.

posals of the United States government for an immediate reduction of armament caused moderate selling of so-called war shares at the opening of today's stock market.

the largest armor plate producers, reacted two points in the first hour, Crucible Steel losing 1% and U. S. Steel and kindred issues registering sympathetic declines of fractions to

The general list was not affected and traders generally regarded the Washington attitude as an impetus

to peace industries and promise of

were the leading items from the

J. H. Wells at Martinez, showing an

se commodities is limited behave constituted behave reasonable, afrain from doing so. There-considerable number formerly and in these industries are industr

the combined value of crops and live-stock products in any other county. Oranges contributed slightly more than one-third of the combined value of crops and livestock products in this county. Other important items were lemons, walnuts, and hay and forage.

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COUVER, B. C., Nov. 14.—The commissioners of this nort if the union oil Company to its refinery operations to the waters of Burrard inlet and impany has taken options on this Columbia Refineries Ltd. The commissioners in the union oil company to notifish Columbia Refineries Ltd. The intention ling Barnet the centerof operations of the Union oil Company in with a combined value of crops and liverage that the line time the union oil company in the union oil county and the

DISARMING TALK CAUSES DROP IN STEEL STOCKS

But Recede Slightly Under

LONDON, Nov. 14.-Armament shares on the Stock Exchange in today's trading showed effects attributed to the proposals of Secretary of State Hughes at the armament conference in Washington. whole list of such shares was

general.

During the early reversal, which trading was active, Standard Oil of New Jersey reacted 4 points and declines among steels and equipments were extended. Some of the transcontinental and coal shares forfeited
one point each. The list rallied before noon, however, the recovering
accompanying the fall in call money
from 5½ to 5 per cent. Mexican Fetroleum and European olls scored
two point gains. Specialties comprising the chemical, drug, shipping
and textile groups were strong, notably United Drug, American Linseed
preferred, Atlantic Gulf common and
preferred, American International and
preferred on woolen, these gaining one
to nearly four points

showed a loss of 2 points and related issues were 1 to 2 points under last week's final prices. Oils, particularly Standard Oil of New Jersey, became more reactionary and Mexican Petroleum cancelled its resie.

Industrials, rails and specialties were at lowest prices of the day in the final hour, although call money rates eased to 4 per cent. The closing was weak. Government bonds and other domestic bonds were irregularly lower.

larly lower.
Sales approximated 800,000 shares.

2,269,772
289,277
23,082
38,268
318,407
33,316
250,643
570,958

TING
Announcement to be made tomorrow by castern railroads reducing wages of all classes of railroad workers.

Idle freight cars on November 1
totaled 264,700, decrease of 25,704
Since October 23.
Proposed reorganization of National Leather Company contemplates issue of \$15,000,000 preferred and cancellation of 2,250,000 shares of outstand ing common, leaving 750,000 shares of common of \$10 par.

Building contracts awarded during October 27 in twenty-seven northeasters to one, suffered Under expects crop of tend the sights.

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30, Nov. 14.—Hogs—Receipts, \$5.00.

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SECURITIES QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK where the same merchantable corn depend significant trading will be share. The same merchantable corn depend where the same while the sa

UNLISTED STOCKS

COFFEE AND SUGAR NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sugar: Raw, \$4.1-16 @111: gravulated, \$5.29@5,30. Coffee—Rio, 8%@8%c; Santus, 011%@12%c.

Jap Slayer of Carmel Artist Seeks Parole

SALINAS, Nov. 14. - George K. Kodani, Japanese murderer, thinks he has served time enough and is asking parole. This petition recalls the circumstances of a murder en-acted eight years ago when Kodani brutally killed Miss Helena Wood 90.56 Smith, an artist, at Carmel by the 98% Sea.

14 Kodoni was familiar with the 101 behits of the original was familiar.

Kodani was familiar with the habits of the artists and was himself a camera devotee. He knew Miss Smith had received a check for soveral hundred dollars. He called on her one evening and while her back was turned he struck her on the head with an abelone shell, rendering her unconscious, then strangled her and took her out and buried her in the sand.

After several days at large, Kodani was caught in in his own trap and given life esentence. He has now served eight years in Folsom.

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S. F. CURB

Exports and Imports Gain Over September

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—Both exports and imports increased during October as compared with September—the former by \$21,000,000 and the latter by \$4,000,000, according to the monthly report of the commerce department. The foreign trade resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$163,000,000 sulted in a favorable trade balance of \$163,000,000

Exports during October aggregated \$346,000,000 against \$325,000,000 in September and \$751,000,000 in October, 1920, while imports totaled \$183,000,000 in October, 1920.

For the ten months ended with October, exports amounted to \$3,893,000,000 during the corresponding months of 1920, and imports aggregated \$2,056,000,000 against \$4,691,000,000 during the same ten months of 1920.

Gold exports for October totaled \$7,576,000, the highest of any month this year, while imports of gold aggregated \$47,000,000 from September receipts.

For the ten months ended with October gold exports for one september receipts.

For the ten months ended with October gold exports totaled \$21,000,000 while imports aggregated \$600,000,000. Silver exports for the month aggregated \$4,782,000 while imports amounted to \$7,500,000 and for the ten months ended with October silver exports aggregated \$325,000,000 against imports of \$51,000,000.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Corn No. 1 mixed, 46c; No. 2 yellow, 47% @48%c. ilye, nominal.
Barley, 40@58c.
Timothy seed, \$4.50@\$50.
Clover seed, \$12@18.50.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

MELON SEASON ABOUT ENDED;

Large Shipment of Southern Lettuce Arrives On Local Market.

elons practically disappeared from Eastbay produce market today to Saturday there were Casabas Persians in irregular offerings places. There may be inter-t arrivals of the latter varietles

Two carloads of Los Angeles lettuce were offered today, the first large shipment of the southern variety of this green truck. From now on southern peas and lettuce will dominate the market. The crops in this section are practically exhausted. Lettuce prices are higher, from \$190 to \$2 per crate for the southern stuff.

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Prices on apples at the packing houses were quoted 15 cents above the market quotations. As there is still a large contract reserve both here and in San Francisco prices are mat likely to change for some days.

Arrivals today included 4 cars of tweet potatoes, 7 cars of potatoes, 2 cars of lettuce, a car of grape fruit, 4 cars of bananas.

Grape fruit is shading off a little, quotations for fancy fruit today being \$3 to \$4 against \$4.25 and \$5 a few days ago.

In a report fusi series.

a report just sent out by the forma Packing Corporation, the forms prices of 1922 spring pack of tach are announced. All the 1922 prinach prices are lower than those of 1921, size No 10 time being quoted at \$5.25 as against \$5.75 for 1921. Note-our market changes Page 7, this

Some report also states that "the spring pack of 1921 is very closly cleaned un and the spot demand for spinach is excellent at prices much lower than last year and advice is given the dealers to purchase now, as it is expected that the 1922 opening prices will be raised, as the opening prices of 1921 were raised several raw sugar situation in New remains as before, the Cuban ssion this week sold 170,000 at \$4.11, the price they have Commission this week sold love bags at \$4.11, the price they have been holding to for some time past. Locally the sugar market is unchanged, the demand is steady and there is no possibility of a change in

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates -- Dromedary Golden, new p. \$5.50@6.75 per case: 18@20e lb.; rd. 28@20c: Golden, 18@20c lb.; Honey--\$5.50@6 case.

Granefruit—Pancy, \$3.04.
Avocadoes—\$3.07 to crate.
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Citron—50 70 c crate.
Pears—Vinier Nolls, \$1.01.75; Rus
Sets. \$1.07.
Granes—Miscale, \$3.5004; Tokaye.
\$2.08.00; Vordel, \$2.55.003.
Belliflower—4%s, \$3.5004; Tokaye.
Belliflower—4%s, \$1.150.1.25; 24.2
Band 48, \$1.400,1.50.
Ben Davis—34%s and 4s, \$1.500.1.75;
Abril—18.2 to 1.000,1.75; Abril—18.2 to 1.000,1

Egg Plant—Livingston, \$1.35@1.50

Teppers—Bell, 40@87a box; Chill, 80@60c; Chill pode, 20@25c; sacks, Red Chill \$1.25@1.50

String Beans—Garden, local, 8@10c; Cranberry Beans.—Gulfer; Wax, 5@5c. Lima Beans—Southern, 10@11c.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.50, according to anality,
Pumpkins—1@1½c.
Equash — Cream, 75c@\$1; Swimmer
\$1@1.50; Crookneck, 75c@\$1; Hubbard, \$1.00@1.25 sack; 2@30 lba.
Artichokes—55@30c.
Cauliflower—\$1@1.25.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHESS.

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S. F. MARKETS LOANS FROM WAR

APPLES—California: Bellefleur, \$1@1.25; B grade, 75@90c; Newtown Pinpins, 3% and 4-tler, \$1.75@1.00; 4%-tler, \$1.00@1.75; B 5rade, \$1.23@1.35; Spitzenberg, 4-tler, \$1.50@ 1.70; 4-tler, \$1.15@1.50; Baldwin, 4-tler, \$1.40@

Poultry.

Provisions.

Bay Sugar Market.

The California and Hawalian Sugar Refining company quotes augar as follows per 100-ib

tons, \$7.70; extra C, \$5.30; golden C, \$5.20; D, \$5.10.
The Spreckels Sugar Co, quotes beet granulated, 100-lb bags only, at \$5.50; bales, 4 25-lb pockets, \$5.70. Vegetables.

ARTICHOKES—Per case, \$10@12.

BEANS—String, 7@0c: C. Wax, 7@10c; Limes, 12½c.

CAIRUTS—\$1@1.25 per sack.

CELERY—Per crate, \$1.50@2; d do faref, \$2.50; 15@30c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Los Angeles, lugs, \$1@1.50; EGCPLANT—Per lng, \$1.25@1.50.

GARLIC—Per lb, 2@5c. @1.25 per sack.

LETTUCE—Iced, L. A., \$1.50@2 per crate.

OLIVES—5@6c; farey large, \$@10c.

ONIONS—New crop: Brown, \$404.25; green, \$1.23@1.65 per box: Crystal Wax, \$3.

PEAS—Per lb, 10@15c.

PEPPERS—45@75c per lng.

POTATUES—Street prices, River, farey, \$2.40@250; choice, \$2.@2.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.50@2.75; Sallnas, \$3.75; Netted Gvms, \$2.75@2.50; Rritish Queens, \$2.20@2.33.

PUMPRINS—75c@\$1 per sack.

SOUASII—Southern, \$1@1.50 per L. A. lug; local, \$2@2.25 per lng; Cream, 75c@\$1 per lng local, \$2@2.25 per lng; Cream, 75c@\$1 per lng local, \$2.60.25; per lng; Cream, 75c@\$1 per lng local, \$2.60.25; per lng; Cream, 75c@\$1.50; fatey, \$2.50.25; per lng; Tocam, 75c@ Vegetables.

Beans, Peas and Hops Jobbing prices in Sas Trancisco, per 100 lbs:
Small whites. \$3.25; ksrze whites \$7.25;
ploks, \$5; Blackeyes, \$4.25; Limas, \$6.75;
Cranberry, \$6; Kidney, \$7.75; Mexican Reds,
\$5.25; split peas, \$3; popcorn, \$4.50; green,
puss, \$4.50; lentils, \$8; Mexican Gravauxas,
nominat; Bayos, \$5.50,
Shippers' prices, per 100 lbs, quoted by Caliform's Beam Growers' Association on C. B. C. brars:
Large whites, 55.15; small whites, 54.90; pinks, 51.50; Mexican red., 54.50; red kidney, 56.50; Henderson bush, 55.60; Cranberry, 55.75; Bayos, 51.00; Blackeye, 54.
HUP5—5rom 146/25c per lb for 1920 Callfornia crop; do 1921 crop, 266/2014c, according to quality and district in which grown.

Flour and Cereals.

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Flour Pins everage cartage of 200 per bbl; California family binadard brands, 2-28, 57.75; 4-48, 57.00; 8-58, 58 10; 20 203, baled, 58.75; 4-408, 59.25.

CRREAIS—Sacks, 100 lbs, 10-10s, baled; Buckwheat flour, \$6.75; buckwheat flour, self-rising, \$0.75; cornmeal yellow, \$3.45; cornmeal; extra yellow, \$3.05; Folenta \$3.65; cornmeal white, \$3.45; corn flour, yellow, \$3.05; cornmeal white, \$3.45; corn flour, yellow, \$3.55; cornmeal white, \$3.45; corn flour, yellow, \$3.55; cornmeal, \$5.35; flour, white, \$3.75; cracked wheat, \$3.85; loamesl, \$5.55, oatmeal, \$4.45; Farina, \$5.35; loamesl, \$5.55, oatmeal, seel-cut, \$5.55; Pearlbarley, medium, \$4.45; rice flour, \$3.85; spilipeas, \$7.85; 20 20s, baled; Entire wheat flour, \$8.55. Uraham; flour, \$8.10; rye flour, \$8.10; rye meal, \$5; 20-9s, haled; Extra tolled oats, \$6; rolled cerest flakes, \$8.20; 2-75s Bolled wheat, \$5.00; Union Peart barley, \$3.25. Flour and Cereals.

WHEAT_\$1,80@1,80 per ctl for milling; 7: Supplies, \$1.50@1.40, OATS-Red feed, \$1.40@1.60; seed, \$1.75@ CORN-Callebraia vellow, \$1,45@1.50: white

ESPRIANS \$1.0501 674; east, red mile, nominal; \$1.87@1.40 for No. 2 eastern rellow; Kathr in huke, nominal; \$1.87@1.40 for No. 2 eastern rellow; Kathr in huke, nominal for No 3; California red mile, \$1.55@1.90. MILL FEDS—Middless, \$36@38; Shorts, \$23@25; Bran, \$23@24; Millrun (red and white, \$21@23, GRAIN BAGE.

San Quentin, 7c; Calcotta, spot, 64@6%c. June and July, 74@7%c; duty guaranteed. Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carlond bits as appears from dealers' transfers upon the markets in San Francisco (for prices to consumers, charces of switching, cartuge, commission and handling expenses must be added, according to conditions):

POULTRY—Young chickens, Legharns, 10 1½ lbs, 48@50c; 1½ lbs, 40c; 2 lbs and up, 26@27c; heavy breeds, 28@27c; stangy rosters 20@25c, old roosters, Legharns, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; hens, Legharns, large, 26@28c; small to medium, 28c; hens, heavy breeds, 28@ 26c small to megium, for, mess, all solutions of the solution of t DAIRY FEEDS.

Barley ground, \$31 to \$23; to rolled...\$20@30
Outs. rolled fred \$4@30
Bran and mili run \$4@37
Middlings \$4@27
Linserd meal, nominal; commanut meal 24@26
Alfasfa meal, \$21@23; cottonseed menl 40@42
Sugar-beet pulp, \$29@30; molasses tanks
Milo inuize, corn meal and cracked corn \$8@51
Beratch feed \$44@48 dressed, 25@28c per lb. SQUABS-Fancy, per lb. 50c; do. common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3.50. Western Meat Company quotes:
IIAMS—Mayrose, 291/c; Primrose, 80c; Eastern Star, 291/c; light Oxford, 28c; heavy Oxford, 28c; Plenies, 20c.
BACON—Primrose, 868 lbs, 45c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 56410, 41c; Mayrose and Eastern Star, 10612, 30c; Arrow, 1683, 33c; Arrow, 11616, 31/4c; cured bacon backs, 25c; heavy helifes 27c; medium bacon, 25c; boiled hams, 48649c; light strip, 80c; salt backs, 25c; salt belifes, light, 25c; selt belifes, heavy, 15c.

Tows and helfers—No. 1, 4% 25%.e; do second multity. 46% 46.
Bulls and stars—363%c.
Caives—Lightweight. 163c; heavy. 5% 36c.
Rheep—Wethers 46644c; ewes. 2% 23%c.
Lambs—167%c.
Hors—Ward. fat grain-fed. weight 125 to 200 lbs. 16c; do, 200 to 250 lbs. 9c; do 250 to 300 lbs. 8c; light sows. 8c; do heavy sows. 7c.

Dressed Meats. Weighed off cars, Western Meat Company's Sards, San Francisco:
Steers—Per lb. No. 1. 121/1814/c: second quality, 111/1612/c: cows and heiters, 101/16 111/16.
Calves—As to size and quality, 11/218c.
Milk lambs—15/20c.
Wethers—13/15c.
Ewes—10/6/012c.
Hogs—17/218c.

Hides, Pelts. Tallow.

Prices on bides delivered at Sawyer's Tandrian Co., Kapa. These prices are paid for hides taken off since April 1: No. 1 heavy hides; do lbs up. Sc; do onedium 45@60 lbs. 32&c; do light hides, 30@46 ibs, fc; No. 1 metre baile displial-condens service, to the Sun Supulsified Place and Camden Ferry Company has awarded contracts for two new steel ferryboats for the principle of the Sun, Sc; do onedium 45@60 lbs. 32&c; do light hides, 30@46 ibs, fc; No. 1 metre state on the price of the sun of the price of the sun of the price of the sun of the su Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

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W. C. Fuller's wholesale prices to the trade:
LINSEED OIL—(Basis, 7½ ibs per gal):
Strictly pure raw tinseed oil in bbls, 54c; do in cases, 90c; do boiled, in bbls, 56c; do in cases, \$1.01; in bbl lots, in less.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal, strictly pure, in tanks, 53c; do, in cases, \$1.08; 10 case lots, 1c less.

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WHITE LEAD—Strictly pure, in wood or gleel kers, 1-ton lots at one purchase, 114c; 600 lbs and less than one ton, 114c; less than 100 0lbs, 114c; 22 or 50 lb kegs, ½c bigher; 124-lb kegs, ½c bigher; 25-lb ton pails, ½c bigher; l2-lb tin, fails, ic bigher; 1 to 10 lb cans, 2½c higher; dry white lead in bhls, 1 ten and wer, 144c; do in kegs, 80 and 90 lbs eace, less than 500 lbs 114c.

By Drop in Prices TURLOCK, Nov. 14 -By cancelling the \$83,000 worth of paving contracts

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

SPECIAL TO TRIBUNE,

By L. S. MCHUNNA.

ST. PAUL. Nov. 14.— Eusiness in the
Northwest which has been slowly improving for the last few months, is expected to
show greater gains in the next few weeks as a
result of cold weather and the effect of the
\$15,000,000 extended in loans to farmers
through the War Finance Corporation, Banktrs and business men assert this money will
find its way back into generit retail trade
through the channels serving the Yarmers.

NEW YORK

BUSINESS TOPICS

MINNEAPULIS, Nov. 14.—Minneapolis will establish a record for building construction this year far ahead of any recorded in the last two decades. A total of 2283 residences have been built at a total cost of \$7,774,300. Construction of apartments has lagged somewhat, only theiry apartment buildings having been put up so far. Real estate men declare the building done this year will enable the city to house 10,000 more persons this winter. A new record for garages was established, 2837 having been constructed.

COMMODITY NEWS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 14.-Heavy ship-

plia and Camden Ferry Company has awarded contracts for two new steel ferryboats for the Philadelphia-Canden service, to the Sun Shipbullding Company. The boats will go into service next summer.

GLASS,
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14—The glass industry
in this section has picked un materially, due
to seasonal demand, but is not yet within
reaching distance of 50 per cent of capacity
output.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

The Bering sea is new closed to navigation until next spring. The last vessel has left there and is now on the Pacific ocean on her way to Seattle. She is the steamer Victoria, which left Nome on Saturday with 175 passengers, several bags of mail, 200 reindeer carcasses and much builtion. Only a few people remained at Nome this winter, and it was stated that the passenger list on the Victoria for the last voyage out of Berling sea was the smallest since the Cainp opened in the year 1900. The Victoria is one of the ploneer Nome runners and was built at Dumharton, Scotland, fifty-one years ago, and is 3592 tons register and 361 feet in length. In her younger days she plied between New York and Engine Special TO TRIBUNE.

St. PAUL, Nor. 14.—Eusiness in the Northwest which has been slowly improving for the last few months, is expected to show greater gains in the next few weeks as a result of cold weather and the effect of the \$15,000,000 extended in loars to farmers ship company, which later soid her 15,000,000 extended in loars to farmers through the War Finance Corporation, Bank.

being sold to the Northwestern Steamship ship company, which later sold her to her present owners, the Alaska Steamship company.

After being on the rocks at Point Conception since November 2, the Steam schooner Thomas Growley was floated today and was towed to Los Angeles for drydocking. The salvage work was done by the Hanlon Conception and the Steamship Steams of Oakland, wrecking steamer Homer of Oakland, 25—Greenwich 2 27—Lambard Steamship company.

rushing goods to their customers in anticipation of a possible strike of the coat and said trade next Monday, when manufacturers will attempt to pur a precessor's scale into effect.

New bushoes, in hides and leather in this market is being testricted mainly by lack of offerings. Portery manufacturers in this territory are increasing their outputs and dealers are boying in intry large quantities. Building activity in the greatur citles has continued unalusted on account of the excellent weather and the demand for electrical supplies for new buildings has improved materially.

With a northerly wind and With a northerly wind and moderate sea along the coast and a very low barometer in this vicinity are indications of a storm brewing which will take in all of the bay cities. The barometer has taken a big drop during the last twelve hours and with a change of the wind rain can be expected before morning. All indications show signs of a storm offshore. Her crew has been assigned llows: Lieutenant Commander Hottell, commanding officer

Many of the lumber steathers are ments of black and galvanized steel sheets are now going out from valley mills. Some mills are rotting common sheets of 30 gauge for Japan. Sheets bars are moving in volume and there are some inquiries for tank plates. Steel strip is being taken in large tonnages by automobile makers.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company has awarded

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES TO ARRIVE.

DUE TODAY.

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British Columbia Yehime Maru
Antwerp George Washington
Portland, Mc. Springtieid
Philadelphia K. I. Luckenbach
New Orlenas Agwidale
Antofagasta Tuesday, Nov. 15.
Seattle Admiral Schley
Portland Admiral Evans
Portland Wednesday, Nov. 15.
London Eemoljik Ing features of the jewelry trade. These are offered in an infinite variety of designs, including plaio and fancy boops, knots and clusters and set or combined with jet lapis laxull, mother of pearl or jade.

COAL AND CORE.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.—A local broker the entire output of a West Virginia mine estimated at about 10,000 tons a month for the next five months at a price said to be in the next five months at a price said to be in the neighborhood of \$1.55 at on at the mine.

AUTOMORILES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Sales officials of the Durant Corps.

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TO SAIL.

ROCHESTER, Minn. Nov. 14.—Rakers here bare announced a reduction of one cent a long for bread. This makes the price for the large loaf 13 recuts. The con-pound loaf is spiling in the Twin Cities at 8 cents, the lowest price in eight years.

FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 14.—Flour prices are the lowest they have been in five years. Local miles are quoting family patents \$6.50 to \$7 and milles are report business exceedingly dull. Dealers had stocked up in anticipation of a possible railread strike and therefore were not in the market.

GLASS.

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Scheduled Teday.

New York, Julia Luckenhach, — p. m., pier 32.

Cristobal, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 42.

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Cristobal, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 42.

Cristobal, Cuba, 1 p. m., pier 27.

Culmhia River, Schator, 3 p. m., pier 27.

Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 22.

Autralia, Wext Islip, — p. m., pier 37.

Honoluli, Hyades, — p. m., pier 30.

Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Vetoria, President, 11 s. m., pier 16.

Seattle, Tocanite, ... p. m., pier 7.

Santa Cruz, Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 7.

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Los Angeles, Hervard, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Antwerp, Bolivis, — p. m., pier 21.

Tampico, Osage, — p. m., pier 25.

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LONDON, Nov. 14. — A shipment of 1800 canneles of various breeds has been started to the United States and about 5000 more birds are being prepared for shipment.

SONG BIRDS,

Mendocino, Mae Hyman, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Honoloiu, Maul, 12 m., pier 30.

British Columbia, B. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pier 17.

Columbia Kiver, Rose City, 12 m., pier 28.

Los Angeles, Adm. Farragut, II a. m., pler 18.

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British Columbia, B. D. Kingsley, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Columbia Kiver, Rose City, 12 m., pier 28.
Eureka, Curacoa, 11:30 a. m., pier 16.
Point Arena, Sea Foam, 8 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, A dm. Evans, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Thursday, Nov. 17.
Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey, 3 p. m., pier 18.
Puget Sound, Henry T. Scott 5 p. m., pier 22.
Portland, Wapama, 6 p. m., pier 7.
Coog Bay, Daisy Freeman, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Friday, Nov. 18.
New York, Cane Henry — n. m., pier 40.
Puget Sound, Phyllins, 5 p. m., pier 47.
Graya Harbor, Charles Christenson, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Santa Cruz, Coquelle, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, Harvaerd, 4 p. m., pier 22.
Los Angeles, Adm. Schley, 11 a. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Cellio, 2 p. m., pier 18.
Liverprol, Feansplyanin, — p. m., pier 11.
Philadelphia, Cold Harbor, — p. m., pier 24.
Ensenada, Tairharen, p. m., pier 36.
Hife, Enterprise, 12 m., pier 30.
Puget Sound, Everett, 5 p. m., pier 7.
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WOOL MARKET

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Lapt A. P. Lucas for Puget sound
R. J. Hums for Los Augeles.
Phoenic for Greenwood.
Mortbello, for Port San Luis.
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Mendocino—Arrived Nov. 13, sturr Sen Foam from San Francisco.

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FOREIGN FORTS.

Sydney—Arrived Nov. 12, Br. stim: Waihmemo from San Francisco via Auckinad.

Nagasaki—Arrived Nov. 10, Br. stim: Empress of Japan from Vancouver.

Shandhai—Arrived Nov. 11, Jap stim: Africa Maru from Scattle.

Gibraltan—Passed Nov. 5, stim: Bastern Admiral, from Manila for London.

Harry—Sailed Nov. 3, Jap stim: Sweden Maru for Hampton reads: Nov. 4, Jap stim: Victrola Maru for Hampton reads.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 16 minutes. Monday, Nov. 14.

 Sun rose
 0.50|Sun sets
 5:00

 Moon sets
 5:30 a. m.

 Moon's last quarter
 Nov. 22, 3:31 p. m.
 Nov. 14 to Nov. 20. . Nov. 14 to Nov. 20.

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The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coost Surrey Chart Soundings. The numbers are aways additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the means sign or dash (—), when the

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Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market: Hens-Large, colored breeds, 32@33c; to, medium, 30c; Leghorn hons, arge, 30c, do, small to medium, 26@ 28c.
Toung Chickens — Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs and up 30@32c; do 14 to 2½ lbs, 35@38c; 1 and 1½ lbs, 40@66c according to quality.
Ducks—Young, 25@38c; do, old, 28 @25c; colored, 25@28c.
Geesr—10ung 25% file old 20@22c
Turkeys—No. 1, 38@49c; dressed, 45@50c
Rabbits—Young 18c; old 10@12cc Rabbits-Young, 18c; old, 10012c; Jackrabbits, \$2.50@\$3.50 per doz.

Are Asked for Bay From U. S

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 I—Representatives of ports in Seattle, Portland, San Brancisco, Los Angeles and San Diego appeared today before the United States Shipping Board with requests for allocation of ships for Oriental trade, in response to invitation of the board.

Seattle asked for five ships, Portland three San Francisco five, Los Angeles asked for three for Hawaiian trade only, and San Diego merely asked permission to file claims for one Oriental steamship one Oriental steamship The applications are under advise-

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Wool stendy. Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 23@38c-pulled, scoured basis, 40@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory at apla scoured. 56@45a

AUCTION SALES

WEATHER FORECAST

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Conditions in this forecast district are becoming generally unsettled. The disturbance noted off the Washington coast will enuse rain everywhere in the Pacific Northwest and probably in parts of northern Callfornia and northern Nevada during the next thirty-six hours. Small craft warnings have been displayed at all seaports in Oregon and Washington.

COTTON MARKET

NEW 100th, 100, 12 - 100 as a stimulating of feet on prices at the opening of the cotto market today. Prices opened 13 to 15 point

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 December
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LIVERPOOL, Nov 14 - Spot cotton quiet. Prices casy. Sales, 5000 bules.

Rates Held Up by

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 14.—Views of Pacific Coast interests on the new schedule of cotton rates announced by west-bound carriers in an effort

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Butter firmer; creamery higher than extras 46@46%c; creamery extras, 45@55%c;

146#46½C; creamery extras, 15@55½C; creamery firsts, 37@44c.
Eggs firm; gresh gathered extra firsts, 63@67C; do firsts, 56@662.
Cheese steadier, state, whole milk flats, fresh specials 21½@22½C; state, whole milk fivins. specials, 21½@223aC

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Western Cotton

December 16.30 17.10 Spots 75 up. Middlings 17.00.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -- Developments at the

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LIBERTY BONDS

strong southwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The great free of high pressure which controlled the weather over large portions of the country last week has disappeared and this morning the barometer is below normal nearly everywhere, with centers of low pressure located in central Canada and off the Washington coast respectively. Rain has fallen throughout Washington and northern Idaho,

MONEY MARKET

Bank Drawing Rates.

Ireland and deper Paris, 100 francs (French prov., 100 francs 2c over Paris.) Belgium, 100 francs Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen

Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen Norway, 100 kroner Portugal-Draw in U. S. do lars only. Rumania, 100 lei Serbia, 160 dinars Spain (Madrid and Barcelona Switzerland, 100 francs

Turkey, £1, 2c over London. NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -Foreig mand, 4.20½; cables 4.21; Be demand, 7.01½; cables 7.02; Ger demand, 3.3½; cables, 4.0; Ho demand 34.84; cables, 34.90; No demand 14.30; Sweden demand, Denmark, demand, 18.45; Switze demand, 18.93; Spain, demand, Greece, demand, 4.12; Argentin mand, 32.87; Brazil, demand, Montreal, 91 3-16. mand 4 961/

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Call weaker, high 5½; low 4; rulin 5½; closing bid 4; offered at 4½ loan 4. Time loans steady; 60 5@5½; 5 month Prime merchantile paper 5½@ NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Foreig silver, 67; Mexican dollars, 51% ADD BANK CLEARINGS

BANK CLEARINGS

I.C.C. Examiner November November

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14. bank clearings for today were 700,000. Permission has beeng rante Western Pacific Railroad Compa the Railroad Commission to com

on its Niles-San Jose branch track at grade across across L and Northrup avenues, Santa LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO OWNERS OF SAN B CISCO SEAWALL BONDS DRAWING OF ONE HUN AND TWENTY BONDS, OF T REDEMPTION, AND THAT IN

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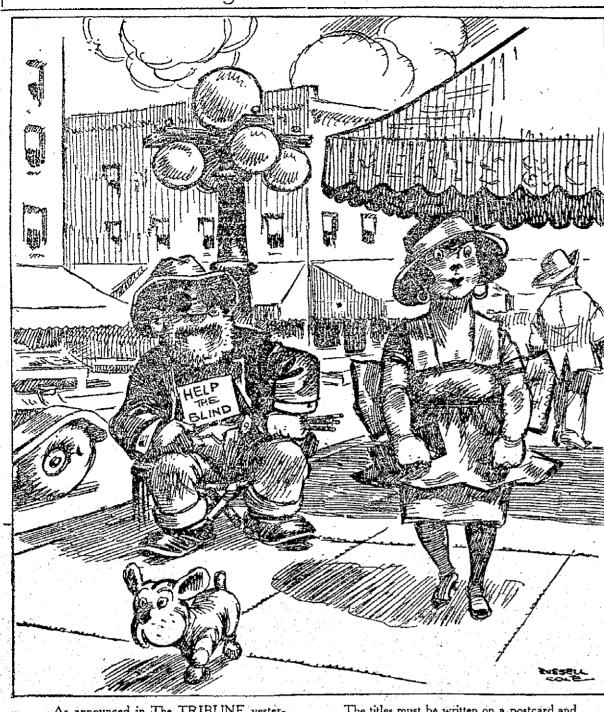
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As announced in The TRIBUNE yesterday Mrs. L. H. Culin, 1317 Eighty-third avenue, won the title prize last week. She is the second to win, the first being Miss Dorothy MacFarland.

Who is going to be the third? One penny's investment in a postcard is going to bring someone \$10 this week again.

It's easy. Just name the cartoon. For the best title, the one most apt, the cleverest of most fitting. The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will pay \$10 each week. This is the third one. The rules are simple, as follows:

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The titles must not exceed twelve words in

They must reach The OAKLAND TRIBUNE by Thursday night following the Monday the picture is published.

One person may send in as many titles as he wishes, but only two on one postcard.

Do NOT write your titles in a letter and do not enclose your postcards in envelopes. Winners will be announced each Sunday.

Women Arrested for Archbishop Hanna 100 Shots Fired in Birth Control Speech To Dedicate Chapel Race War on Train

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, well-known writer, and
Miss Mary Windsor of Philadelphia
were arrested last night after they
were alleged to have defied the poClares, 1515 Thirty-fourth avenue,

ing.
Technical charges of disorderly conduct were made against the women. A crowd of several thousand persons followed them to the sta-tion, many of them hissing and jeering the police, and it was necessary to call out the reserves to disperse

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Clares, 1515 Thirty-fourth avenue, lice by addressing a mass meeting in Town hall in the interests of birth control. Police broke up the meet- 9:30. Rev. Father Hugolinus Storm, Fruitvale, Wednesday morning at whites on the Al G. Barnes circus provincial of the Franciscan fathers, will celebrate a solemn high mass following the dedication ceremonies. At the conclusion of the mass Archbishop Hanna will start, the daily public adoration by exposing the blessed sacrament. Each day after Wednesday the sacrament will be exposed from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. The exposition will close with a ben

An invitation is extended to the public by the provincial father to visit the chapel of the Poor Clares.

ediction of the sacrament each even-

A. Domay, California Pioneer, Dies at 88

BERKELEY Nov. 14. The passing of one of California's ploneers occurred today with the death of Andrew Domay, 1936 Stuart street. Domay was 88 years of age. He was born in Sweden and came to America 77 years ago. He had lived for 55 years in California. He was formerly a farmer in Napa county and was also a marine engineer. He had lived in his Berkeley home for the past eight years. He is survived by two sons—Adolph and Henry.

Who were the chief contributors to the \$50,000 fund raised to put over the charter scheme?

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SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 14 .--William Owen, colored, died yester day from a gunshot wound inflicted during a fight between negroes and whites on the Al G. Barnes circus government is said to be displeased train here Saturday. Thomas Madden will be charged with murder, according to Sheriff W. A. Shay, and has invited the "weaker nations" Madden is a white circus employee. Madden is a white circus employee. About 100 shots were fired in the clash between white and negro emclash between white and negro em-

Charter scheme divides county ing to Korea is being emphasized by and raises taxes.

UNIFORM WAGE OF S1 AN HOUR, AIM OF NEW SCHEDULE

Proposals for Reductions and Increases.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .-- A proposed schedule of wages affecting various crafts in this city and which. in brief, includes some increases and decreases looking toward a uniform scale of \$1 an hour, is under consideration today by the representatives of the workers and the recently createdy new Impartial Wage Board. The proposed scale provides a basis of an eight-hour day and a five and

one-half day week, with the exception of motor truck drivers and teamsters, who would work nine and nine and one-half hours. Time and one-half would be paid on Saturdays afternoons, Sundays and holidays. These holidays are: New Year's. Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Admission Day and Decoration Day.

The schedule shows the scale that

prevailed in 1914, the existing scale and what the proposed scale would be. The proposed scale for brick-layers, carpeniers, electrical workers, common labor, painters, plasterers and steamfitters is indicative of the scope of the scale in its entirety. The wages for these workers and the comparative scales on an hourly

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Man May Be Blind From Shotgun Fire

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Nov. 14.—Surgeons were working today to save M. T. Debolt from total blindness, following a hunting accident here. Debolt was formerly a mechanician for Tommy Milton. Debolt has already lost the sight of one eye. It is feared that the other cannot be saved.

Accidental discharge of a shotgun the magazine of which was held close against Debolt's face, was responsible for the accident.

Steamer Afire At. Sea Calls for Aid

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—The American eamer San Francisco, afire in midocean, sent out a wireless call yes-terday for assistance which was pick-ed up at the naval radio station here. she gave her position as approxi-mately 1100 miles southeast of New York and 700 miles south of Cape Race, Newfoundland. The steamer, of 3164 tons, left Marseilles on Octo-ber 4 and Lisbon on November 3 for

The steamer San Francisco is own-ed by the United States Steel Pro-ducts Company and is registered from

Soviets Call Arms Parley of Their Own

PEKING, Nov. 14 (By the Associated Press) —The Siberian Sovie pines are on the way to the conference. The importance of this meet-

HART ORDINANCE

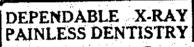
Impartial Board Considers the Problem Arises As to Right of Search and Seizure Under Law.

> Now that the Hart ordinance is held to be alive and operative in Oakland as a weapon to use against illicit liquor sellers, public officials are endeavoring to find just what are are endeavoring to find just what are their rights for "search and seizure," in the matter of suspected violations. Section 11 of the Hart ordinance says it shall be the privilege of the chief of police, or his delegates, "to enter at any time any place of business where a license is required and to demand an exhibition of such license, and persons falling to exhibit such licenses are liable to a penalty."
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> Of course, the city council cannot such licenses are liable to a penalty."
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> Of course, the city council cannot at present grant any license. The Volstead Act forbids it, as officials point out. In this case, police officials ask if they still have not the right "to enter any place of business where a license is required."
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> As a granting case, the police are

As a specific case, the police are asking what they can do in the case of a suspected bootlegger. They hold of a suspected bootlegger. They hold that such persons naturally cannot exhibit a license, and thus come under the ban of the police.

"There is undoubtedly some lati-

tude given the officials under the Hart ordinance," says City Attorney Leon Gray, "but just what it is no one can forecast without à thorough search into the entire statute. We are looking at that end of it now."





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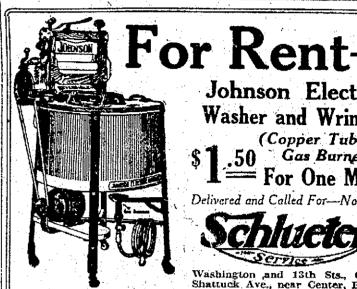
Indian War Veterans Name Representative

Appointment of J. F. W. Unfug, 3843 Howe street, Oakland, national commander of the National Indian War Veterans, as representative of the Corporal Harold W. Roberts Unit, United Veterans of the Republic, at the national conclave of the unit's council of administration was announced by members of the Indian War Veterans' Society, which Indian War Veterans' Society, which is officered by many Pacific Coast men. Unfug is well known in Oakland and has been identified for several years with war veteran societies which have to do with welfare work for the former soldiers and seilors for the former soldiers and sailors who railied to the nation's defense

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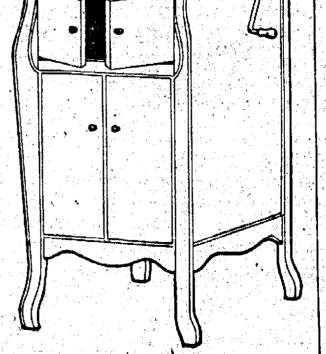




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